

The  
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Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. High in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in lower 80s.

24th Year—260

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

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Plans TV address to the nation tonight

# Nixon yields; agrees to surrender tapes

by United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, facing a growing impeachment threat and reportedly concerned by a divisive "fire storm of controversy," abruptly agreed Tuesday to surrender the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The White House said Nixon will go on nationwide television at 8 p.m. Chicago time tonight to defend his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last weekend — which prompted the protest resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus — for refusal to accept a tapes compromise.

President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes is welcome, but the damage is already done to Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson. See Editorial Page.

It was reported the President abandoned his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret at noon Tuesday, only two hours before White House legal consultant Charles Alan Wright went before Sirica to make the stunning announcement.

Nixon's turnaround coincided with a growing drive in the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes for Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

"I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," said Cox, who bade farewell to his former staff of prosecutors and met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is leading a Senate effort to create a new independent special prosecutor's office.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig said Nixon's decision to release the tapes to Sirica does not mean the Senate Watergate committee also will get them.

The Senate committee Tuesday appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sirica's rejection of its demand for the tapes. The White House formally withdrew its offer to give the courts and the Senate investigators a written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., after listening to the actual recordings.

Haig said the President feared that the

(Continued on page 3)



Richard M.  
Nixon



Judge  
John  
Sirica

New police, fire commission member

## Moran appointed over protests

by LYNN ASINOF

The appointment of Michael Moran to the police and fire commission has been ramrodded through the Wheeling Village Board despite the protests of three trustees.

Although the board members originally agreed to delay voting on the appointment, Trustee Al Lang called for a vote on the matter during Monday night's board meeting. Lang moved to appoint Moran during his committee report, saying he did not want to delay filling the commission vacancy.

The seat had been vacant for only two weeks since Peter Egan resigned from the commission because of plans to move to Arizona. Interviews for the seat were completed Monday night before the meeting.

Trustees Ed Berger, Don Jackson and John Koepken protested the vote. Berger and Koepken said they wanted more time to think about the five applicants for the position. They noted that the board had agreed during a committee meeting to call a special meeting for Friday to finalize the appointment.

WHEN THE VOTE was called, the three trustees abstained, with Trustees Lang, Ron Bruhn and Bill Helm voting to



Michael  
Moran

appoint Moran. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon acted as tie-breaker, casting the deciding vote for Moran.

Jackson attacked the appointment after the board meeting, saying it was politically motivated. He said he thought one applicant, George Couston, had outstanding qualifications that were disregarded by the board.

"I think Mr. Moran is a very capable man, but I think Mr. Couston was extraordianarily qualified," he said. "I think it is obvious the appointment was political and was made at the expense of the Wheeling community."

## Village will enforce sidewalk ordinance

The Wheeling Village Board is planning to enforce a village requirement that all developers must install sidewalks along all dedicated streets in Wheeling.

In the past the village has not enforced this ordinance, and many developers have thus failed to install sidewalks. The matter came to the attention of the board when the plan commission discovered that some developers were not making promised improvements such as sidewalks and slow-down lanes.

Village Mgr. George Passolt prepared a list of developers in the village, noting which had promised to install sidewalks. While reviewing the list, the board became aware of the village requirement that sidewalks be installed along those streets which are dedicated to the village.

HERB LORTZ, chairman of the plan commission, noted that all developers must build in compliance with village codes. "If the ordinance calls for sidewalks, they are bound to put sidewalks in," he said.

After much discussion of individual projects, Trustee Ed Berger asked that Passolt use the list to determine which developers have and have not installed sidewalks.

Passolt said he will contact the various developers in the village about the sidewalks, and will report back to the board.

## TV stations won't move to Sears Tower

Television channels 2, 5, 9, 32, 38, and 44 announced yesterday that they will not move their transmitting equipment to the top of the 110-story Sears Tower.

However, channels 11 and 7, which Northwest suburban viewers have experienced difficulties receiving, will go through with announced plans to move to the world's tallest building.

Channel 7 expects to be broadcasting from the Sears building by mid-December and Channel 11 should be on the air from the Sears Tower by early 1974, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

In a joint release, the six stations said they had decided not to abandon

their present broadcast location atop the John Hancock Center because the move would not guarantee trouble-free reception for all Chicago area viewers.

"Because of the proliferation of tall buildings in Chicago, no transmitting location can insure perfect reception for all homes. Thus any physical move would result in reception problems for some homes," the stations said.

The Sears Tower was responsible for only a small percentage of the TV shadowing problems affecting area homes, the stations said.

The six stations have been broadcasting from the John Hancock Center since 1969, when it was the tallest building in Chicago.



short stretch, and will not connect with other sidewalks. They said, however, that these walkways will eventually be connected if the requirement is enforced.

THE TRUSTEES also endorsed a checklist procedure proposed by the plan commission to make sure that developers keep their promises to the village.

Passolt suggested that the checklist might be written into the village codes, thus giving the village more legal power in making sure promises are kept.

The plan commission will be discussing the matter shortly, and may propose changes in the ordinances in the codes at upcoming hearings.

Passolt said he will contact the various developers in the village about the sidewalks, and will report back to the board.

A recommendation to reduce the price of a half-pint of milk sold in Dist. 21 elementary schools from 7 cents to 5 cents will be considered tonight by the Dist. 21 school board.

The regularly scheduled meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The price of milk was raised from 4 cents to 7 cents in August after a cut in federal subsidies to school lunch programs. The subsidy plan has been revised since then, which may allow Dist. 21 to again sell milk at the lower rate.

The Dist. 21 business office has recommended that the school board approve the new price.

In other business on the agenda of tonight's meeting, the school board is scheduled to:

- View a demonstration of the newly installed computerized surveillance system.
- Discuss scheduled life safety improvements.
- Discuss the possibility of polling residents on whether or not they would like to see a hot lunch program adopted in Dist. 21 elementary schools.
- Adopt the list of textbooks being used in the district this year.

COUNT DRACULA, in the person of Don Fletcher, menaces Lisa Ann Wright during the Wheeling High School production of "Dracula." The play will be presented Thursday and

Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the play, which will be in the school theater, are \$1 for the evening performances and 50 cents for the matinee.

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**designs  
for living**

**FALL HOME  
FURNISHINGS  
SECTION**



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## Schlickman tax relief plan to get nod?

An Arlington Heights legislator's two-year-old plan to exempt medicine from the state's sales tax and to raise the income tax exemption from \$1,000 to \$1,300 could become a General Assembly tax relief compromise.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, reintroduced the bill Monday. The proposal, co-sponsored by Rep. Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, passed the house last spring.

Schlickman's bills, which would cost an estimated \$100 million, sit between two tax relief proposals, authored by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Gov. Daniel Walker.

"Tax relief means that the taxpayers pays less taxes," Schlickman said. "It should be as simple as that."

"These bills aid those who need relief — the poor, the elderly, the sick," he said.

**BLAIR'S BILL**, would reduce the state sales tax from 4 to 3.5 cents. But, in the six-county Chicago area, a half-cent mass transit tax is proposed. "There would be no tax relief for those people," Schlickman said.

Walker's plan — a \$10 tax rebate to each resident — requires the "administrative cost of returning the money," Schlickman said.

### Randhurst sale begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow

In a shopper's bulletin inserted in all editions of The Herald today, the one-day sale at Randhurst is said to begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Randhurst opens at 10 a.m. today and every other day. Tomorrow's sale at the shopping center will begin at 10 a.m.

THE GOVERNOR also announced a compromise on mental health.

Walker's new mental health plan will avert a veto override attempt of a bill to establish a separate Department of Developmental Disabilities. Proponents, including House Majority Leader William Walsh, R-LaGrange Park, who sponsored the bill, said they will accept the compromise at least long enough to see whether it works.

Proponents charged the department is too oriented toward treatment of emotional disturbance to give proper care to the retarded.

THE PLAN CALLS for renaming the

Schlickman bill "is like a spigot that you can turn off as you need it by changing the exemption as fiscal needs grow."

Schlickman will seek a committee hearing on the bill next week. "I don't intend to be bucking anybody, just to be fiscally responsible and give true tax reform," he said.

Schlickman announced that "support is mounting" for the bill as Blair and Walker walked through another round of mass transit one-upmanship Tuesday.

IN A 30-MINUTE press conference flurry, Blair announced another modification of his mass transit plan and Walker claimed credit for the concept.

Blair surprised Republicans during a conference meeting by announcing that a referendum in the RTA area, during next spring's primary election, would give voters a chance to approve the plan. He said surveys have shown that 80 per cent of voters area-wide will approve an RTA.

Walker last week included a proposal that two-thirds of mass transit funds must be spent in the county collected in his RTA package as a lure for suburban support.

Walker survived a \$60 million veto test in the House Tuesday. With Democrat support, the House failed in a test vote to override Walker's veto of a bill to return the funds to municipalities as relief from lost personal property tax collections. Another house vote is expected.

The new legislation provides "greater assurance of honesty in the sale and redemption of lottery tickets by explicitly authorizing that both state and local law enforcement agencies police the act" and by requiring that ticket sellers be licensed by the state.



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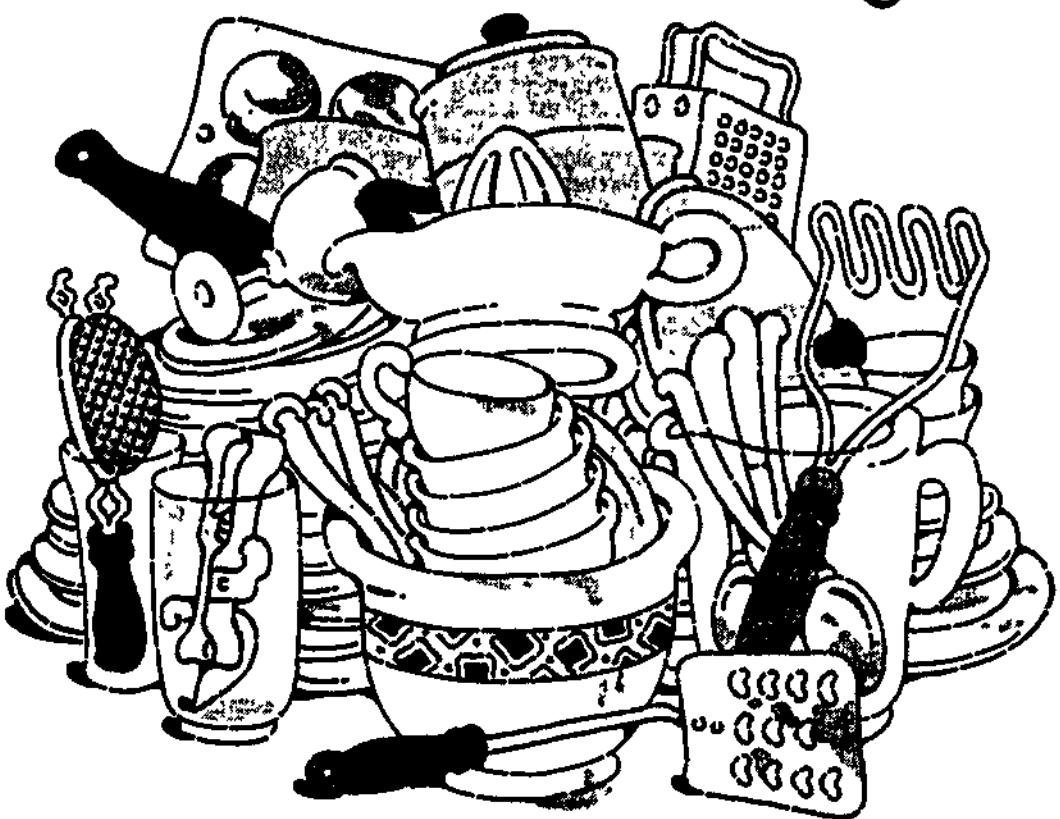
### THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY

Using a dishwasher can save you 416 hours of work a year.  
Using it more efficiently will save you something else.  
Money.

The best way to conserve electricity doing dishes is doing them by hand. But that can make you a prisoner of the kitchen for what amounts to 52 eight-hour days a year. Most people agree that the cost of the electrical energy to run a dishwasher is well worth the human energy it saves. But that's no excuse to let the cost — in energy and in money — be more than it should be. The aim should always be toward getting the most effective use out of any appliance.

For dishwashers, that primarily means using full loads, because a dishwasher is most economical at full capacity. So do dishes from several meals at once. Follow the manual for correct loading instructions. Use the proper amount of detergent to avoid having to do dishes over again. Scrape excess food from dishes before washing to keep debris from clogging the dish-

washer pump. When possible, use partial load cycles that allow you to use less hot water. These dishwashing tips are among many energy-saving ideas included in our booklet, "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home." For your free copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department A.V., Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690. Commonwealth Edison  
concern for your total environment



The  
**HERALD**  
PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

**The nation**

**Minority justices hit obscenity ruling**

Four Supreme Court Justices yesterday issued another angry criticism of the majority's ruling last term, giving states and communities more leeway to crack down on obscenity. Justice William Douglas said every author, bookseller, movie exhibitor, and perhaps every librarian is at the mercy of the local police force's conception of prurient interest. A batch of obscenity cases were then returned to lower courts for reconsideration. The court also refused to review contempt action by a federal judge against two Baton Rouge reporters who defied his order against writing stories about testimony at an open court proceeding.

**Mishap may delay Skylab 3 launch**

A mishap during the loading of fuel into the rocket that will boost the Skylab 3 astronauts into space threatened to delay their planned Nov. 10 launch. A space agency spokesman said a partial vacuum was inadvertently drawn on the giant Saturn IB rocket's four kerosene fuel tanks while they were being loaded, causing a malfunction in the bulkheads.

**Boyle declared competent to stand trial**

Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle yesterday was declared mentally competent to stand trial on charges he conspired to murder his union rival, Joseph A. Yablonski. Boyle, 71, has been hospitalized since Sept. 24 after taking an overdose of barbiturates. U.S. Magistrate Arthur Burnett scheduled a court hearing for Nov. 9.

**Plan maritime boycott against Soviets**

U.S. maritime unions have renewed their threat to refuse to handle ships bound for the Soviet Union unless the Kremlin halts military aid to the Arabs in the Middle East war, and the Arabs resume oil shipments to the United States. The unions are holding the boycott in abeyance to see whether a real peace settlement is achieved in the Mideast.

**Harvester strike news blackout still on**

A news blackout remained in effect as negotiators for International Harvester Co. and the United Auto Workers sought to end a 6-day-old strike by the UAW against the manufacturer. Last Thursday, some 5,100 UAW workers walked off their jobs at Harvester plants in the Chicago area, followed by another 32,000 workers from 11 states.

**Jupiter may destroy Pioneer 10**

Pioneer 10, launched seven months ago and now farther from Earth than any spacecraft has ever gone, may be ruined by titanic radiation and electrical fields of Jupiter, scientists believe. The spacecraft carries a plate showing a man and woman, and symbols indicating Earth's location should it encounter intelligent beings on its journey.

**The state**

**Identify body found on Rhinelander farm**

The body of a woman found last week on a farm near Rhinelander, Wis., has been tentatively identified as that of a suburban Forest Park teenager who disappeared Oct. 4, 1970. Dental and medical records of Sarah Hamilton match those of the woman's body found 50 yards from where the body of slain Hillside, Ill., policeman Anthony Raymond was found Aug. 18.

**Kerner's attorney appeals conviction**

Attorneys for U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner have asked a three-judge federal panel to overturn the conviction of the former state governor on racetrack stock bribery charges. Atty. Paul Connolly said Kerner was the victim of a "grievous miscarriage of justice." If his appeal fails, Kerner faces a prison term of three years and a fine of \$50,000.

**Nuclear power station can hike output**

Unit 1 of Commonwealth Edison Company's nuclear power station in Zion has been authorized to increase its operating level from 52 to 65 per cent of full power. The new level will provide a net electrical output of 690,000 kilowatts. Unit 2, nearing completion, will be issued an operating license when work is satisfactorily completed.

**Murder indictment in 'wrong man' case**

A Cook County grand jury yesterday indicted Lester Harrison, 61, on a charge of murder in connection with the July, 1970, slaying of Mrs. Agnes Lehmann. Another man, Wilbur McDonald, 34, served 22 months in the state penitentiary after being convicted for the Lehmann slaying, but was freed last month after Harrison was reported implicated in the killing.

**The world**

**Brazilian airline crash kills 5**

A Brazilian Vasp airline turboprop, carrying 60 passengers, including Indiana Lt. Gov. Robert Orr, and a seven-member trade mission he was heading, skidded off a runway and sank into Guanabara Bay in Rio de Janeiro yesterday. All members of the Indiana group reportedly escaped the crash that killed five persons.

**The market**

**President's decision hikes stock prices**

President Nixon's decision to abide by a Federal court's order to release his Watergate tapes pushed stock prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip issues rose 5.94 points. Declines retained their lead over advances with 740 issues on the downside against 698 on the upside. Volume for the day totaled 17,230,000 shares.

**Sports**

NBA BASKETBALL  
Capitol 101, New York 101  
Cleveland 101, Portland 90

**Weather**

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	73	64	Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	43
Boston	53	46	New Orleans	83	58
Chicago	75	40	New York	68	50
Denver	73	44	Phoenix	84	61
Detroit	66	34	Pittsburgh	69	37
Houston	82	62	St. Louis	73	46
Indianapolis	70	47	St. Paul	67	51
Kansas City	74	53	San Francisco	61	40
Los Angeles	71	51	Seattle	66	47
Memphis	80	54	Tampa	86	67
Miami Beach	82	68	Washington	70	44

# Mideast: U.N. tries again

From Herald news services

The United Nations Security Council, acting after a shouting match between Soviet and Chinese diplomats sent the chamber into bedlam, passed another Middle East peace resolution late Tuesday.

The resolution, passed 14-0 with China abstaining, called on Israel and the Arab forces to pull back to the positions they held when a U.N.-arranged cease-fire took effect Monday, and called for U.N. observers to be sent to supervise the truce.

China abstained with its Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua having declared the U.N. "is not a tool of the superpowers," and asking, "Does this world belong only to the United States and the Soviet Union?" He blamed the war on "Israeli Zionist aggression with

the connivance of the two superpowers."

It was the superpowers — the United States and the Soviet Union — that worked out the resolution, as they did the earlier cease-fire call. They had to work out their own differences first.

Delegates from Israel, Egypt and the Arab nations all expressed approval of the resolution.

U.S. ambassador John Scall urged the U.N. to send observers to the war zone "immediately" to start supervising the truce. Forty-two observers are standing by in Cairo.

The action came shortly after a 20-minute cooling-off recess called by Council President Laurence McIntyre because of the worst parliamentary disruptions in U.N. history.

The shouting started when Chiao began speaking and Soviet Ambassador Yakov

A. Malik interrupted him on a point of order.

Chiao bristled and retorted, "We shall not allow any imposition." He went right on speaking while Malik shouted over and over, "Point of order!" and McIntyre banged his gavel time after time, yelling, "Order! Order!"

The floor degenerated to bedlam as other shouting delegates tried to intervene including Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoh.

McIntyre desperately called a recess but the clamor continued and delegates swarmed around him. In the babble of

the milling crowd of diplomats, Chiao and Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua kept arguing their points and so did Malik, surrounded by another group of arm-waving dignitaries.

While the U.N. struggled for a Mideast solution, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — just back from a quick peace jaunt to Moscow and Tel Aviv — put off his scheduled trips to China and Japan to concentrate on negotiating a cease-fire.

It's not known when his trips will be re-scheduled, but Kissinger is expected to hold a news conference today to discuss the situation.

## Fighting on in full fury

by United Press International

Egypt and Israel resumed the Middle East war in full fury Tuesday with each side blaming the other.

Israel reported the Egyptian army close to defeat, and the Soviet Union warned "the most grave consequences" would follow what it called Israeli aggression. Israel responded by urging the Soviet Union to influence Egypt and Syria to stop fighting and go along with the terms of the cease-fire.

Prime Minister Golda Meir warned Egypt that the Israeli forces on the East bank of the Suez Canal were so strong they could begin an offensive against Egypt if necessary and said this would

depend on whether Egypt accepted the cease-fire.

Lt. Gen. David Elazar, Israeli armed forces chief of staff, told his troops and pilots Tuesday that "Syria's army has been badly beaten and Egypt's is close to defeat."

Egypt reported "fierce, air and land battles" and said its forces were under attack by Israeli warplanes, tanks and artillery on both sides of the Suez Canal.

Syria reported heavy Israeli air attacks north of Damascus and renewed ground battles on the slopes of Mount Hermon, where the two sides have fought back and forth for control since the outbreak of war Oct. 6.

**AFTER BARELY** 12 hours, the truce in the Middle East war was in disarray, as Egypt and Israel resumed their

fighting in full fury Tuesday, each blaming the other for resumption of hostilities.

## Impeachment machinery in motion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in more than 100 years, the House of Representatives set in motion Tuesday the machinery for possible impeachment of President of the United States, undertaken by President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes.

Immediately after the House convened before a packed public gallery and an unusually large contingent of more than 100 congressmen, at least eight resolutions were introduced calling for Nixon's impeachment.

The resolutions charged either "obstruction of justice," "the high crime of refusal to obey an order of the federal court of the District of Columbia," or simply that he was guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors," the words used in the Constitution to describe impeachable offenses.

Before the session began at noon, House Democratic leaders agreed that all the resolutions would be referred to

the House Judiciary Committee, which would begin a preliminary inquiry to determine whether there were sufficient grounds for starting formal impeachment hearings.

Underlining that decision by the leadership, 68 Democrats signed a resolution providing for such an inquiry as the first step toward the start of impeachment proceedings.

After Nixon's electrifying change of mind about the tapes was announced in U.S. District Court, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rep. Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., the Judiciary Committee chairman, said the initial impeachment inquiry would begin as planned.

O'Neill said the President's agreement to produce the tapes for judicial review "dampens" the possibility of Nixon's eventual impeachment, but should not affect the House inquiry.

"It's certainly not the tapes alone," O'Neill said, referring to "the payments to buy the silence of Watergate defendants," the Ellsberg break-in and whether Nixon's firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox was an obstruction of justice.

None of the sponsors of various impeachment resolutions said they would withdraw them in view of Nixon's action.

"Not by any manner of means," said one of 'em, Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif.

The House leadership also drew up a parliamentary plan for staying off any effort by a congressman to demand an immediate impeachment vote on the floor, and agreed to give priority to Judiciary Committee hearings on Gerald R. Ford's nomination to succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president.

In addition, the committee was instructed to consider creation of a new prosecutor's office to operate independently of Nixon's control and continue Cox's work.

Several congressmen had demanded the quicker approach of immediate impeachment hearings, but Speaker Carl Albert cautioned that "for the Congress to act in a reckless or hasty manner would further engender disunity."

Two victims of the turmoil touched off by Nixon in originally refusing to release the tapes and in firing Cox refused to say Wednesday whether they thought Nixon ought to be impeached.

Resigned Attorney General Elliot Richardson said such a decision ought to be up to the American people, and his resigned deputy — William Ruckelshaus — said it was "a political question in the broadest sense, and it requires a broad judgment by the people."

Richardson spoke at a news conference at which he was expected to support the President, but he said he would have done the same thing Cox did under the circumstances, and said he resigned because, "at stake was the very integrity of the governmental processes I came to the department to restore."

## Nixon yields

(Continued from page 1)

"fire storm of controversy" over last weekend's turbulent events was polarizing the nation so badly that it threatened to cripple his conduct of foreign policy.

He said Nixon also was concerned by reports that Democrats in the House and Senate might have tried to hold Gerald R. Ford's vice presidential nomination as hostage to exert pressure on the President to comply with a Supreme Court order for the tapes.

Hugh and Wright said Nixon very reluctantly decided against carrying Sirica's decision to the Supreme Court for a historic test that he fully expected would vindicate his refusal to surrender the tapes to protect their confidential nature.

Earlier Tuesday, Wright had said the President paid "hideous costs" by firing Cox but said it was necessary to remove an employee of the executive branch who will not accept direction from his superiors."

Wright went before Judge Sirica at 2 p.m. Tuesday and announced Nixon's change of mind before a hushed court-room audience. He said:

"There would have been those who would have said the President was defying the law. But this President does not defy the law."

The President's attorney assured Sirica the tapes would be furnished "as expeditiously as possible . . . a matter of a few days," adding that compliance with the court order would be "full in all respects."

Earlier in the day, Judge Sirica assem-

bled members of both Watergate grand juries to tell them they are still in business despite Cox's dismissal and to urge them to "press forward" with their investigations of misconduct in the 1972 presidential campaigns.

Sirica also said that "if necessary" he would appoint a replacement for Cox as special prosecutor, adding that the court "is prepared to do it without outside assistance."

As the federal judge was opening that possibility, there was renewed effort in the Senate to create a post of special Watergate prosecutor.

Sens. Kennedy and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said they would introduce such legislation Friday. The bill, already backed by key Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, would put the prosecutor under Sirica's authority.

Sens. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., introduced identical bills to do the same.

Kennedy also is pressing for a full-scale investigation into the dismissal of Cox, stating that Cox may have been fired because he was "too hot on the White House trail."

Kennedy said he will ask the Senate Judiciary Committee to begin the inquiry when it meets today, with Cox as the first witness.

Meanwhile, ABC News reported Tuesday that Cox uncovered a million-dollar "private investment portfolio" set up for Nixon and administered by his close friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo's bank.

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler rejected the report as "flatly false."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans said Tuesday that the tape recording they want from the White House involves a conversation between the President and John W. Dean III about whether the President's brother Edward was involved in the \$200,000 Vesco campaign contribution.

As the trial of the two former cabinet officers was postponed until Jan. 7 because of the tape dispute, Assistant U.S. Atty. John Wing said he expected "some word from the White House" about the tape within two weeks.

The defense asked for the tape to try and discredit the testimony of Dean, former White House counsel and a chief prosecution witness.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi ruled last



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**WANNA PIZZA?** Members of the American Field Service chapters in the area, including, left to right, Janet Wakely from Arlington High School, Marvin Jimenez, a foreign exchange student from Costa Rica at Wheeling High School, Dave Anderson from Wheeling and Clare Costello from Prospect High School, will be delivering pizzas Nov. 3 in the main AFS fund raising event of the year. Pizza orders must be placed by Thursday for delivery on Nov. 3 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pizzas are \$3. Orders may be made by calling

Mrs. Donald Hedges, CL 5-0829 or Mrs. James Yates, CL 3-1964, Arlington High School; Mrs. Ed Shaler, 255-3262, Prospect High School; Mrs. M. O. Horcher, 537-2323, Wheeling High School; Mrs. Marge Cihlar, 255-7367 or Mrs. Robert MacPhail, CL 5-5431, Rolling Meadows High School; Mrs. Roger Robson, 392-6651, Hersey High School; Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, 827-1098; Maine West High School; or Mrs. William Manika, 823-2097, Maine South High School.

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11<sup>99</sup>

Boys' 8 to 12  
Regularly \$21.99

16<sup>99</sup>

Girls' \$19.99 Racing  
Stripe Jacket 15.99

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Village board wrapup

## Vehicle sticker fee hikes get approval

The Wheeling Village Board has approved an increase in village vehicle sticker fees designed to bring added revenue to the road and bridge fund.

The village last increased vehicle sticker fees 12 years ago. The new increase will raise the price of stickers from \$2 to \$10 for automobiles. The fee will remain at \$6 for motor bikes. Vehicles weighing less than 8,000 pounds will cost \$12, vehicles weighing between 8-12,000 will cost \$16 and those between 12-24,000 pounds will cost \$28.

In addition, vehicles weighing more than 24,000 pounds will cost \$35, and trailers and semi-trailers will cost \$30.

### Map to be updated

The village plan commission was directed by the board to hold public hearings to update the official village map. Village Mgr. George Passolt asked the board to order the hearings.

The hearings are expected to include discussion of a proposed roadway which runs from Palatine Road to the extension of Lake-Cook Road. The road, designated on the official map, runs through three developments currently before the village.

The road must be abandoned before two of the developments can be approved. One is a truck terminal project located south of Hintz Road. The other is a proposed industrial subdivision on Hintz Road west of Glenn Avenue.

Village officials, however, are interested in keeping the roadway from Dundee Road north to Lake-Cook Road. They are trying to get Martin Metals Co. to dedicate the land for the proposed roadway.

### Ordinance not released

Board members have refused to give village employees a rough draft of the proposed Career Employee Ordinance, now being reviewed by the trustees.

The ordinance would create an appeal board designed to protect employees from arbitrary firing, demotion or suspension. The board agreed to draw up the ordinance during employee negotiations this spring to prevent any wholesale firings brought on by a change of administration.

Trustee Al Lang said he did not want to release the ordinance in rough draft form until "just before it's in its final form to vote." The employees requested the rough draft so that they could review and discuss it more intelligently.

### Zoning rules asked

The village attorney was directed to prepare two zoning ordinances. The first would grant a sign variation for a pole sign at Dairy Queen on Elmhurst Road.

The second ordinance would revise the wording of the zoning codes to allow financial institutions in most business districts. Currently the codes only allow banks.

State president speaks out

## Who'll stand up for youth? PTAs

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The PTA is "probably the strongest organization in the nation today that is able to fight for children and youth," said Dorothy Benner, president of the Illinois Parents and Teachers Association.

Mrs. Benner spoke to PTA members from eight elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs during their annual fall conference at Arlington Park Towers Monday night.

Headlines about drug problems in the schools, teacher strikes, and cutbacks in federal funds indicate there is "a massive, steady deterioration of the public school system today," said Mrs. Benner, and the PTA is the one organization that can do something about it.

"WE ARE A mobile society," said Mrs. Benner, what happens to school children in Arlington Heights may affect children in Cairo, Ill., Quincy, Ill., or the

inner city. "Within 10 years, and I think it could be sooner, public education as we know it today will no longer exist" if parents do become involved in the education of their children, she said.

There is "only one way that we can act and that is together, united, as one big voice," said Mrs. Benner. The PTA is "not a cookie making organization," she said, but has a "great potential for decision making. We're going to get rid of all the Mickey Mouse and get in there and do what PTA is supposed to do."

Mrs. Benner mentioned three issues the PTA should become more involved with — removal of the federal subsidy for milk served in schools, reduction of federal funds for specialized programs, and contract negotiations between teachers and boards of education.

SHE SAID local PTA chapters should write letters and send telegrams to their Congressmen to seek better legislation for schools. Local chapters should also show more interest in contract negotiations between school boards and teachers and perhaps act as a go-between for the two groups if it appears that negotiations are unsuccessful.

"I think the only people who don't know the power of the PTA are the local units," said Mrs. Benner, "You don't realize what you have in your hands."

The Illinois PTA and Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis are sponsoring more than 1,000 neighborhood coffee

meetings throughout the state this week in connection with American Education Week. The national theme of American Education Week is "Get Involved."

Mrs. Benner encouraged local PTA members to organize coffee meetings, get involved in national, state and local issues in education, and recruit more parents and community residents to join the PTA this year. She told them if they want to make any significant improvement in education, "you've got to have clout."

## Walsh urges 6-county area group to provide 'voice'

A large organization involving all municipalities in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area may be the only way to give the suburbs a voice that can be heard, according to Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh.

Walsh said several mayors of larger villages and cities determined at a meeting in Oak Brook last week that such an organization would be beneficial to all communities.

His proposal is to approach the Illinois Municipal League (IML) with a plan for opening a second office in the Chicago area and working more specifically with local instead of state problems, Walsh said yesterday.

Mayors and village presidents will meet Nov. 8, the day before an IML conference on home rule powers, to put together the proposal. It will be presented to IML on Saturday, he said.

The City of Chicago would be included in the organization, he said, because many of the city's problems affect its near neighbors like Evanston and Oak Park.

THE NEW regional group would be in line with increasing federal demand for regional planning, Walsh said, and would include opinions from all types of communities. He said the smallest towns would benefit the most in the new, larger voice the organization would have. It would have more than 257 members.

It would also be more than a lobbying group on such issues as water supply, regional transportation, housing needs



Jack Walsh

and other similar problems that go beyond municipal or county lines.

Walsh was not critical of existing organizations such as Council of Governments of Cook County, but he said such organizations are limited in scope, and have repeatedly had problems in funding.

HE SAID municipalities currently pay an assessment to the IML, and the new organization could add a small amount to that. The group would have the advantage of being identified with an existing operation, Walsh said.

He also said he is fairly certain the IML will agree with the proposal. If not, other arrangements could be sought, Walsh said. Should such an organization fail to come about, other systems, such as a bi-state (Illinois-Indiana) commission might be formed that would not be representative of the suburbs, he said.

Police believe the burglars may have entered the restaurant between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Monday after a window in the basement door was smashed. The machine was pried open, police said.

Burglars emptied a cigaret machine at Don Roth's Restaurant, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, of \$10 cash and between \$60 and \$100 worth of cigarettes.

Police believe the burglars may have entered the restaurant between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Monday after a window in the basement door was smashed. The machine was pried open, police said.

### Burglars hit Roth's

A \$300 reel-to-reel tape player was stolen Monday from a Wheeling man's car while he was attending an evening class at Jack London Junior High School, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Police said the tape player was taken from the locked car between 6:15 and 9 p.m. The owner, Robert L. Taylor, 798 Piper Ln., told police the two speakers were not taken.

### Tape player stolen

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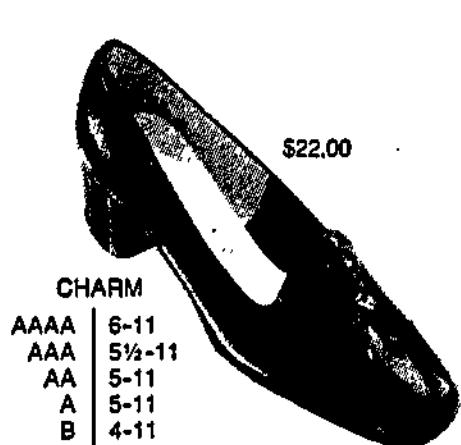
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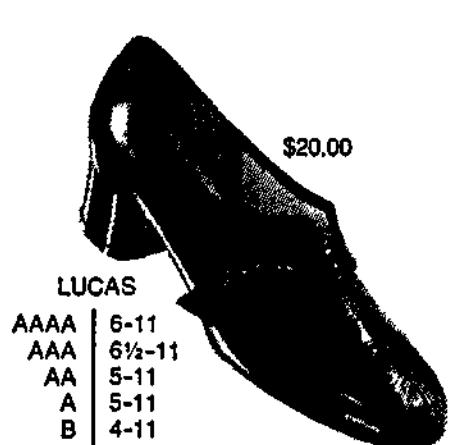
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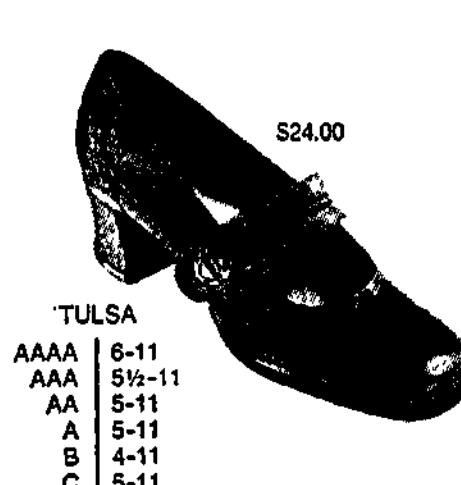
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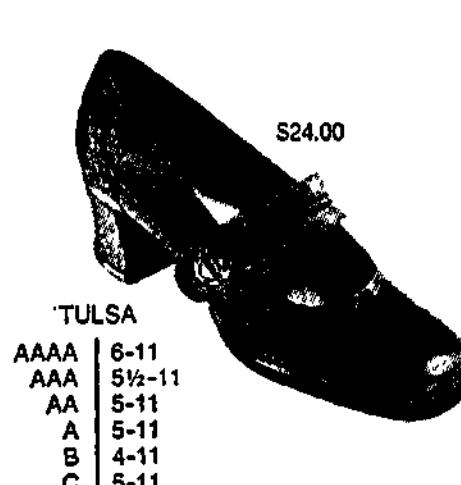


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## Author sets 3-day workshop on transactional analysis.

Thomas Harris, author of the best-seller "I'm OK — You're OK," will conduct a three-day workshop on the principles and applications of Transactional Analysis, at Harper College, Palatine.

Reservations are now being taken for the Jan. 18-20 workshop, co-sponsored by the Community Counseling Center of Harper and TA Associates of Arlington Heights.

Harris, in conjunction with his associates from Harris Institute of Transactional Analysis, Sacramento, Calif., will present material from his soon-to-be-released book, "Staying OK."

A student of the late Dr. Eric Berne, who originated transactional analysis, Harris will devote portions of the workshop to the application of TA to marriage and family concerns.

**THIS IS THE** first major appearance in the Chicago area for more than a year for Harris.

Cost of the workshop is \$30 per person; \$28 per person for the spouse of a full-rate participant; or \$26 for senior citizens or students. A special rate is also available for groups.

The workshop will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. The first session will run until 9:30 p.m. Saturday's session will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; the Sunday ses-

sion will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Meals options are available through Harper.

Reservations can be made through TA Associates, 2175A Tonne Rd. Arlington Heights 60005. More information is available by calling 439-4187.

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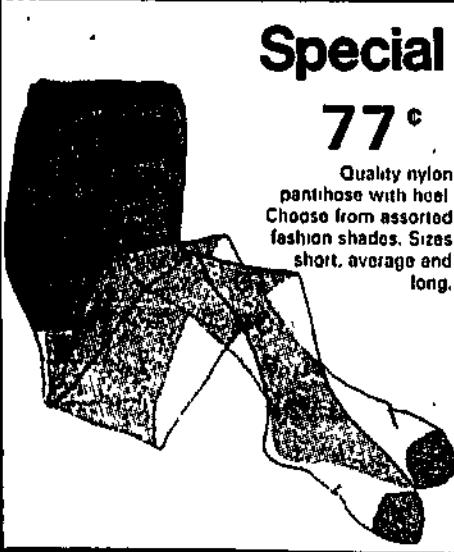
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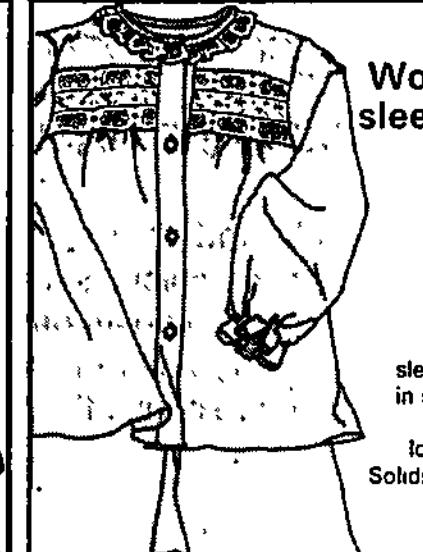
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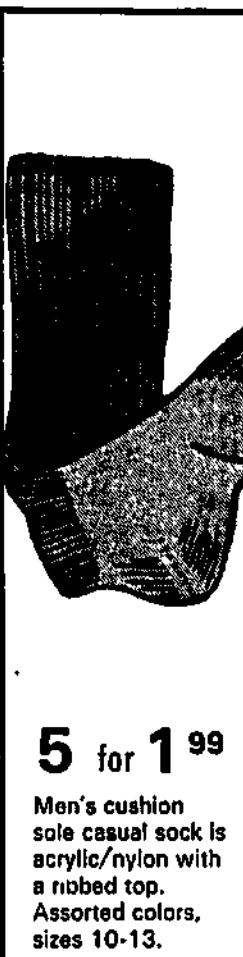
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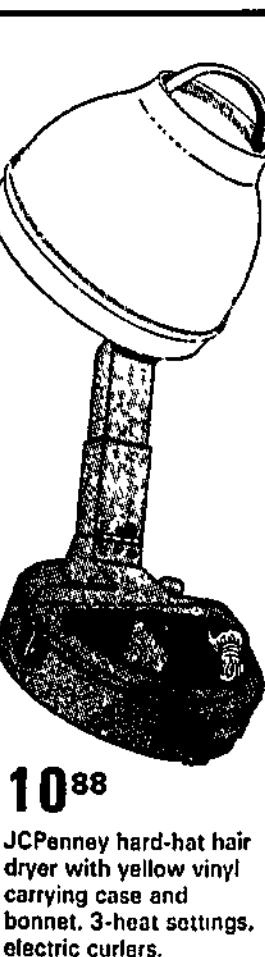
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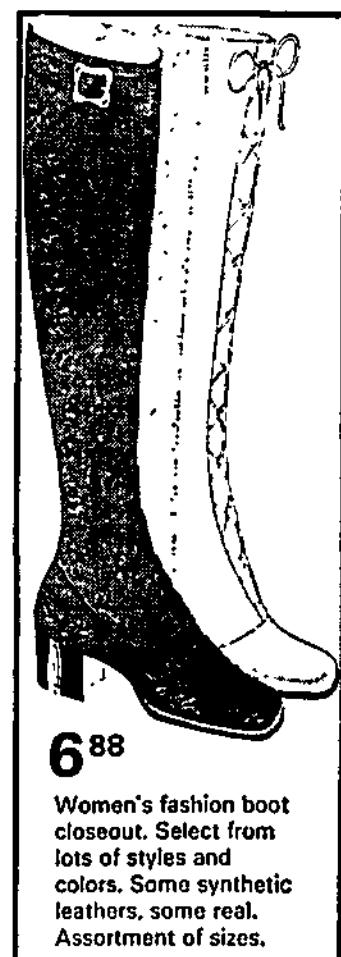
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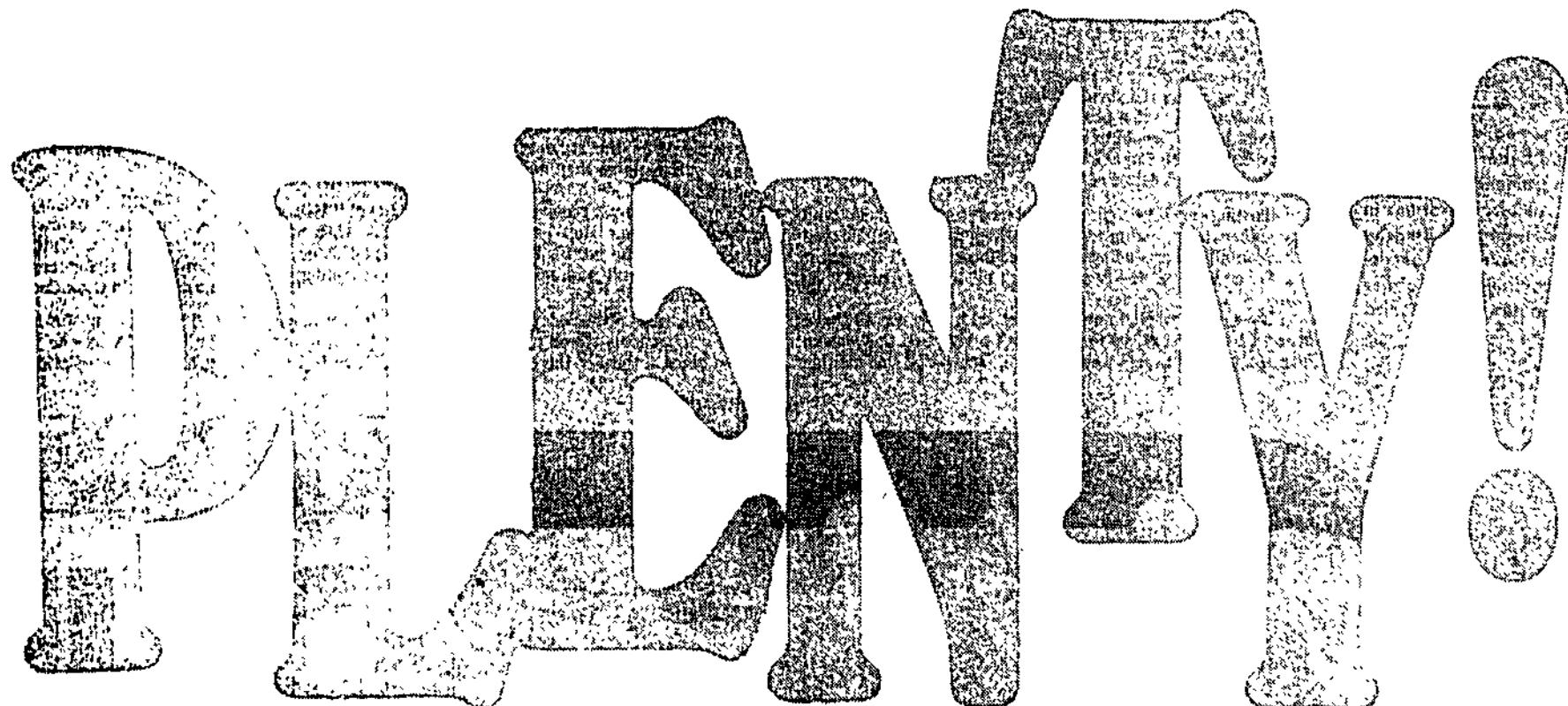
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## Probe kickbacks: Walker

by STEVE FORSYTH

Gov. Daniel Walker has urged state's attorneys in many Illinois counties to investigate charges that public officials have been taking kickbacks in the form of gifts from chemical supply salesmen.

The alleged kickbacks were exposed by a three-month Better Government Association investigation of 70 counties in the state. The BGA named Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township highway commissioner, as one of 69 officials who admitted receiving gifts or certificates.

The BGA promised Sunday to turn over all of its evidence to appropriate state's attorneys, and the Cook County office received material yesterday. A spokesman said the allegations are being investigated to determine if legal action should be taken here.

So far, Wilkening is the only official in Cook County to be named. He has acknowledged that he received about \$300 in gift certificates from the Royal Chemical Co., but he said they were not offered as bribes.

**WILKENING SAID** he received Sears gift certificates in the mail after ordering chemicals from Royal, but he considered them personal gifts because he wasn't told he would receive them as a result of the purchases.

"I fell now, and did them, it was a personal gift to me and in no way consider it a bribe," he said. "If I'd really wanted to accept bribes I could have cleaned up. I could have placed all my orders with Royal Chemicals and gotten at least a \$100 certificate on each \$1,000 of business."

Wilkening explained that he placed bigger orders with three other firms, and never got anything from them. He said prices on all the products were about the same. "I thought it was fairer if I split the business with all the companies," he said.

"I have never wasted any stuff," he said. "We use all that I order. I buy about \$4,000 worth of stuff a year and this goes in four departments, for weed control, snow and ice-melting



SOME DRUMS in this Better Government Association photo came from Royal Chemical Co., which Schaumburg Township Road Comr. Ralph Wilkening admits

gave him gift certificates after he placed orders with the firm. He said he cashed in about \$300 worth of the certificates. Drums are shown in a storage area used by Wilkening.

stuff, and the maintenance department."

WILKENING WAS referring to comments by the BGA that some officials in the state apparently over-order or waste chemical products so they can buy more and get more gifts or premiums.

"This year I did not receive any gifts from Royal," Wilkening said. "I didn't stop ordering from Royal when they stopped sending me certificates because I wasn't looking for them to. But I still saw nothing wrong with accepting the certificates as a gift."

Wilkening also criticized pictures the BGA took showing barrels of chemicals stored on his property for township use. He said about a third of the barrels are empty. "I've had the

job of commissioner for 12½ years and have sincerely tried to do a good job. I think I am qualified, I know I am, to judge how much material I need, and don't think I am buying in excess."

The BGA investigation also revealed several instances of high markups, as much as 500 per cent, on products sold to public officials. Most of the alleged violations occurred in rural or outlying counties, the BGA said, with very little turning up in Cook County.

The Wheeling Township Highway Commissioner was cited by the BGA as one office that purchased some products at greatly increased prices.

**THE TWO CHEMICAL** companies named on these barrels, Del Chemical Corp. and United Laboratories, have been identified by the Better Government Association as firms that gave gifts to public officials. The drums in this BGA photo were located in a storage area used by Ralph Wilkening, Schaumburg Township road commissioner. Wilkening denies receiving anything from either firm but admits getting gift certificates from a third firm.

### Friday signup deadline for college testing

Students who wish to take College Level Examination Program tests at Harper College during November must apply by Friday. Test scores can be submitted to the college for evaluation and possible college credit.

The College Level Examination program is designed to measure knowledge acquired through a variety of experiences which can be applied to an academic degree. These experiences may include job experience and reading correspondence courses.

The program contains two tests, general exams and subject exams. General exams will be given at Harper Nov. 13 and subject exams will be given Nov. 15. Test scores will be released about Dec. 21.

The exams will also be given Dec. 11 and 13 at Harper. Students must apply for December tests on Nov. 21 and scores will be released about Jan. 21.

Students who wish to submit their test scores for credit at Harper for the spring semester should take the exams on these dates. The spring semester begins Jan. 28. Registration forms and further information are available through Harper's testing office, 397-3000, ext. 341.

### Women in government seminar at Harper

Women who are serving as elected officials in various local governmental bodies will share their experiences and offer practical advice to political hopefuls at a Harper College women's seminar, "Women in Local Government," today.

The workshop will be held in Room A242 of the college, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$3, and child care is available for an additional \$1.25.

Panel members will be Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president; Kathleen Wojcik, Schaumburg township clerk; Alice Harms, Arlington Heights trustee, and Mary Ellen Brady, member of the Mount Prospect library board.

The emphasis of the workshop, the fourth in a series on "Women in Politics and Government," will be on the practical aspects of how to get into local government and what to expect after being elected.

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**CANDLE NOOK**  
Vladimir Vodoo Novelty candle.  
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**SPORTS CHALET**

# Today On TV

**Morning**

5:45 2 Thought for the Day  
9:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By  
8:00 2 News  
8:35 2 Today's Meditation  
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester  
9:35 2 Station Exchange  
8:05 7 Top O' the Morning  
8:35 7 Reflections  
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing About Us  
7 Town and Farm  
7 Perspectives  
9 New Zoo Review  
8:35 Today in Chicago  
8:55 7 Earl Nightingale  
8:07 9 Farm Market/Weather Report  
7:00 2 CBS News  
5 Today  
7 Kennedy & Company  
Ray Rayner and Friends  
11 Sesame Street  
3 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Garfield Grows  
11 The Electric Company  
8:30 7 Movie "There's a Crowd,"  
Larry Hauman  
9:45 2 The Juke's Wild  
5 Hush! Please  
I Love Lucy  
11 Sesame Street  
20 Morning Commodity Call  
20 Search for Science  
10 Stock Market Review  
9:10 20 All About You  
9:20 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
5 Hafif  
9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers  
24 Newsmakers

9:15 20 Let's Explore Science  
9:30 2 For Love of Art  
10:00 2 Gambit  
10:15 2 Wizard of Odds  
11:00 2 Our Town Today  
21 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
26 Business News and Weather  
10:15 2 Gorilla Ted Armstrong  
10:30 2 Daring Dog  
10:45 2 Love of Life  
11:00 2 The Hollywood Squares  
11:15 2 The Brady Bunch  
11:30 2 Cover To Cover  
25 Ask an Expert  
22 The Jack Lala Show  
10:15 2 Carrasconendas  
10:30 2 CUB News  
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless  
7 Jeopardy  
7 Password  
9 B.J. and the Dirty Dragon  
28 Business News and Weather  
32 Newswink

12:20 26 Let's Explore Science  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
5 Threes on a Match  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
33 That Girl  
12:50 26 Rich Peterson Report  
1:00 2 The Guiding Light  
5 Days of Our Lives  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Nanny and the Professor  
11 The Electric Company  
25 The Market Basket  
32 Movie "Not on Your Life"  
44 The Gourmet Gourmet  
1:05 20 The Wordsmith  
1:27 20 Word Magic

1:30 2 The Edge of Night  
5 The Price Is Right  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Stepping Into Rhythm  
28 Ask an Expert  
44 Mantrap  
1:45 11 Sing Along With Me  
20 Alive and About  
1:47 20 The Who, What or Where Game  
2:00 2 The Price Is Right  
5 Another World  
7 General Hospital  
9 Farmer's Daughter  
11 Carrasconendas  
26 Business News and Weather  
44 Can You Top This?  
28 Singing the World of Science  
2:30 2 Match Game '78  
5 Return to Peyton Place  
7 One Life to Live  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Lillies, Yogo and You  
26 News of the World  
32 Jeff's Collie  
44 The Real McCoys  
2:45 26 Commodity Final  
3:00 2 The Secret Storm  
5 Somerset

7 Love American Style  
9 Family Theater "King Arthur"  
11 The French Chef  
26 Home and Garden  
32 Macilia Gorilla and Friends  
44 Prince Planet

6:15 44 Raco Track News  
6:30 5 The Price Is Right  
11 Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 Zoom  
44 Stand Up and Cheer  
Information—24

7:00 2 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

5 Adam-12

7 Bob & Carol and Ted & Alice

9 Pro-Hockey—Black Hawks vs Buffalo Sabres (away)

11 United Nations Day Concert

11 Cazando Estrellas

11 Two O'Clock High

5 Movie

7 Movie, "Ask Alice"

8:00 2 Cannon

28 La Consentida de Papa

32 The Merry Griffon Show

7 After School Special—Vision On, Subject: "Boats"

9 Gilligan's Island

11 Sesame Street

32 Banana Split

44 Deputy Dawg

4:00 7 After School Special, "The Incredibles," Indiana, Magical, "Dinner, Mystery Trip"

9 The Flintstones

32 Speed Racer

44 Leave It to Beaver

4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

28 Soul Train

32 Little Rascals

44 F Troop

4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports

5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports

7 News, Weather, Sports

9 Dream of Jeannie

11 Saturday Street

22 The Lucy Show

44 Big Valley

5:30 2 CBS News

7 ABC News

9 Bewitched

26 Blacks' View of the News

32 The Beverly Hillbillies

5:45 28 Muneca

**Evening**

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

5 NBC News

**Afternoon**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25**

**10:00 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.**

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UMBRELLAS Reg. \$4.00 **\$1.97**  
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Brown suede lined in fleece.  
big soles. **\$8.80**

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WIDE BOW TIES  
Thousands to choose from **\$1.99**

Spaghetti Dinner  
Bread, butter,  
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**99¢**

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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE  
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All fancy patterns. Sizes M, L, XL.  
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\$3.50 Value

**PIERCED  
EARRING CHEST**

**\$1.00**

Thursday Only

LORSEY'S

7 News Weather Sports	26 Informacion—28
8 The Andy Griffith Show	32 Night Gallery
11 The Electric Company	44 Boxing from the Olympic
32 Mission Impossible	10:30 2 The Watergate Hearings—
44 Sport Page	Special
6:15 44 Raco Track News	6 The Tonight Show
6:30 5 The Price Is Right	7 David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records
11 Dick Van Dyke Show	9 Movie, "Ransom," Glenn Ford
11 Zoom	11 International Performance
44 Stand Up and Cheer	22 Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casar
6:45 29 Information—29	11 Movie, "Machine Gun McCaughan," John Cassavetes
7:00 2 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour	33 Movie, "House of the Seven Gables," George Sanders
5 Adam-12	44 Not for Women Only—Barbara Walters
7 Bob & Carol and Ted & Alice	11 Lillies, Yoga and You
9 Pro-Hockey—Black Hawks vs Buffalo Sabres (away)	44 Trails West
11 United Nations Day Concert	7 Kennedy at Night
11 Cazando Estrellas	12:30 Passage to Adventure—the Greek Islands
11 Two O'Clock High	12:35 9 News
5 Movie	12:45 32 News
7 Movie, "Ask Alice"	1:00 2 News
8:00 2 Cannon	1:15 5 Farm Forum
28 La Consentida de Papa	7 Reflections
32 The Merry Griffon Show	1:05 9 News
44 Movie, "The Plunderers," Ilona Massey	1:15 5 Meditation
9 Noches Noticias	2:45 9 News
9 Ilona Massey	2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
9 The Honeymoons	2:55 2 Movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire
10 Arthur Prysock	3:00 2 Meditation


**Memorable Entrance**

Create the lovely prelude to a special evening  
in this becoming, simple long dress.  
Whether at your home or theirs you'll be a success.

The feature dress in black or navy  
has a neckline that takes to jewelry beautifully,  
and a skirt bedecked with multi-colored flowers.

Also . . . . (See family portrait above)  
the same dress in black  
with turtle-neck and multi-colored paisley skirt.  
Both in double-knit acetate 12-20

**\$14**

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Annual

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Smooth Perma-Prest® cups of white nylon tricot have no trace of a seam to spoil the looks of your crepes or knits. Nylon and spandex frame, adjustable stretch straps move with you. Natural cup 34-40B, C; contour 32-36A, 32-38B, C; padded 32-36B, C.

"Natural Fit" Girdles on Sale Take Your Choice of Six Lengths

\$10.50 Long-leg \$9 Cuff-top Brief

**844**

**744**

Select the length, style you like! All with Antron® III nylon and spandex body plus self-fabric controlling front bands. Help flatten tummy, trim hips. All styles in white. Long-leg panty m-xxl; brief m-xxl.

89.50 Mid-leg panty, sizes m-xxl.....7.44  
\$9 Misses' girdle, sizes 28-34.....7.44  
\$10 Women's girdle, sizes 36-42.....8.44  
\$12.50 Women's long-leg panty, 34-42.....9.44

• Sale Prices in Effect thru October 27th

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

**SALE!**

Breezy-light . . . yet Warm . . . Long or Short Fleecy Robes

Regularly \$14  
Long Robe in  
Misses' Sizes

**11.99**

Blend of Arnel® triacetate and nylon gives you a cozy robe without bulk, weight. Pastel shades with elegant trims. Misses' 10-18.

\$16 Women's Long Robe.....13.99  
\$12 Misses' Short Robe (not shown)....9.99  
\$14 Women's Short Robe (not shown)....11.99

Lingerie and Loungewear Department

## Eighth Junior Miss Pageant draws more than 80 girls

More than 80 high school cords have entered the 1973-74 Junior Miss Pageant that kicks off with personal interviews this Sunday at Rolling Meadows High School.

The eighth local pageant, annually sponsored by Paddock Publications, is awarding scholarships totaling \$1,700.

Applications were mailed to senior high school cords residing in Paddock Publications circulation area who have B averages or better. Altogether, 1,035 girls met the scholarship requirement. Finalists, selected from Sunday's inter-

views, will also be judged on talent, poise and appearance the night of the pageant, Nov. 25.

Judges this year are Mrs. Pat Piper, State Junior Women's Club and Mount Prospect Citizens Action Program; Mrs. David Krause, Mount Prospect attorney; Mike Silverman a member of the board of directors of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce; Bruce Dodds, auditor of First Arlington National Bank, and Lt. James Roel, past president of Des Plaines Optimist Club and Des Plaines Jaycees.

Also, Stan Herman, manager of Jeans & Jeans; Mrs. Raymond Kressell, president, Service League of Schaumburg and Karen Thompson, Herald fashion editor.

Also Mrs. Michael Frase, science teacher at Elk Grove High School; Mrs. Esther Carnell, S & H Golden Age Group; and Wayne F. Tite, president of Wayne Tite & Associates.

The two Paddock Publications Junior Misses chosen to compete in the Illinois Pageant will each receive a scholarship of \$500. Two runners-up will receive \$250 each. A talent award and scholastic achievement award of \$100 each will also be presented.

Major sponsors of the pageant are First Arlington National Bank, Ladenburg Motors of Des Plaines, Lattof Motor Sales in Arlington Heights and John Muich Buick in Mount Prospect.

Crawfords in Rolling Meadows is a sponsor and donors include First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Northwest Trust & Savings Bank of Arlington Heights, Persin & Robbin Jewelers of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect State Bank.

## Obituaries

### Howard J. Sepke

Howard J. Sepke, 51, of Neenah, Wis., formerly of Rolling Meadows, died Monday in St. Mary Hospital Burn Center, Milwaukee, Wis. He was born Jan. 29, 1922, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Haile Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vill Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3000 N. Meadway, in St. Colette. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Sepke was a former sales promotion supervisor for Signode Corp. in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret B., nee Tima; two sons, Patrick H. and daughter-in-law Linda of Palatine and Michael J. and daughter-in-law, Kathleen Sepke of Arlington Heights; and three daughters, Marlie, Theresa and Carolyn, all of Neenah, Wis.

Family requests, please omit flowers, if preferred.

### Walter Domke

Walter Domke, 73, of Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born in Germany, June 16, 1900.

Visitation tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2004 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Domke was a retired building engineer for Central Scientific Co. in Chicago, with 27 years of service.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Sieger Friedhof Cemetery, Osnabrück, Germany.

Surviving are his widow, Adele M., nee Wittenberg; one granddaughter, Catherine Domke of Mount Prospect; several sisters, and brothers, all in Germany. He was preceded in death by a son, Helmut.

### J. Frank Higgins

J. Frank Higgins, 63, of Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be Mr. Hans Schiller. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Higgins was a former Department of Illinois Insurance examiner and an assistant to the president of the United Insurance Co. of America until his retirement in 1970. He also was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Maxine, nee Tima, and a son, Jeffrey, at home.

### Eric E. Gustafson

Visitation for Eric E. Gustafson, 29, an iron worker for Hoffman Estates, who died Sunday at his home, is today in Gelsis Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Richard Oliver of Wood Dale Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Gustafson was born in Illinois, Feb. 21, 1941. He is survived by his widow, Mary, nee Ravas; a daughter, Christine; parents, Raymond and Olga Gustafson of Wood Dale; two brothers, Raymond and John, and three sisters, Mrs. Ingrid Kohl, Mrs. Millie Tuscano, and Mrs. Lilly Lelin.

### Michelle M. Simko

Mrs. Michelle Margaret Simko, 24, nee Gare, a resident of Des Plaines, died Friday in Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness. She was born July 19, 1949, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass was said Monday in St. Isaac James Catholic Church, Niles. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Paul; mother, Mrs. Barbara (the late Russell Carr) Stulifff; and three brothers, Michael, Scott and Robert Carr, all of Arlington Heights.

Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Margaret C. Ford

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Margaret Condon Ford, 71, nee O'Reilly, of Barrington, was said yesterday morning in St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, Park Ridge. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

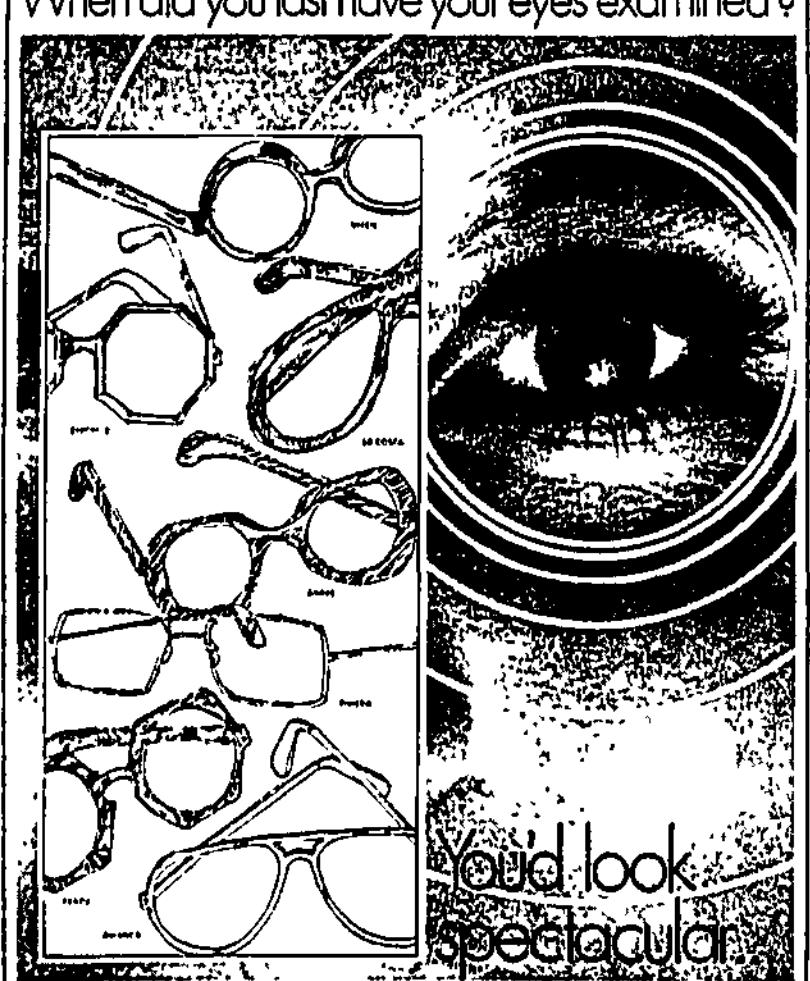
Frances, wife of the late president of Chicago Chapter of Sweet Adeline Choral Society, died Sunday in the Wood Dale Nursing Home, Wood Dale. She was born Aug. 28, 1902, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husbands, Thomas H. Ford and John E. Condon, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. June (George) Fay of Barrington; two sons, John E. Condon of Park Ridge and Bernard Condon of Glen Ellyn; 18 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (William) Lindquist of California; and a brother, Thomas Reilly of Park Ridge.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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**Standard Oil executive's opinion****Arab oil cutbacks — a minor crisis**

by LEE TONKIN

From his offices more than a dozen stories above street level at Chicago's Civic Opera House, Harry Rinkema has a wide view of the surrounding city-scape.

But it has come to the point where that view must not only see the immediate area, but the Middle East as well.

Rinkema, a central region vice president for the Standard Oil Division (Indiana) of Amoco Oil Co., is responsible for the marketing and distribution of the company's petroleum products in Illinois, Wisconsin and most of Missouri.

**SINCE THE CRISIS** in the Middle East has begun, Arab nations have either cut down or discontinued oil shipments to the United States. Yet, despite this, a summer gasoline shortage that affected most of the country and a predicted energy crisis this winter, Rinkema doesn't feel the Arab cutback will be all that disastrous.

"Out of 1 million barrels of crude oil we at Standard use a day, we produce 20,000 barrels and we import 195,000," Rinkema says, adding that only about 20,000 of those Arab imported barrels a day is affected by the Mideast cutbacks. "So far, we've been able to purchase enough supplies from other sources, such as South America," he says.

Still, Rinkema is hard-pressed to come up with a complete answer to inquiries on the supply and price picture.

AS THE LARGEST supplier of petroleum products in Illinois, Standard wants to be right out front in telling the energy story, he says. "But there are too many variables to predict the supply outlook, not the least of which is the weather."

"In our plans, we felt rather confident of that we could take care of our regular customers to the extent of the fuels used last year," Rinkema says of distillates such as heating oil and jet diesel fuels. "We even have a slight surplus, though the allocation programs could change this."

A small percentage of production can be switched from gasoline to distillates production for the winter season, he says, but this is only a 6 per cent margin.

**THE GASOLINE** market still is tight and Rinkema says it's likely to remain "snug" throughout 1974 and beyond. A harsh winter could eat into the reserves



Harry Rinkema

encouraging conservation by jacking up the rates paid by large industrial users to the levels individual consumers pay. "There are good economic reasons for the large user paying less than the small user," he says.

How about the criticism coming from Congress to end the sales of U.S. oil marketers' products overseas, and to break up the monopolistic practices in the mar-

ket? Rinkema concedes that sales are climbing at a faster pace overseas than in the U.S. but adds many of these products would be unmarketable in this country.

Rinkema declines to answer specific charges leveled by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and other legislators, of monopolistic practices, saying, "Yes, we are cast in the role of bad guys."

**PAIR 'N' SPARE SPECIAL OFFER!**

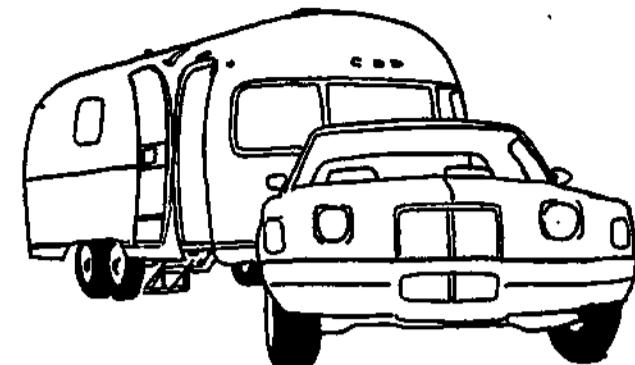
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**The Medium Priced Travel Trailer with The Airstream Pedigree**

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**Crystal Valley CAMPERS**  
U.S. 14 (Northwest Hwy.) at 31  
**CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.**

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND 815-459-6611

# Introducing the 1974 Volkswagen.



**Our philosophy:  
Total Transportation.**

This year buying a Volkswagen means buying a new idea as well as a new car.

The idea is called Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket. It's not just a warranty because warranties don't go far enough. It's a commitment to our owners long after they've signed on the dotted line.

Nobody in the car business has any plan like it. Nobody seems to care enough. Or do enough. Nobody, except Volkswagen.

We like to think of it as Total Transportation because you deserve a car you can count on 365 days a year. And we believe you shouldn't have to keep paying to get what you deserve.

From the minute you drive away in your '74 Volkswagen you'll be secure knowing you've got the world's most advanced new car coverage plan riding with you.

Take a little time to read this and you'll find out how Volkswagen has changed the reasons for buying a new car. You'll also discover that what's behind our Owner's Security Blanket is as exciting as what's under it.

**Our 12 month/  
20,000 mile guarantee.**

Most car owners drive about 14,000 miles during the first year. So what earthly good is a 12,000 mile guarantee? Volkswagen's coverage is for 20,000 miles—most car companies don't come near that.

This is our guarantee, in plain English: "If you maintain and service your 1974 Volkswagen as prescribed in the Volkswagen Maintenance Schedule, any factory parts found to be defective in material or workmanship within 12 months or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first (except filters and tires), will be repaired or

replaced free of charge by any U.S. or Canadian VW dealer."

**We guarantee against more than just defective parts.**

Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket goes far beyond just guaranteeing against defects. Most car companies won't replace a windshield wiper if it wears out. We will. They won't replace a lightbulb. We will.

Take things like brake pads and linings. As long as you have them adjusted when your Maintenance Schedule says so, we'll replace them free if they wear out. Same thing goes for clutch linings and batteries.

And spark plugs and points? We change them free at 12,000 miles and we'll honor that no matter how long it takes you to go that distance. This is unheard of in the auto industry.

**24 months/24,000 miles.**

We've gone one step further with the insides of our engine and transmission. We guarantee them for two years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. Of course we don't cover defects caused by lack of maintenance or abuse.

**We guarantee our repairs.**

When you're running out of warranty, you're still not out of luck. We'll make the repair free and guarantee the parts and workmanship for an additional 6 months or 6,000 miles.

**If the repair takes overnight,  
we'll lend you a car.**

Moving right along, we're committed to keep you moving. So if you're a qualified owner and you find that a warranty repair is going to take overnight, we'll lend you a free

car by appointment, for as long as the repair takes.

(And we haven't forgotten owners of older VWs. If your car needs a repair and you need a car, we'll rent you one at a nominal price.)

**Express care.**

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Computer Analysis can spot things that even a master mechanic might not see. So we can fix these things while you're still covered by our Owner's Security Blanket.

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We made the car. You own the car. So we're in this together. As long as you maintain your new Volkswagen properly we'll do most of the worrying for you.

That's what Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket is all about—once you're a Volkswagen Owner, we're not going to leave you out in the cold.

## You can do it: make a mink, build a boat

Do-it-yourself fans will find a range of projects on display at Chicago's International Amphitheatre Oct. 30 through Nov. 4. Everything from kits for making mink coats to boat building plans will be featured at the Do-It-Yourself Show, says promoter Ron Ranke. He is president of American Exposition Corp.

He's reorganizing the Do-It-Yourself Institute, to serve as a clearinghouse of information. Today's trend in this field is toward hobbies, arts, crafts, gardening and large scale construction projects, Ranke said.

"In the early '60s, do-it-yourself meant simple home improvement and carpentry tasks," he said. "In the early '70s, do-it-yourselfers were considered by their neighbors as those who couldn't afford to pay for the improvements, hence they did them; today, it's do it yourself or do without."

Demonstrations will include beer brewing and winemaking, sausage stuffing, cheesemaking and "be your own riverboat pilot." Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

## Tube Paradox

by Ed Landwehr

We don't try to sell TV picture tubes in the box, but we had a fellow asking for one the other day. He remarked that his screen was black so it must be burned out.

I guess he thought about it as he would think of light bulbs. But actually, most of the time it isn't the picture tube at all. Any of hundreds of deflections can black out the video portion of your set.

We talked this fellow into bringing his portable set to the shop, and he was happy that just one of the small tubes needed replacement. As he left, he remarked, "I'll stick to my firearms."

Phone 255-0700 for prompt electronic services. Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, generally services your set right where it's standing. You'll like us.



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**Five new members to be selected**

## Paperwork to precede suburbs' choice for NIPC jobs

A mountain of paperwork will have to be overcome before suburban mayors in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area can select five new members to the reorganized Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh said the NIPC staff has to circulate proposed procedural rules and calculate numbers of voters in each municipality before the elections can take place. A tentative date of Nov. 17 has been set for the elections of members representing the mayors, if the preliminary work can be done.

A group of seven mayors, including Walsh, met Saturday to set up proposed rules for the assembly in November. State legislation requires that the mayors meet, but Walsh said there was very little direction in the legislation as to

how the elections should be run. Walsh said the new NIPC members will not have to be mayors, but he thinks anyone but a mayor would have a difficult time getting elected. He emphasized that he is definitely not interested in one of the positions himself, preferring that a mayor with less involvement in other organizations be selected.

THE GREATEST problem in preparing for the election is establishment

of weighted votes. Each municipality will have votes proportionate to its registered voters from the last general election, but Walsh said the records are often kept by counties and townships, not by municipalities.

Under the new system, only two of the five officials can be from any one county. It is likely that Cook County would elect two, with the other three coming from DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and

Will counties. NIPC itself will be increased from 19 to 25 members. The Metropolitan Sanitary District will have a commissioner, as will the Chicago Transit Authority. There will also be increased representation from the Cook County Board, with three members instead of one. Under the new structure, almost two-thirds of the members will be elected officials, compared to 50 per cent now.

### Harper students elect their reps

Students at Harper College in Palatine have elected their representatives to the Student Senate for the fall semester.

Newly elected student senators are Jean Rodseth, Arlington Heights; Jim Richter and Carol Schuh, Barrington; Jim Fink, Barrington Hills; Steve Bowman, Evanston; Dave Hanneman, Hoffman Estates; Joyce Brizzini, Stacey Bueschel, Dave Franson, and Greg La Coce, Mount Prospect; Meda Johnson and Jackie Krolop, Palatine; Rick McIntyre, Doug Janis, Stan Sapleka, Schaumburg.

Robert Hayhurst of Elk Grove Village is president of the college Student Senate. Mark Tabac of Prospect Heights is vice president, and Mark Goldsmith of Elk Grove Village is treasurer.

### Labour Party member to speak on politics

Patrick A. W. Duffy, a member of Parliament with the Labour Party in Great Britain, will speak on "British Politics" at Harper College Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room D213. The public is invited to join political science students for the lecture.

Duffy is a member of Labour's Standing Committee on Northern Ireland and is also a member of Parliament's Select Committee on Public Expenditures, on the Trade and Industry subgroup. This group is now working on a report of working conditions of African employees of British corporations in South Africa. Going against his party's platform, Duffy has also advocated entry into the Common Market.

A visiting professor at Drew University in Madison, N.J., Duffy is professor of political science for Drew students in London. For the past two years he has also lectured to students from Rosary College in River Forest, Ill., who are enrolled in the Rosary semester in London.

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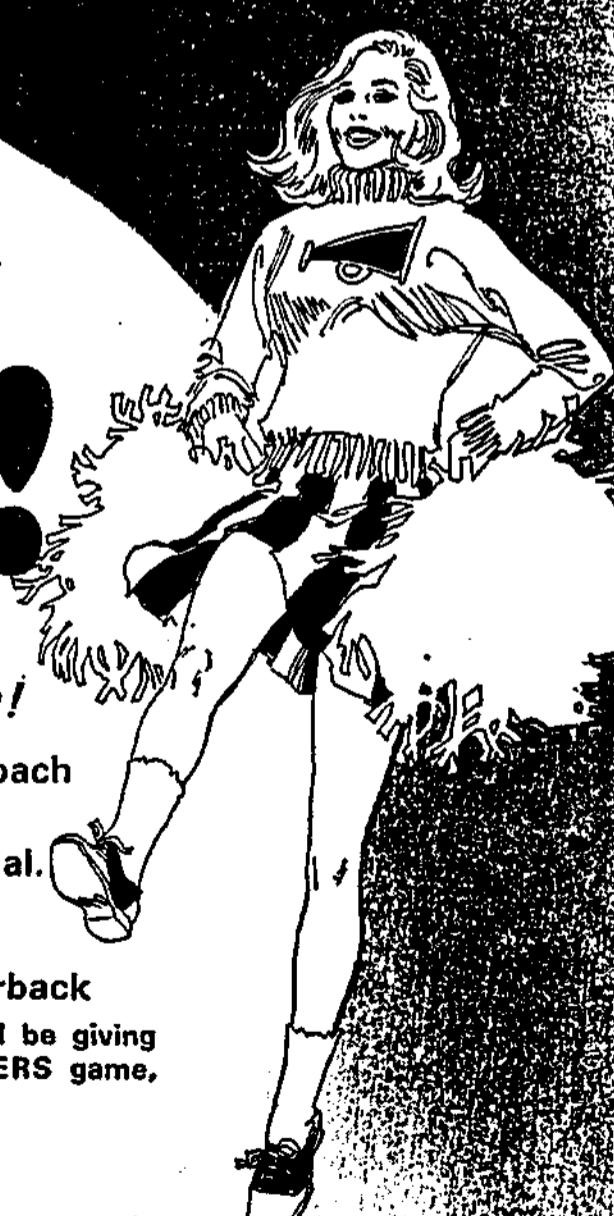
- Also JERRY MARKBRIET, Big Ten official.
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**Fri., Oct. 26** • Meet GARY HUFF, Bear's rookie quarterback

He will sign autographs and greet fans. Also he'll be giving away two tickets to the BEARS-HOUSTON OILERS game, October 28 at Soldier Field.

**Sat., Oct. 27** • Cheerleading contest, 2:30

*Also see Mount Prospect Midget Football Cheerleaders Thurs. and Fri., 6:45 p.m.*



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# She has good intentions but are they enough?

by MONICA WILCHI

A lot of people don't know who Celia Maloney is.

That could be due to the recency of her appointment as Consumer Advocate for the State of Illinois. Or it could be due to the generally low profile which consumer interests are accorded by Springfield.

Celia Maloney was appointed in one of Governor Walker's now familiar "rushing-around-the-end." The General Assembly last June killed a bill that would have created an Office of Consumer Advocate under the supervision of a Consumer Protection Agency. So Governor Walker simply made an executive appointment of a consumer advocate as part of his own staff.

WAS IT A sincere effort to salvage some help for Illinois consumers? If that is the case, it's a good try but it may end up costing consumers more than it's worth.

From a political viewpoint, the governor's creation of a consumer advocate's office will most likely end any chance there might have been for passage of the consumer advocate bill — which would

have provided for greater strength and more resources than the existing arrangement does.

From a financial viewpoint, the Consumer Advocate and Consumer Protection Agency called for in the legislation would have cost more than the governor's consumer advocate — but again, there would have been much greater potential for results than there is this way.

House Bill 1380, introduced by Rep. John S. Matijevich, D-North Chicago, along with a host of other legislators including Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, would have required, first of all, that the consumer advocate be an attorney. The bill then spelled out the duties and functions of the consumer advocate, which included representing the interests of Illinois consumers in legal as well as legislative and administrative proceedings.

THE CONSUMER ADVOCATE would have been appointed by the Consumer Protection Agency, whose three members would have been appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The bill also required at least one of these persons to be an attorney.

Both the consumer advocate and the Consumer Protection Agency members would have served six-year terms, the former subject to review by the latter. The consumer advocate's salary would have been set by the agency at not less than \$15,000 or more than \$30,000 per year. The agency members would have served without compensation, except for expenses.

But instead, for \$12,000 a year, Illinois consumers have the enthusiastic, but non-attorney Celia Maloney, whose prior experience has consisted of "doing volunteer work in community activities."

Mrs. Maloney, married to an attorney, holds degree in political science from Colorado State University. But the attractive mother of a 2-year-old daughter has not worked in a professional capacity before.

LAST SPRING (around the same time the Matijevich bill was introduced) Celia received a call from an acquaintance on the governor's staff and was asked if she would like to do "a study of the problem of establishing a consumer office."

She did the research, wrote her recommendations and during the summer (fol-

lowing the June 14 tabling of the bill) she was offered the job. Her term of office is open-ended.

"I hope I'm here a long time," she smiles winningly.

But despite the less-than-ideal situation, Celia Maloney is not all fluff. She has earnestly set about creating a job description for herself, outlining goals and establishing priorities.

She sees her role as identical to the consumer advocate proposed in the bill, but "the legislation would have provided more staff." That could be a definite disadvantage for her, along with the fact that she can't go into court for consumers. But her major thrust will be toward developing new consumer legislation — which also was a primary duty spelled out in the bill.

IN RESEARCHING areas in need of consumer legislation, Celia has come up with 10 priorities: First on her list is housing. Since a home is a major investment for most people, Celia considers "shoddy home construction" to be a No. 1 problem.

Also rating high is the problem of auto repairs. She hesitates to advocate licens-

ing because of the cost of regulation and because "we all oppose regulation." But she realizes car troubles and "wildly varying charges" continue to plague consumers.

Another concern of Celia's — which was assigned to the Consumer Protection Agency in the Matijevich bill — is that of education of the public. Celia has already begun giving speeches and hopes to tour the state speaking, and then hold public hearings on the issues that emerge.

"THERE'S A TREMENDOUS need to get information to the community," she believes, as well as "to bring government to the people." But part of this relations effort is aimed at stimulating feedback from consumers. "I'm always happy to hear from consumers."

While the Matijevich bill spelled out the consumer advocate's qualifications, duties and obligations, such as reporting once a year to the governor and General Assembly, Celia is pretty much on her own. Illinois consumers can probably rest assured that her intentions are the best and her zeal for the job boundless, but they may rightly wonder whether that will be enough.

## For dog lovers only

### A party they'll remember

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Canine psychologists say that the more experiences Fido is subjected to, the more worldly-wise and happy he will be with his lot in life.

At our house, the "lot" has included TV appearances, schooling that led to canine degrees, strutting their stuff and winning trophies in dog shows all over the Midwest, sitting for portraits, posing for photographers, boat trips, plane trips, sleeping on a water bed at a posh motel, corresponding with presidents of dog food companies, entertaining on stage, eating in fancy restaurants where dogs are normally forbidden and modeling in fashion shows before hundreds of cooing and ohing admirers. Now, how sophisticated can a pooch be?

But no dog, or owner either for that matter, has really had a rich, full life unless they've been to a doggie birthday party.

MUFFIN, THE FIRST toy poodle in our family, was about to mark her fifth birthday when she decided she'd like to have a real birthday party. "A party! O please, may we have a party?" chimed in Jellybean and Lollipop, her 2-year-old offspring. They were ecstatic.

Somewhat less than ecstatic I finally agreed — provided the party was held outdoors in the fenced

play yard, and that only very small poodles were invited, each to be accompanied by his or her "mother."

J.B. sulked a little when he got a flat "no" on inviting his Boxer friend. Lollipop began planning the decorations which would include her favorites — balloons in all colors. Muffie worked on her guest list.

It was a beautiful June day and all was in readiness for the morning party except that you-know-who had already popped all the balloons!

THE BERIBONED, bejeweled and well brushed guests began to arrive, some even bearing gifts.

There was the little brown poodle who promptly threw up when she saw all the other poodles. The little white one who spent the entire morning sniffing the little girl dogs. The little grey one who watched wistfully from his "mother's" lap. The black one who spent the morning unlacing the pink bows on the chew stick favors. And the miniature (he had grown since we first met him) who kept casually jumping over the gate to show off before those less endowed in size.

Muffie was a perfect hostess. J.B. was quite civil to the guests, especially the females. But Lollipop, despite her original en-



thusiasm, refused to join the party; she preferred to watch the romping, barking merriment from the screened porch. After all, there weren't any more balloons.

WE COULD HAVE done without the party hats except that they did provide great tugging and tearing fun. We also could have done without the chicken livers and the birthday cake in the individual pink dishes. The guests were too excited to eat.

There were no games and no prizes for the first one to go home. But they all barked a tired "thank you" by noon.

Not until the last guest left did the balloon-breaker venture onto the party site where she promptly gulped down all the chicken livers and gathered up all the chew sticks the excited guests had left behind.

The party was a success and lest anyone think Muffie's "mother" is of her rocker, keep in mind she's not alone. Ten other deranged "mothers" accepted the invitation and it's not likely they'll ever forget that party of many years ago.

LAST MONTH, after nearly 15 years of full, rich, happy life, the last of our three little musketeers joined the other two in doggie heaven for a reunion of their very own. I know they're in heaven for their only purpose in life was to enrich ours — and this they did well.

Their replacements we love dearly, but with that lovable trio went a never-to-be-forgotten part of my life.



## Speaking of . . .

### Playing the grocery game to win

by KAY MARSH

Sen. John Tunney made the news recently when he ate on \$1.25 a day for two weeks. The California Democrat tried the budget after conducting hearings on high food prices, during which witnesses said that many retired persons have only that much to spend for food.

Results? He didn't like it. As he said near the end of the experiment, "I'm irritated most of the time."

And most of us are irritated much of the time as we try to feed our families on grocery budgets that shrink a little more in purchasing power every week.

Yes, there are hosts of books and articles on how to solve the problem. And just as someone once said that no girl ever got in trouble by reading a book about sex, so no housewife ever balanced her budget just by reading a book about shopping.

Nevertheless, you might want to check your library for (or even buy) a book by Delight Dixon Omohundro called "How to Win the Grocery Game," which promises to show you how to feed three meals a day to a family of four, and all on \$100 a month.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE prices in this 1973 book are already a little out of

date. It's been a while, for instance, since I've found "all the usual canned and frozen vegetables" at about a penny an ounce. And it would be difficult today to heed the author's advice to buy cake mixes (especially chocolate) "when they're on sale at four or five for a dollar."

However, the target prices are vulnerable, even if you may have to adjust them upward slightly. And this book is much more than a series of costs and hints; it's virtually a new way of life when it comes to grocery shopping and cooking.

THE AUTHOR admits that a few of her readers, especially those of us who work, will want to adopt all of her suggestions. As she points out, however, "every rule you follow will save money," and at least it's nice to have a choice.

It might be mentioned, too, that she is not basically against our giant supermarkets. As she says, "Today's supermarket provides an emperor's pantry of food and spice for the average man, treasures from the warehouses of the world with costs averaged out to make them available and appealing to the typical housewife."

Her aim, then, is not to preach

against food merchandisers, but rather to teach us "how to pick the choicest plums from the tree," and to avoid the psychological pitfalls of the supermarket.

Mrs. Omohundro's attack on the high cost of eating is two-pronged. Part of it has to do with food preparation. She urges you, for instance, to pack your own school lunches and make up your own mixes. The book also includes a Cost-of-Living Cookbook with hard-to-find basic recipes for such old favorites as Cornstarch Pudding (billed as worth \$5.20 per year). Especially helpful here are the sections on "Substitutes" and recipes for "Master Mixes."

The author, however, devotes more attention to shopping and planning than to cooking.

She believes that a woman should manage her kitchen in as-businesslike a way as possible. As she says, "By simply sitting down and picking up your pencil, you have taken the most important step in controlling your family's budget."

She recommends, for instance, that you make comparison shopping price grids from the ads, and that you plan your menus a week ahead.

AT THE HEART of her system is a meal-planning method she calls "Dolo-

dol," which promises automatic built-in economy. The letters stand for the type of main dish you will be serving during the week. ("D," for instance, is for a double-meal meat, one big enough for two meals plus lunch sandwiches. "O" stands for a one-meal meat and "L" for leftover meat.) Included, too, is a generous chapter in the book on sample "Found Money" Food Plans.

Aside from planning your menus and living with them, the author's Master Plan includes several other basic rules for saving money on your food budget. She discusses in detail such cost-cutters as buying lower price foods exclusively, eliminating unnecessary items, knowing what things cost or should cost, buying it when it's there, shopping several markets, substituting ingredients and doing it yourself. Especially valuable here is the chapter on "What 'Convenience' Really Costs . . . Mixes vs. Home-Made," which is something most of us have wondered about.

The author is engaging and supportive. Equally important, she offers specific, tested ideas that work. But, perhaps best of all, she treats the whole job of feeding the family as a challenge: an exciting game we all can play to win, week after hungry week.



MRS. SANTA CLAUS (Judy Ver-schoor), right, stopped by to supervise the work of Alice Tucker and Dee Coleman as they prepare for "Mistletoe Market." The bazaar, sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, will be held Thurs-

## NextOnTheAgenda

### GAMMA PHI BETA

Northwest suburban alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will hold a "Night of the Pumpkin with Witches Brew" tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Nauman, 361 Northampton Circle, Elk Grove Village, at 8. Mrs. George McKenzie and Mrs. Dave Illigers will serve as co-hostesses.

### ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Elk Grove Unit of Homemakers will have "Wills and Estates" as the monthly lesson today. Mrs. T. Turk and Mrs. C. West, who will give the lesson, attended a recent leader training school given by a University of Illinois professor of agricultural law.

The lesson will cover the legal requirements of a will, changing a will and common uses of a will. Also discussed will be what a will cannot accomplish.

Other questions to be discussed are: What is included in an estate; how is an estate evaluated; Federal estate tax; Illinois inheritance taxes and federal gift taxes.

The day will start at 10 with a discussion of arts and crafts plans in the home of Mrs. W. Lachin, 1211 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Dessert will be served at noon with the meeting following.

### JUVENILE DIABETES

Members of the Juvenile Diabetic Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

### ARLINGTON NURSES

Thomas R. Bruno, M.D., will speak on

## Gardeners slate holiday program

Des Plaines Garden Club will hold a special Christmas program at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 1, at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2023 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Handmade Christmas articles will be sold by the ways and means committee and florists Edward Sevik and Alex Alexander, owners for 25 years of Hogan's Flower Shop in Elgin will demonstrate step-by-step how they assemble mantel decorations, swags for staircases or over mirrors, doors and pictures, table centerpieces, candle and flower arrangements.

The public is invited and tickets will be sold at the door.

The program will be preceded by a short business meeting at 12:30. Coffee and cookies will be served by Mrs. Waldo Engbrecht, Mrs. A. Sperling, Mrs. Peter Flauter, Mrs. W. Lietzau, Mrs. H. Mahler and Mrs. Joe Pardue, hostesses.

## Lutheran women convene Saturday

The 36th annual convention of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held Saturday at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

John Schindel, teacher at St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights, will lead a hymn sing during the convention and delegates will include representatives from all district churches. The league, organized in 1942 is the only international organization of women within the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, and numbers more than 200,000 members.

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Mix, Match, But Forget the Wax on the "Now Floor" from Congoleum. The "Now Floor" has definitely arrived as a design for today's cushioned vinyl flooring. It's versatile, too; you can choose the wet look of "Now Floor" in either a splash of multi-color designs or a range of solid colors. Mix them or match them from room to hall and back again, and you have many possibilities to create your personal "Now Floor."

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## Sorority sells holiday cards

Christmas card books are being circulated among members of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. The sale of these cards contributes to the club's altruistic program.

Alpha Gamma Delta International encourages on the local level, every member to contribute in some way toward service related to rehabilitation of the handicapped.

Last year more than \$1,900 was raised by the club, \$600 of which was made through the sale of Christmas cards.

### Janett Blanchfield heads new auxiliary

Janett Blanchfield, 309 Ronée Terrace, Wheeling, was installed earlier this month as president of the Michael R. Blanchfield Post 1968, American Legion Auxiliary. The installation was held at the Union Hotel with Dorothy Leger of 9th District as installing officer.

Helen Sackett is vice president; Elinne Larson, secretary; and Linda Viska, treasurer.

The former Wheeling post was renamed this year to honor Mrs. Blanchfield's son, killed in the Vietnam war. The auxiliary was formed earlier this year and Mrs. Blanchfield is its first president.

These funds were donated to such organizations as the Salvation Army, Community Counseling Center, Suburban Branch; Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows; Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago; Lambda Undergraduate Chapter, Northwestern University; and Founder Memorial Foundation of Alpha Gamma Delta International scholarship fund. The remaining \$1,300 was raised at the Kirk Center Cafeteria and was given to the center for a video tape recorder.

Members are organizing coffee to familiarize their friends and neighbors with the Christmas card books. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. L. J. Fernstrom at 359-2578.

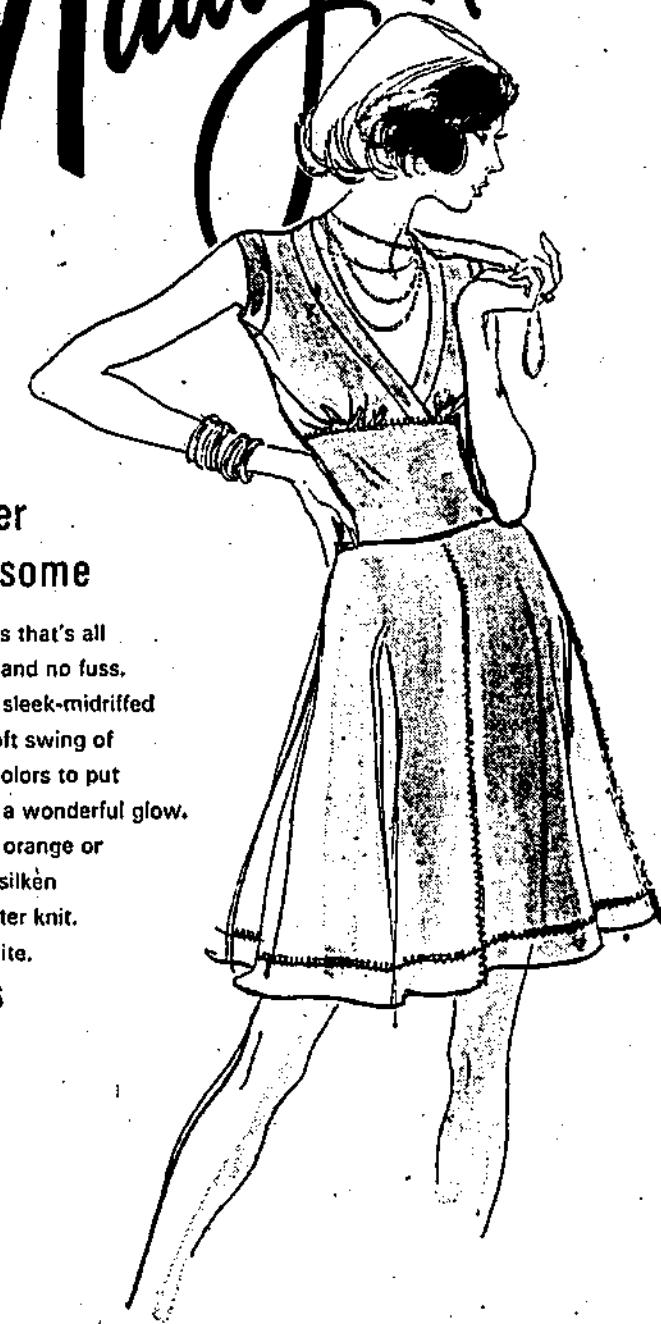
### New member coffee

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club has planned an informal coffee to acquaint new and prospective members with the structure and functions of the club. Mrs. William Gastineau, president, and Mrs. Charles Whittemore, first vice president, will discuss the role of new members in the club.

The coffee will be held next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dennis Brown, membership chairman.

Any one wishing information concerning the club may contact Mrs. Dennis Brown at 392-7817.

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# The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I read that President Lyndon Johnson had a great recipe for barbecued chicken. Are recipes like this over available for everyday folks?

—Martha Penman

Certainly. This particular recipe is called "President's Choice" and it calls for five chickens. Struck me as a little much for family fare so I've scaled it down. You need a three-pound chicken, cut up. It calls for two pans. Pour an ounce of chicken fat and an ounce of oil into one pan and brown the chicken pieces in this. Then move the chicken to a baking pan. Add a small, chopped onion to the fat and brown lightly. Then add to this an ounce of brown sugar, an ounce of white vinegar, an ounce and a half of fresh lemon juice, a cup of catsup, two and a half ounces of Worcestershire sauce, a little prepared mustard (about a third of an ounce), six and a half ounces of chicken broth and a couple of small stalks of celery. Salt, add a pinch of red pepper and simmer this mixture for 30 minutes. You pour this sauce over the browned chicken in the

baking pan, cover the pan with aluminum foil and bake in a slow to moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees) for one hour.

Dear Dorothy: One-fourth to one-third cup of washing soda poured into the bottom of the washing machine before filling with water and clothes — and the soap last — softens the water and whitens the clothes better than anything else. It whitens grayed whites better than bleach and also seems to brighten colors.

—Mrs. Ila Ruttan

Dear Dorothy: I use mascara when my husband and I go out on special occasions. Find that if I use face powder before I apply the mascara, enough sticks to the eyelashes to make them look thicker and more luxuriant.

—Jessica Wampler

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wallace

## Longer life for wood

A water-repellent will extend the life of wood exposed to weather.

## Pair write their own vows

Kim Garrity and William C. Wallace wrote their own ceremony for their Sept. 15 wedding in St. Colette's Church, Rolling Meadows.

Kim, a '68 graduate of Forest View High School and a '72 graduate with a B.A. in communications from the University of Illinois, is the daughter of the Michael J. Garrity, 2200 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows.

Her bridegroom studied three years at the University of Colorado and is now studying at Denver University for his B.A. in mathematics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wallace of Denver.

The 5:30 double ring service was followed by a dinner reception at the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, where 100 guests greeted the newlyweds.

Maid of honor was Karen Dreischarf of New Orleans, sister of the bride, and James Wallace Jr., brother of the groom, Princeton, N.J., was best man. Ushers were Rick and Gary Wallace, also brothers of the groom, Denver, and Spence Dreischarf, brother-in-law of the bride.

The newlyweds are making their home at 1380 S. Newton St., Denver, and Kim is employed by Wood Bros. Homes, Inc., Denver.

## GIVE A HOOT!



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Jean Hansen  
Arlington Heights

Winner of Samsonite  
Attache Case . . .  
Mrs. A. Dial  
Mt. Prospect

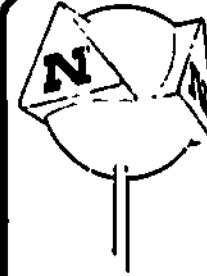
**Christmas Shopping Note:**  
Select your Christmas gifts  
now while our selection  
is best and use our  
convenient lay-away!

**Brass Decorator  
Baskets**  
Regularly \$5.00  
Now \$3.50

**We feature:**  
Holly Hobby  
Collector Items  
plus  
Bead Craft Jewelry Items

**The  
Gift  
Box**

A special thanks to all the Gift Box Beauties who helped make our Grand Opening a success  
Downtown Mt. Prospect CL 3-1218 • Arlington Market 253-0663



## NORTHPOINT Shopping Center

Arlington Hts., Rand and Palatine Rds.  
Arlington Heights



Family Center

Bon Voyage  
Travel Agency

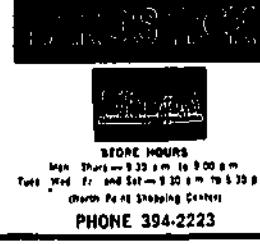
Walgreens  
Drug Store  
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

just pants

LAFAYETTE

Jewel Food Stores

NORTH POINT  
State BANK



Robin Hood  
RESTAURANT  
AND LOUNGE  
Serving from 11:00 a.m.

John McSmyth

puppy palace



Minnesota  
FABRICS

Sentiments  
Distinctive Gifts

Republic  
Lumber Mart

Bresslers  
Ice Cream

## THE DOWN UNDER SHOPS



Potter's Field

Northpoint  
Jewelers



Flipside TICKETRON

Craft Castle

Northpoint  
Barber Shop

**Sale \$140**  
Reg. \$175 1/4 ct.  
diamond pendant in  
14K setting.



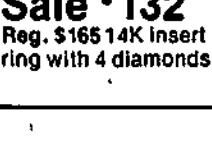
**Sale \$264**  
Reg. \$330 14K  
engagement ring with  
diamonds, matching band.



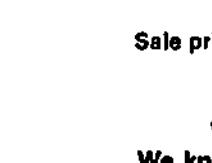
**Sale \$452**  
Reg. \$565 Men's ring  
with 7 diamonds in  
14K setting.



**Sale \$108**  
Reg. \$135 1/5 ct.  
engagement ring in  
14K setting.



**Sale \$132**  
Reg. \$165 14K insert  
ring with 4 diamonds.



**Sale \$140**  
Reg. \$175 Pendant  
earrings with 4 diamonds  
in 14K setting.  
(Illustration enlarged to show detail)

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

**JCPenney**

We know what you're looking for.

Buy it on Penneys Time Payment Plan at Woodfield in Schaumburg . . .  
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



## Bargain mart

(Continued from page 1)

### DES PLAINES

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Outfit" (PG)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Man of La Mancha" (PG)  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" (PG) and "10 From Your Show of Shows" (PG)  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "Night Watch" (PG) and "Bird With the Crystal Plumage"  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — 1) "American Graffiti" (PG); 2) "Jewey" (PG)  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9999 — "The Harrad Experiment" (R) and "I Could Never Love Any Man Who Has So Little Regard For My Husband" (R)  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — closed for remodeling  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7415 — "Camelot" (G)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "The Harrad Experiment" and "Don't Look in the Basement"  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "The Outfit" (PG)  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "A Touch of Class" (PG); 2) "The Outfit" (PG)  
WANDURST CINEMA — 392-9993 — "A Touch Of Class." (PG)

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

McHenry County Chapter of the Open Door Society presents a Christmas bazaar Saturday, 10 to 4:30, at 575 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates, in Highpoint subdivision.

Open Door is a group that encourages adoption of homeless children without regard to racial or ethnic backgrounds of either children or parents.

### PALATINE

Palatine Nurses Club invites the public

## Sunday show thanks BOB's supporters

Best Off Broadway Players will honor patrons, subscribers and their friends at a pre-season show to be held at the Bristol Theatre in Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The show will consist of musical numbers following the theme "Signs of the Zodiac." Afterwards, coffee and refreshments will be served.

No admission charge nor reservations are required. This is BOB's way of saying thanks to all those who have shown an interest in its continued growth as the theater group moves into its 12th season with Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" at Wheeling High School Nov. 8, 10, 16, 17 and 18.

Further information may be obtained by calling 392-4075 or 392-5247.

## An open house for overweight

Weight no More, an adult educational reducing program coupled with guidance from those who have lost weight in the program, will hold an open house session Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Camelot Park, 1003 E. Suffield, Arlington Heights.

Sue Ellison of Arlington Heights, who has lost 68 pounds, will be one of the hostesses at the 8 p.m. open house.

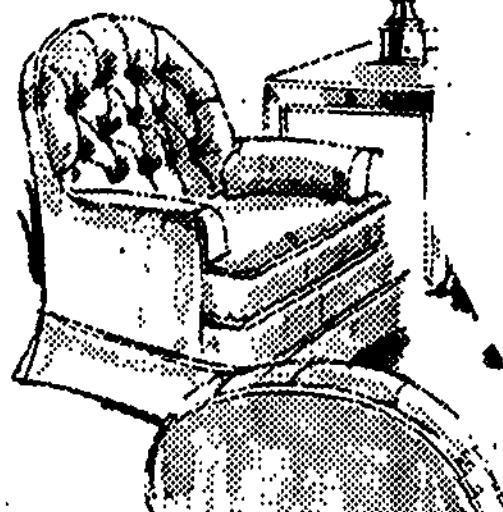
## Sells dance tickets

Lynn Sprehe, Hoffman Estates, has been named an area chairman for the first annual fall dinner dance sponsored by DuPage Chapter of the Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life. The affair will be held Nov. 9 at Villa Olivia Country Club with Dr. Paul H. Andreoli of Georgetown Medical School as guest speaker.

Tickets at \$10 are available from Mrs. Sprehe, 882-3047.

Especially  
from

*Lynell*



### JUST THE RIGHT CHAIR

... for any occasion and any decor, our lovely selection of custom built occasional chairs, skirted, round back and generously endowed with elegant fabric for ultimate comfort ... choose from loads of colors and materials.

Regularly 169.95

Now \$139.00

*Lynell Furniture*  
CARPETING & DRAPERY

Home of Famous Furniture Names

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road  
IN THE MALL NEXT TO CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Except Wednesday 9:30 to 6: Saturday 9:30 to 6:

Sunday 11 to 5

Telephone 268-6660

Use Our Revolving Charge Master Charge or Bank Americard

Free Interior Decorator and Mart Service

to its boutique next Monday at 8 p.m. in Palatine Firehall.

### PARK RIDGE

Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded will hold a resale next Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 to 6, at St. Paul Junior High Hall, Washington and Summit. It is sponsored by the Mothers Auxiliary of NSAR, which serves the developmentally disabled of northwest Chicago through Mount Prospect.

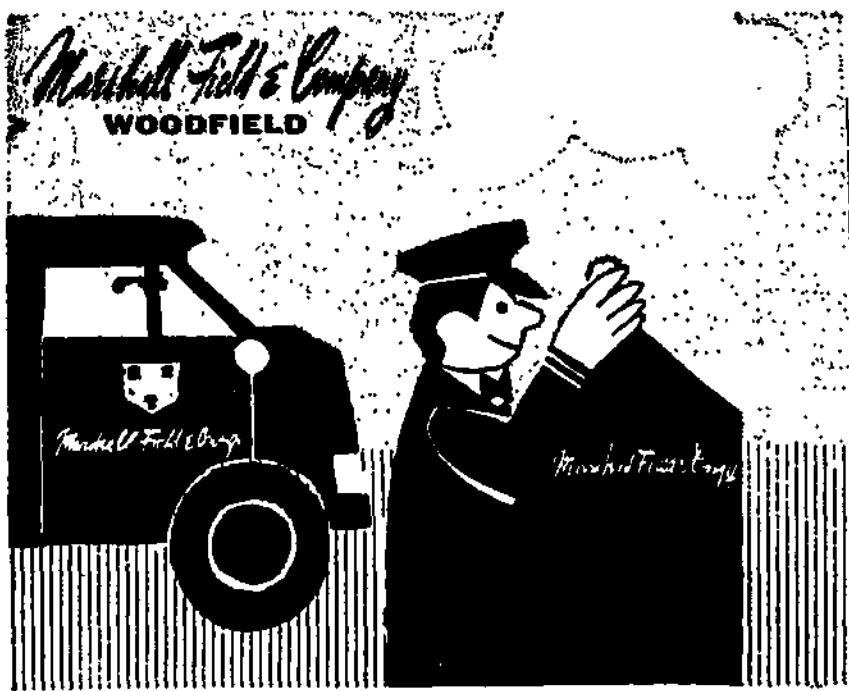
### Coiffure da'

Ready for the new fresh look for fall and winter. Coiffure da' Colino proudly presents a complete new individual wardrobe of hair fashions for you!

Texturizing techniques giving your hair soft holding support. New Hair Cuts: The camp cut, camp cut, camp cut, and camp cut. Including expert blow combing techniques.

In-color marbelizing, curling and frosting techniques. Naturally designed for your hair. Hair Straightening — Introducing the newest Sebastian method.

Be daring. We are. Call for an appointment. Coiffure da' Colino: 1207 A Elmhurst Road. (Hints and Hous 23) Prospect Heights. Call today 537-1650.



Let Marshall Field & Company clean and press your fine apparel. We'll give each garment the gentle care and attention it requires . . . even suedes, leathers and linens. And keep in mind our fine reweaving service and extensive storage facilities for out-of-season clothing. Take advantage of our convenient professional drapery cleaning, and take down and rehang service. We've carpet and rug cleaning services also. Call STate 1-1000 for pick-up and delivery or check your local directory for toll free number. Or, come to the Service Desk—Budget Floor.

1 Woodfield, Schaumburg, 60172. Phone 882-1234. Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00

Shop Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. . . . Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. . . . Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**Sears**

## Knit sportswear stretches for comfort, action

Tops

**388**

Pants

**477**



Great teammates! Ribbed nylon knit tops with turtleneck or tailored collar — in autumn colors; sizes S-M-L. Pull-on pants in washable, wrinkle-resistant polyester and cotton doubleknit. Diagonal patterns, chevrons or stripes; sizes 8 to 18.

### Hand-wash quilted robes

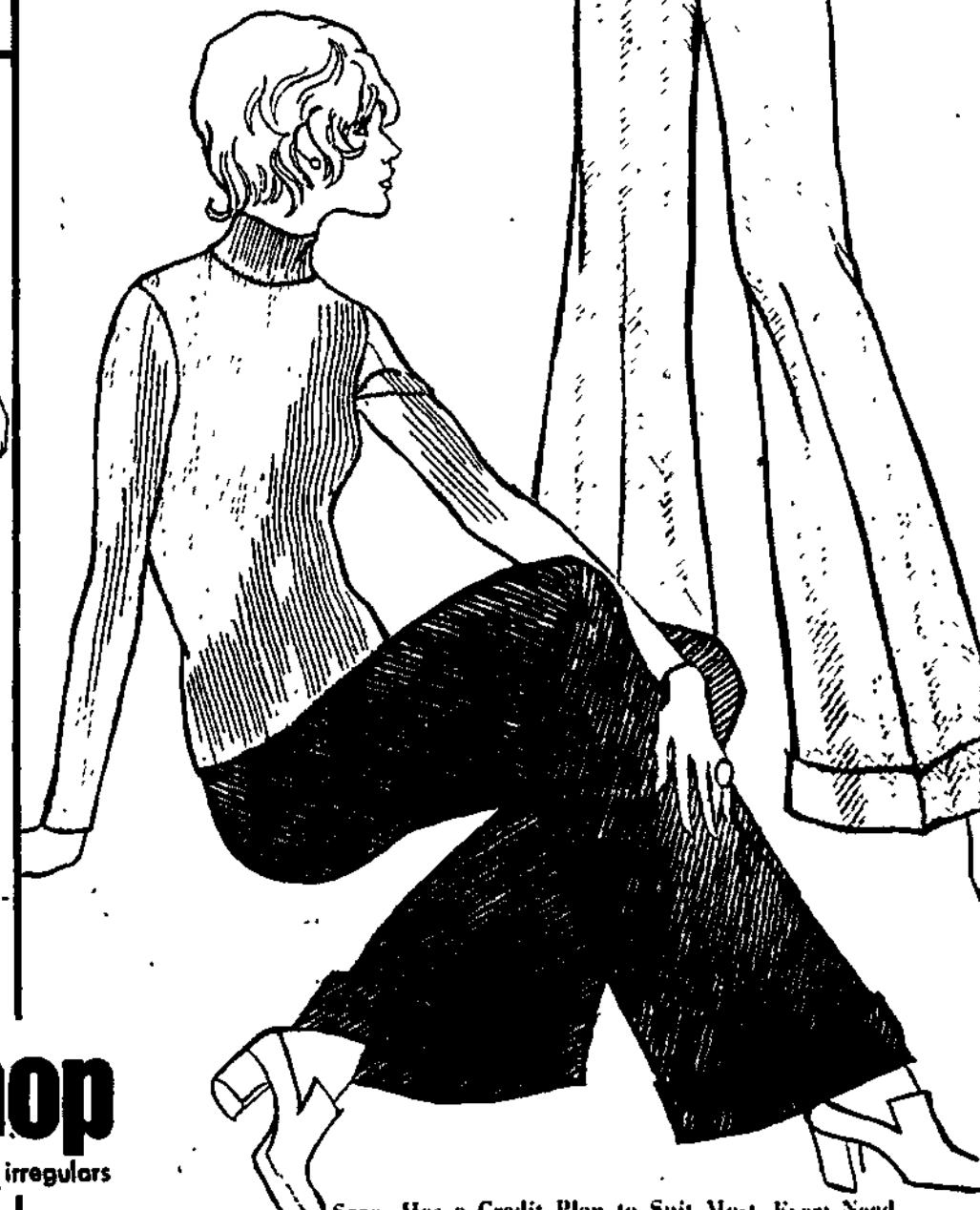
**588**



### Pastel peignoir sets

Sears  
Price  
**388**

Matching gowns and coats in nylon tricot with nylon lace and/or embroidered trim. A variety of styles in pink, blue, maize, S-M-L.



## Budget Shop

all first quality fashions...no seconds, no irregulars

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

**Sears**

**woodfield**

Route 53 and Golf Road, Schaumburg  
Telephone 882-2500

Also Available at Sears Golf-Mill Store

# It's Our 5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

DOOR PRIZE DRAWING EVERY TWO HRS. FOR ONE OF THESE PRIZES THRUOUT THE SALE

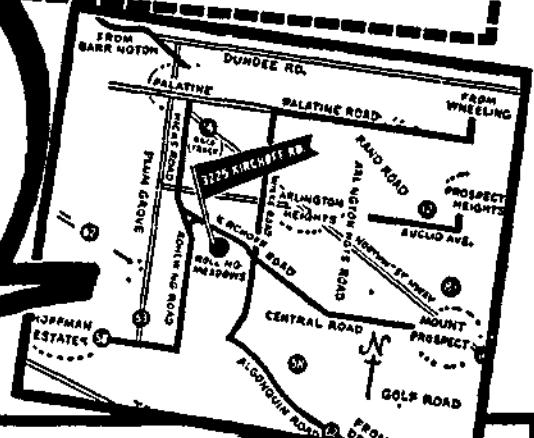
Electric Ice Cream Freezer  
FM-AM-FM Stereo Receiver with built-in 8-track player and 2 speakers  
7-Speed Blender Toaster Oven Coffee Maker



**FREE BALLOONS**  
FOR THE CHILDREN

REGISTRATION COUPON

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Customer need not be present. No purchase necessary.



**FREE LEATHER KEY CASE**

To the first thousand customers.  
Limit 1 per customer.

5 BIG DAYS

Sale Starts Thurs., Oct. 25 thru Oct. 29

## MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG OUTLET STORE

3225 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS  
(ACROSS FROM THE ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER)

Use Ward  
Charg All

DOORBUSTER

MEN'S VINYL GLOVES \$1

While quantities last.

DOORBUSTER

MISSES' Long Sleeve SHIRTS

Regularly \$4.50 to \$10  
Assorted styles and colors.

250 each

DRAPERIES

Reg. 9.97 to 68.88  
NOW 388

CURTAINS

Reg. 3.99 to 14.97  
NOW 144

LADIES' DRESSES

Regularly \$13  
100% acrylic. White with blue trim. Hand wash.

650

GIRLS' 2-PC. SLACK SETS

Regularly 6.94

Blue with red trim. 100% acrylic. Machine wash.  
Size range: 12-14 & half sizes.

357

GIRLS' JACKETS

Regularly \$11

100% vinyl. 100% rayon plaid trim. Machine wash.  
Size range: 8-12.

550

LADIES' ROBES

100% dacron polyester. Machine wash. Colors: Camel, blue or orange.  
Size range: 12-20.

Long Robe

Regularly 18.56

Short Robe

Regularly 15.49

1247

997

DOORBUSTERS

SHEET BLANKET and FITTED BOTTOM

Regularly 2.67 to 4.87  
Assorted colors. Twin or full.

134/244

FIBEROBOARD STORAGE CHESTS - WARDROBES

5 Drawer Chest  
Regularly 11.99  
8 Drawer Chest  
Regularly 16.99 to 21.99  
Jumbo Chest  
Regularly 16.99

Wardrobe Closet  
36" Regularly 14.99  
38" Regularly 18.99  
60" Regularly 22.99  
While quantities last

\$2 EA.

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND CUSTOMER RETURNS  
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

MANY MORE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

DOORBUSTER

GIRLS' PANTS

Regularly 4.99 to 5.7  
Assorted colors and styles.  
Size range: 7-14.

\$3

DOORBUSTER

LADIES' GRANNY BOOTS

Regularly 6.97  
15" high. 1 1/2" heel.  
Size ranges: 6-7.8-9-10.  
Colors: White, black, brown.

347

DOORBUSTER

LADIES' NYLON WIND-BREAKERS

Regularly 2.99  
With zipper front.  
Size range: S-M-L.

50¢

While 500 last.

DOORBUSTER

LADIES' Long Sleeve BODY SUITS

Regularly 5.97  
Button front or turtleneck. Assorted colors.  
Sizes: ranger, petite, average and tall.

2/\$5

HUGE SAVINGS

THROUGHOUT OUR HOME FURNISHINGS DEPT.

Lavender

Regularly 14.88

SWAG LAMP

\$6

METAL CABINET

Regularly 39.95

4 shelf. White, yellow.

\$15

Black NAUGAHYDE

Regularly \$65

CHAIR

\$34

5 Drawer Unfinished

Regularly 49.95

CHEST

2477

4 Drawer Formica Covered

Regularly 89.95

CHEST

4474

Luxurious Multi-Color

Regularly 189.95

CHAIR

\$89

Black Naugahyde

Regularly \$189

SOFA

\$89

Men's SKI JACKETS

Regularly 19.70

Assorted colors. Size range: S-M-L-XL.

1247

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Regularly 10.99

100% polyester. Assorted patterns. Size range: 29-30-31-32-33-34-36-38-40.

687

BOYS' SHIRTS

Regularly 2.99

Blends of rayon, cotton, polyester. Assorted patterns. Size range: 10-12-14-16-18.

167

MEN'S Short Sleeve Knit

SPORT SHIRTS

Regularly 5.99

Assorted colors and sizes. 100% polyester.

\$2

Men's Sweater

VESTS

Regularly 7.99

Assorted colors. 100% acrylic. U-neck pull-over. Size range: S-M-L-XL.

524

3 Speed Electric SCISSORS

Regularly 9.95

495

DOORBUSTER

MEN'S Turtleneck

Ribbed Knit

Long Sleeve

SHIRT

Regularly 6.99

Assorted colors and sizes.

\$2

DOORBUSTER

MISSES, TALLS

& WOMEN'S

Corduroy

SLACKS

Regularly 4.88

Assorted colors and sizes.

\$3

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The elementary way for South to play the club suit is to lead the king and then overtake his jack with dummy's ace. If the queen drops he makes five club tricks to wind up with a couple of over-tricks at his three no-trump contract. This time the queen doesn't drop and South winds up going one down.

There is a more sophisticated play available. He leads the Jack of clubs first. If West plays the queen he ducks in dummy and winds up with four club tricks which are enough. If East holds the queen and takes it, South again collects those four luscious tricks in clubs.

Now let's see what happened when everyone at the table was a master player.

South won the second spade and went after hearts. Clubs could wait.

West took his ace of hearts and led another spade.

South cashed the rest of his hearts and West discarded the deuce of clubs. Then South led that club Jack and let it ride, but East held back his queen.

South did the best he could. He let his king hold the next trick and led out his 10 of diamonds. This rode around to East's Jack. Back came a diamond and South could only score eight tricks.

The same eight tricks that an ordinary declarer would have scored against ordinary defenders.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH	21		
♦ 8532			
♥ 74			
◆ 12			
◆ A10987			
WEST	EAST		
♦ QJ109	♦ 76		
♥ A82	♥ 9613		
♦ K85	♦ QJ73		
♦ 632	♦ Q54		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ AK4			
♥ KQJ10			
◆ A1096			
◆ KJ			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3.N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q			

## Pastoral care forum topic at Lutheran General

"Issues in pastoral care and counseling" is the subject of a forum sponsored by the Division of Pastoral Care at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The series of six seminars will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Jan. 7, Feb. 4, March 4, and May 6. Sessions will be held at First United Methodist Church, 418 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, and are open to clergy of all faiths and their wives.

The theme of this year's seminar is History and Theology in Pastoral Care. The speakers are recognized professionals in the field of pastoral care.

The Rev. Charles Jackle will be the speaker at the Nov. 5 seminar. His topic will be "Historical Perspectives in Pastoral Care." He is a staff member of the Community Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Center of Greater Washington, D.C. He is co-author of "Historical Perspectives in Pastoral Care."

The cost for the entire series of six seminars is \$70. Individual seminars are \$5. A reduced rate for couples is available for \$100 for the series. All space is available by advance registration only.

## DRIED Arrangements



Colorful fall arrangements for your home or as a special gift. Choose from our selection or we'll make one up especially for your decor. We also have dried materials for you to make your own bouquets.

## Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. CL 5-1680  
Arlington Heights Open 8 to 6  
Open until noon Sundays for pickup only.

# GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

## October 18 through November 3

RANCH MART PLAZA  
BUFFALO GROVE RD. & DUNDEE RD.



## Welcome TO IRVING FEDERAL SAVINGS

Irving Federal Savings, a \$46 million savings institution, was organized in 1913 to serve the savings and home loan needs of Chicago's northwest side. We are pleased now to open our new second office...the first Federal savings and loan office to serve Buffalo Grove and the surrounding areas. It will be our pleasure to have

you and your family visit us during our Open House Celebration. You'll like our new modern office in the Ranch Mart Plaza. It's conveniently located with plenty of free parking, and with all the modern conveniences available today. Visit us soon...we are dedicated to serving your financial needs.

## savings plans

**6 3/4%**  
30-Month Certificate  
Minimum \$5,000

**6 1/2%**  
2-Year Certificate  
Minimum \$5,000

**6 1/4%**  
1-Year Certificate  
Minimum \$2,500

**6%**  
1-Year Certificate  
Minimum \$1,000

**5 1/4%**  
Regular Passbook Savings  
Minimum \$10

A complete range of insured savings plans are offered by Irving Federal Savings. One of our experienced savings counselors will be happy to help you in determining which plan or plans are best suited for your needs. Your savings are insured up to \$20,000 by an agency of the Federal Government.

Interest Compounded Daily & Paid Quarterly on all Accounts.

Special Grand Opening Hours (Through November 3 Only)

Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

REGULAR HOURS (effective November 5, 1973)

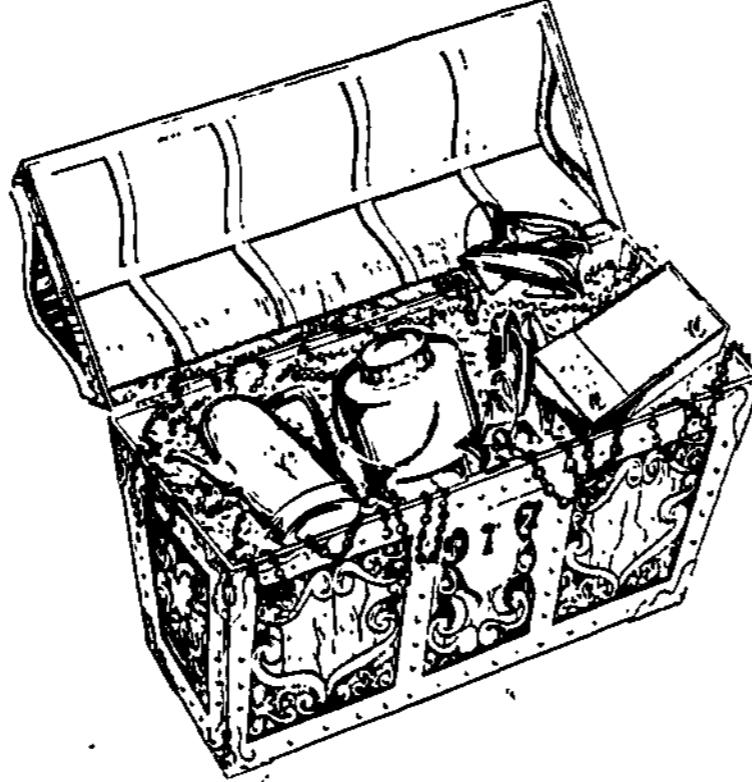
Main Lobby Hours:

Monday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Tuesday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Wednesday-Walk-up window only  
Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Walk-Up Window Hours:

Monday 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Thursday 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday 12 Noon-4 p.m.

## win a beautiful gift from our treasure chest



If you do not receive your Key in the mail, stop in and select your Treasure Chest Key any time during our Grand Opening Celebration. It may be one of the lucky keys to open the Treasure Chest that will be in our lobby. If it does, you will win a handsome, useful gift.

The Treasure Chest is loaded with a television set, stereos, radios and other small home appliances. Winners are eligible for only one gift during this promotion.

There is no obligation...just visit our office and try your key.

We hope this will serve as a reminder that we, at Irving Federal, have done all in our power for the past 60 years to provide people with another key...the key to happier living with a savings account. Let us have the opportunity of helping you open the door to your many goals.

## grand prize drawing



In addition to our Treasure Chest, all visitors will have the opportunity to register for a special grand prize drawing. At 12 noon on November 3rd, we will draw the name of some lucky

winner of a beautiful Zenith 25" console color television. Registration blanks are available in our lobby. Only one entry per person, please. Winners will be notified by mail.

**IRVING FEDERAL  
SAVINGS**

& Loan Association

3515 W. Irving Park • Chicago, Illinois 60618 • Phone: 478-3131  
10 Ranch Mart Shopping Center • Buffalo Grove Road & Dundee Road  
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 • Phone: 541-7700



# Grand Opening

Second Week!

## Case'n Bottle PARTY CENTER

1145 North Roselle Road in  
**Hoffman Estates**

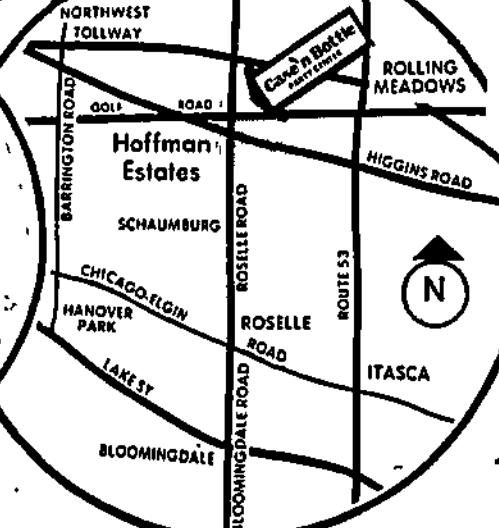
... where the fun starts before the party begins!

**STORE HOURS:**  
Monday - Saturday  
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday  
10:00 a.m. -  
6:00 p.m.

Come in and meet our Manager, Bill Bayles. He'll be glad to answer any questions you may have about our new store. If you don't see what you're looking for, ask! We want to help you!

**CONVENIENT LOCATION!**  
Next to the Jewel/Osco and the Post Office in the Hoffman Shopping Plaza.



**Visit Our Cheese Shop!**

Now's the time to learn about cheeses from all over the world. We invite you to sample any cheese we have. Your satisfaction is guaranteed!

**This Week's Feature:  
Danish Cheeses!**

Danbo  
Fontina  
Havarti  
Estrom

**\$1.39**  
lb.

**Beautiful fresh  
Floral Bouquets  
by Amling's!**  
**\$1.99**  
Each

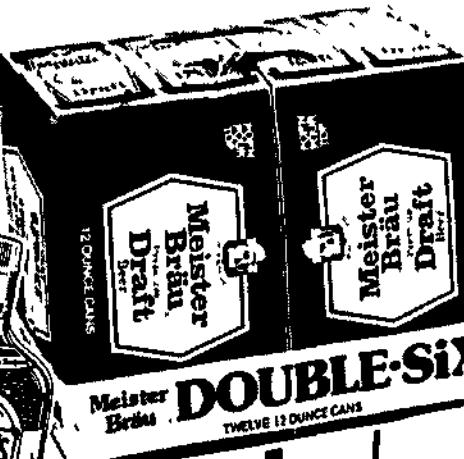
Fast,  
courteous  
checkout  
service!

### Liquor Specials!

SEAGRAM'S V.O.	<b>\$4.88</b>
JIM BEAM Bourbon	<b>\$3.49</b>
GORDON Vodka	<b>\$2.77</b>
GORDON Gin	<b>\$2.99</b>
BLACK & WHITE Scotch	<b>\$4.98</b>
SCHENLEY Reserve	<b>\$7.77</b>
CANADIAN L.T.D.	<b>\$7.98</b>
RONRICO Rum	<b>\$7.47</b>
Hiram Walker Chocolate Mint	<b>\$3.77</b>
Courvoisier V.S. Cognac	<b>\$8.49</b>

### Canada Dry Mixers

**4/\$1.00**  
Ginger Ale  
Diet Ginger Ale  
Club Soda  
Collins Mixer



**Meister Brau**  
**12 Pak  
12 Ounce Cans**  
**\$1.69**

**Yago Sant'gria**  
**Fifth**  
**\$1.29**

**Paul Masson Vermouth**  
Sweet or Dry  
**\$1.00**

**Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry**  
**\$4.99**

Start a new Hobby! Buy a wine rack and begin collecting!

**Expanding Wine Rack**  
**10 Bottle Size**  
**\$2.00**

**A Holloween Treat!  
Bardenheier's Hard Apple Cider**

**\$1.49**

**CASH-SAVING COUPON  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
Void after October 30, 1973**  
**SAVE 50¢  
on the purchase of**  
Our Own Case 'N Bottle  
• Port Wine Cashew • Blue Walnut  
• Sharp Cashew • Brandy Pecan  
**CHEESE BALL**  
With This Coupon  
14 Oz. Size  
Case'n Bottle, 1145 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates  
COUPON SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW

**50¢  
CASH  
VALUE**  
Reg. Price  
\$1.99

*Right reserved to limit quantities.  
Prices effective through Tuesday, October 30, 1973.*

**Case'n Bottle  
PARTY CENTER**

**The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb**

## Substantial protein diet needed for healthy hair

About eight months ago I was placed on a low sodium diet after having a heart attack. I now find that my hair seems to be falling out and wonder if this is because of the limited amount of protein in my diet? If this is the cause, could you suggest a remedy?

I doubt it is really the cause. Loss of hair is caused by many things, disturbance in hormone balance, inherited tendencies, recent illnesses, a temporary loss from pregnancy and even nervousness can cause it. It is true, however, that a good nutritional program, which includes all the important proteins and vitamins, is essential to hair growth. Hair is specialized protein.

I decided to answer your letter in part because of the very real problem people have in obtaining enough good protein on very strict low salt diets. If you have to severely limit your intake of milk, meat and animal products, all of which contain sodium salt, you could supplement your protein intake with mature soybean seed products. In their dry uncooked state they contain only five milligrams of sodium which is 100 grams (3½ ounces). That is the same amount you find in rice, well known to be very low in salt. This amount of soybeans will provide 34 grams of good protein. You can eat them dry roasted, being sure they have not been roasted in oil, and you can add a salt substitute to them if you wish. If you buy them already roasted, be sure they are the unsalted variety.

You can also use gelatin to supplement your total protein intake. I know that many nutritionists think gelatin is a poor protein. It certainly is not a very good source for essential amino acids, BUT it is a good source for general protein needed for the body to manufacture other proteins. One of the classic nutritional experiments that every nutritionist worth his salt (if I may use that expression in this column) should know about is the early demonstration by Osborne and Mendel that rats cannot live or grow on either wheat or gelatin alone, but when fed both together they grew and thrived.

So, I don't recommend gelatin as a sole source by any means, but in individuals who must avoid protein sources that also contain salt, or even fat, it is useful, provided the rest of the diet includes enough of the essential amino acids. Of course, gelatin comes from animal pro-

tein — meat, poultry, and fish. Wheat protein is deficient in lysine, an essential amino acid, and although gelatin is low in many amino acids it is high in lysine. Between the two they did the job.

I am a 15-year-old girl and have burned my face severely three times with a sun lamp. I was wondering if the damage to my skin could cause me to wrinkle at an early age? Also, I have heard that ultra violet rays from the lamp can cause types of cancer. Do they?

Sunburn and lamps for ultraviolet rays do induce changes in the skin, besides, a tan, that are believed by most dermatologists to prematurely age the skin. If you want the hide on an alligator, become a sun worshipper and you'll make it. Excessive exposure to sun and weather not only ages the skin prematurely, but increases the likelihood of skin cancer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Naugahyde vinyl uppers lined in cotton flannel. Hardened, hollow ground, tempered Japanese steel blades, zinc-plated. Polyurethane foam-insulated Rubber soles. Arch-supporting counter. Arch supports. Black. Men's "D" medium width Sizes 6D, 7D. Boy's "D" medium width. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Shown in 1972 Christmas Catalog

7.49

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Approved by Bobby Orr. Assorted colors. Sizes: D medium width. Sizes 6-7-8-9-10-11-12. Not all colors in all sizes.

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### Little Girl's KNIT TOPS and CORDUROY PANTS

Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X

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### TOPS

Polyester and cotton. Long sleeves. Hemmed bottom. Machine wash.

### PANTS

Wide wale cotton corduroy with fancy belt. Band front with elastic back waist. Belt loops, pocket trim. Flare legs. Machine wash.

Was \$2.99 & \$3.99 each

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*The Lighter Side... by Dick West*

## Remember that hundred grand I sent you 3 yrs. ago?

WASHINGTON — I agree with the White House that there was nothing improper about Bobo Rebozo accepting \$100,000 from Howard Hughes as a "potential campaign contribution" for President Nixon.

It is true that Nixon wasn't running for anything in 1970 when Hughes made the contribution. But when you reach middle age, as both Hughes and Rebozo have done, little details like that tend to slip your mind.

MOST LIKELY he telephoned Rebozo and said, "Hey, amigo, I've got a little something here to help the President get reelected. Where shall I send it?"

"That's mighty nice of you, Howard. But the President won't be up for reelection until 1972."

"Doggone it, I should have written that down. Well, I've already taken off my disguise so I can't take the money back to the bank without being recognized. I might as well send it along to you any-

way."

That sort of thing happens all the time in middle age.

With the campaign still two years away, the contribution had to be stored away somewhere. And since Rebozo had a safe deposit box big enough to hold a sum of that magnitude, he was the logical custodian.

BUT REBOZO apparently was as absent-minded as Hughes. Despite writing a note to remind himself what the money was for, he somehow neglected to move it until sometime this year.

Most likely he came across it one day when he was rummaging through the safe deposit box looking for the blueprints for a sauna bath the Secret Service was building on Key Biscayne for the President's protection.

"Gosh darn it!" he likely exclaimed. "I know I was forgetting something."

With the election already over by several months it was too late for the money

to qualify as a campaign contribution. So there was nothing to do but return it to Hughes.

"UH, HOWARD, you remember that hundred grand you sent me three years ago to help the President win second term? Well, I've got good news and bad news."

"First, the good news! Nixon won.

Now the bad news! He did it without your help."

Although I'm confident there was no impropriety, you never know what the reaction will be in the highly sensitive post-Watergate atmosphere.

Enough pressure may build up to force Rebozo to resign as Nixon's best friend.

(United Press International)

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JUST 3¢ EACH TRICK or TREAT COUPONS  
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Mt. Prospect

# SPOOK-tacular

Wed. thru Sat.  
October 24 - 25 - 26 - 27

All Halloween Costumes 1/2 Off  
for instance,  
Regular \$1.29  
Sale 86¢  
Regular \$1.69  
Sale \$1.13  
Regular \$2.99  
Sale \$1.99  
October 24-27  
Goldblatts

Bounty Towels  
Reg. 41¢ roll  
36¢ roll  
October 24-27  
While quantities last  
G.C. Murphy

Tootsie Roll Pops  
20 oz. Bag  
Reg. 99¢  
NOW 84¢  
While quantities last  
October 24-27  
G.C. Murphy

COKE  
6 RETURNABLE QUARTS  
99¢  
Plus Dep.  
Kohl's Foods

Wednesday-Saturday  
Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27  
Low Calorie SPECIAL  
Grilled Iron hamburger patty  
on a toasted English Muffin • Sweet pickle relish, yellow  
Cling Peach half • creamy co-  
rage cheese • tomato wedges  
\$1.19  
G.C. Murphy Snack Bar

EXTENDED BY POPULAR DEMAND!  
personalized, imprinted  
Christmas CARDS  
40% Off  
delivered to your home  
Oct. 24 - 25 - 26 - 27  
Walt Boyle

Nestle  
36 count  
Jr. Bars  
Reg. 99¢  
89¢  
While quantities last  
October 24-27  
G.C. Murphy

Coca Cola  
8 pack, 12 oz. cans  
99¢  
While quantities last,  
Oct. 24-27  
G.C. Murphy

Today thru Sunday  
ACME  
"C" or "D"  
BATTERIES  
5¢ ea.  
October 24-27  
Walgreens

Unlined RAIN COATS  
values to \$85  
1/3 Off  
October 24-27  
Jack's Men's Shop

Wednesday-Sat.  
October 24-27  
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25% Off  
Marked price  
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COUPON  
50¢ Off  
regular retail  
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of your choice  
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Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Oct. 25 - 26 - 27  
Closed Wed.  
Van Oak Pets

Long Hair WIGS  
Reg. 69¢  
54¢  
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October 24-27  
G.C. Murphy

Adult Costume  
(Teenage and Adult sizes)  
Reg. \$3.49  
\$2.93  
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Age 65 and over?  
You are a Super Citizen  
Every Monday evening  
you can dine for only  
\$1.95  
complete smorgasbord and beverage . . . See mgr. for identification card  
Scanda House

Adult Costume Rentals  
\$7 to \$15  
24 HOURS  
Walt Boyle

Individually Wrapped  
PICK-A MIX  
Reg. 59¢ lb.  
53¢  
2 lbs. \$1.00  
While quantities last  
October 24-27  
G.C. Murphy

All Trick or Treat  
BAGGED CANDIES  
Reg. 79¢ & 89¢  
Sale 59¢ bag  
All Neeger Table Lumps  
Reg. \$19.99 to \$99.99  
50% off  
for this sale  
Sale priced at  
\$9.99 to \$49.99  
Quantities Limited.  
October 24-27  
Goldblatts

Reg. \$8 to \$10  
Body Suits  
Discontinued Styles,  
In our lingerie dept.  
in limited quantities  
ONLY \$2.99  
October 24-27  
Goldblatts

Plastic Rug RUNNER  
No skid back, choice  
clear or yellow tint  
Reg. 67¢ per ft.  
47¢ per foot  
While quantities last  
October 24-27  
G.C. Murphy

COUPON  
Worth \$2.00  
on the following  
brand names  
Freeman • Wm. Joyce  
Weyenburg Massagic  
Air Steps • Buster Brown  
Hush Puppies  
Wed.-Sat.  
October 24-27  
Harry's Shoe Center

Wrigley 10 pak GUM  
Reg. 49¢  
37¢  
While quantities last  
October 24-27  
G.C. Murphy

COUPON  
Save 35¢  
with this coupon on  
FOLGER'S COFFEE  
2 lb. bag, electric perk, regular, or  
drip. Without coupon, regular  
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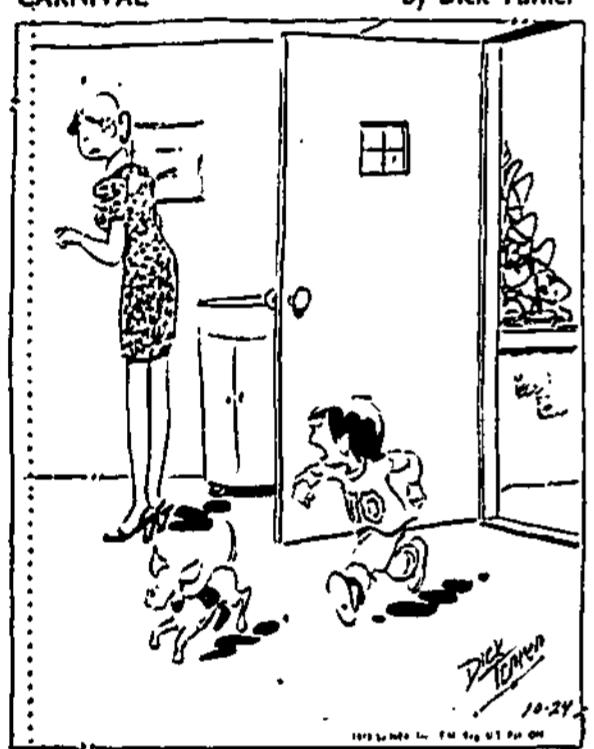
"I think I'll just make my Halloween party a come-as-you-are affair—no Halloween costume could ever top what people are wearing these days."

## THE LITTLE WOMAN

**the fun page**

I think Emily is operating under the illusion that there's a Pulitzer Prize for the church's best newsletter.

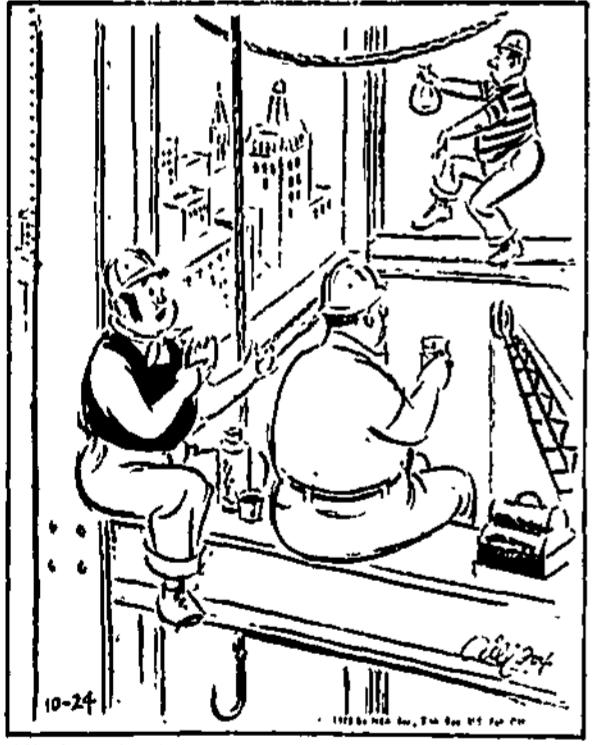
by Dick Turner



"If someone unreasonable starts calling up, Mom, just don't answer the phone!"

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Hank used to be a cool Joe, but he's developed this fear of dropping his \$1.95 sandwich!"

<b>STAR GAZER</b>	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
ARIES MAY 21	LIBRA SEPT. 23
APR. 19	OCT. 22 NOV. 21
15 37 38 70	42-43-51-64
73 78 83 88	73-74
T AURUS	SCORPIO OCT. 21
MAY 22	6 C. in Aries
30 33 50 53	61 Aries
58 61 62	64 C. 2-3
GEMINI	65 Aries
MAY 23	66 T. day
2 5 11 12	73 Virgo
JUNE 20	74 C. in
5 9 11-12	74 Gemini
58 59 66	75 T. day
CANCER	76 T. day
JULY 21	77 T. day
5 9 27-29	78 T. day
33-36 80-84	79 T. day
LEO	80 T. day
JULY 22	81 T. day
42 44 45-48	82 T. day
67-77 79-83	83 T. day
VIRGO	84 T. day
AUG. 22	85 T. day
18-19 45-48	86 T. day
50 63 88 90	87 And.
Gool	88 Aquarius
Adverse	89 Pisces
Neutral	90 Pisces
10-11	91 Capricorn
10-11	92 T. day
10-11	93 Aquarius
10-11	94 Pisces
10-11	95 Pisces
10-11	96 Pisces
10-11	97 Pisces
10-11	98 Pisces
10-11	99 Pisces
10-11	100 Pisces

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## MARK TRAIL



## Brother Juniper



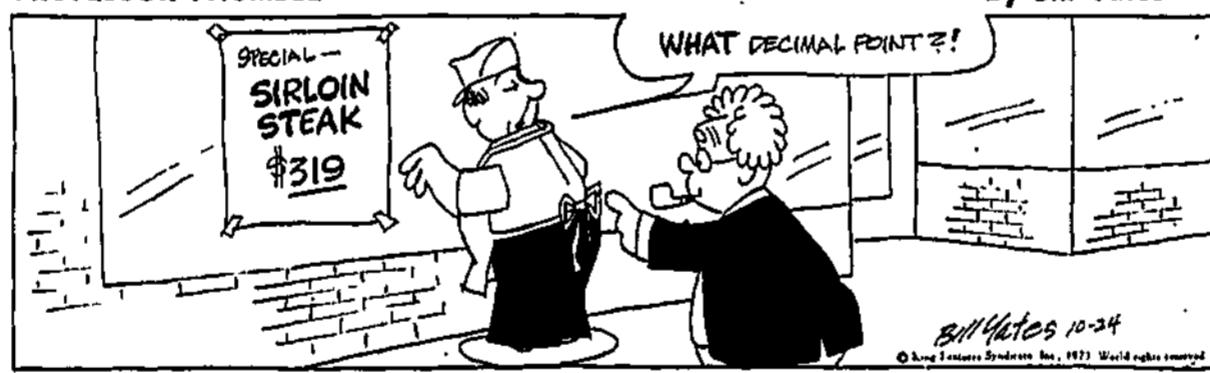
## SHORT RIBS



## WINTHROP



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



## EEK &amp; MEEK



## FREDDY



## AMANDA, PANDA



by Ed Dodd

## CAPTAIN EASY

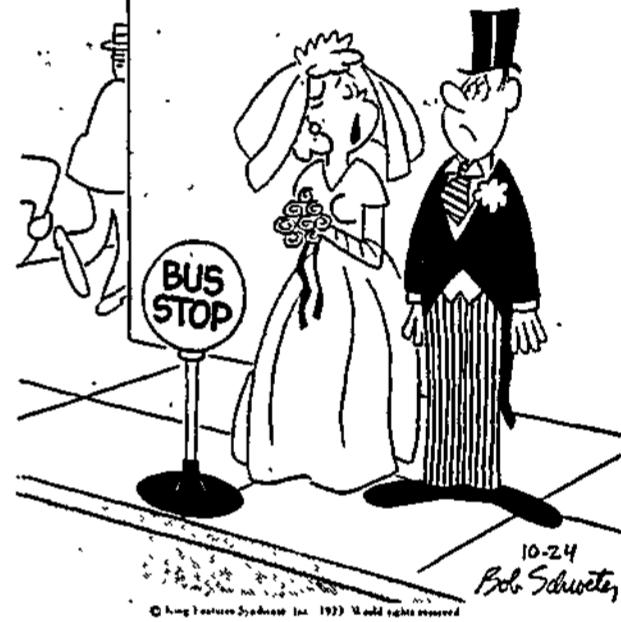


by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



by Art Sosson

## LAUGH TIME



## Crossword

SASS	ASSESS
TRUE	THENCE
URGE	TARTAN
BOG	HAM ELA
WESEN	FRET
SUR	ALONE
ATEN	LANE
ABIDE	ERE
BITE	DRESS
ALS	PET MEL
SEESAW	LINE
ENLACE	ANSA
DEFRAY	EDEN

Yesterday's Answer

- 22. Lean-to
- 23. Japanese statesman
- 24. Musical note
- 25. Bowstring hemp
- 27. Descriptive
- 30. Telegraph
- 31. Gumbo
- 32. Freshly
- 33. Neronian garment
- 35. Jack —
- 36. Commedia dell'
- 37. Dele's anti-thesis
- 39. Mars' realm
- 40. Generation

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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43									

10-24

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

— Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

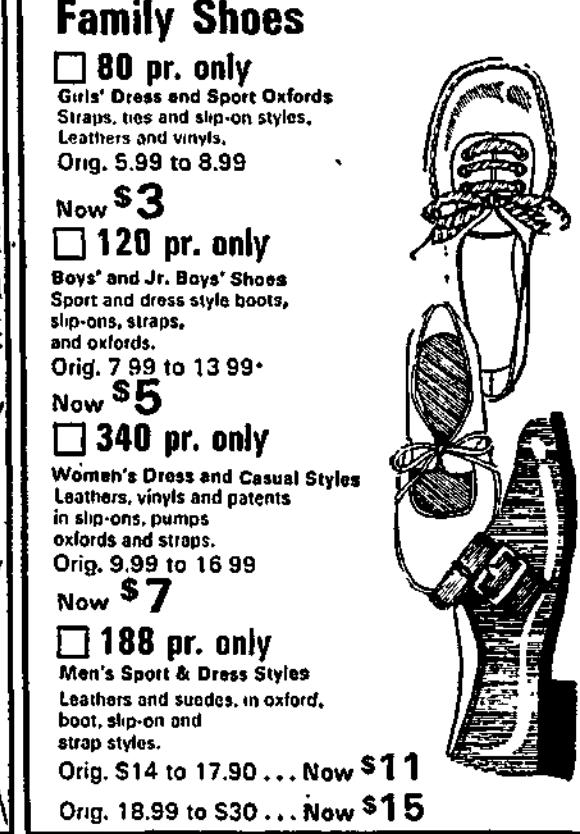
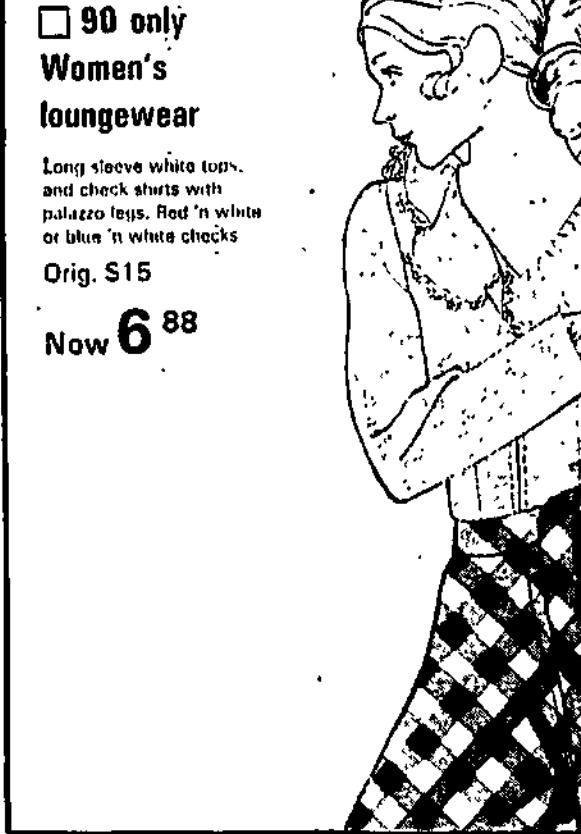
C B C W S L P M C W W P A A P R V J C A V  
D B C R R T R R D M C W W V K V J C  
M M P B H R T D L Q J V C A A L T W Q D . . .  
M L T W V D V H J P K V J F

Yesterday's Cryptonote: IF ANIMALS SUDDENLY GOT THE GIFT OF LAUGHTER, THEY'D START BY LAUGHING THEMSELVES ILL ABOUT MAN.—EGON FRIEDELL

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



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<input type="checkbox"/> 700 pcs. PINCH PLEAT & NOVELTY CURTAINS Many styles and colors. 24, 30 and 36" lengths. Easy-care fabrics..... Now 30% to 50% off

<input type="checkbox"/> 250 pcs. ASSORTED TOYS AND GAMES Summer toys and a large selection of discontinued toys and games..... New 50% off
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 only. 5' ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS Heavyweight aluminum construction. With bucket shelf. Orig. 8.88..... Now 6.44
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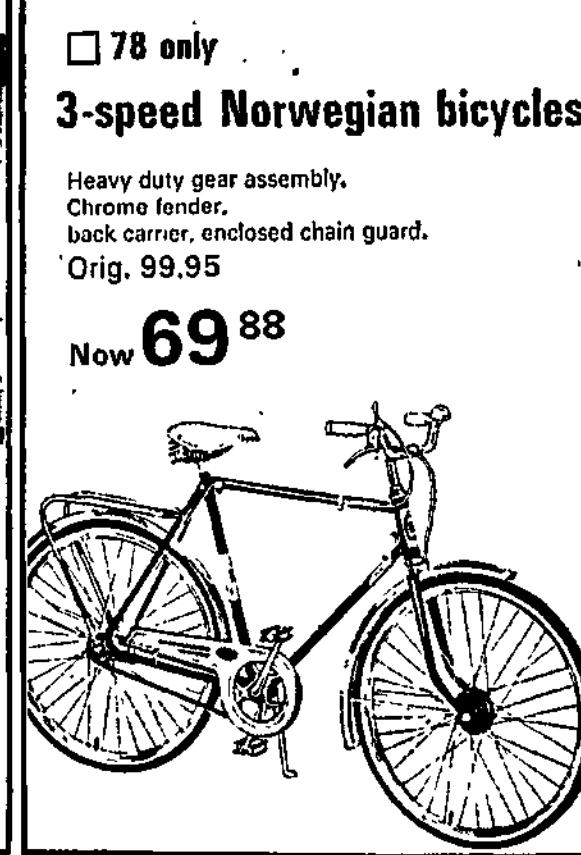
<input type="checkbox"/> 500 pcs. MEN'S ASSORTED TIES Orig. 3.50..... Now 2.88 Orig. 5.5..... Now 3.88
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<input type="checkbox"/> Over 200 pcs. PET ACCESSORIES Dog 'n cat leashes, aquariums and supplies, pet food and more! Reduced..... Now 50% off

<input type="checkbox"/> 350 only. 'KAREN' NOVELTY CURTAINS Solid gold, willow or avocado with contrasting ball fringe trim. Rayon 88x24" Orig. 4.99..... Now 3.33 88x30", 36" Orig. 5.39..... Now 3.66
<input type="checkbox"/> 350 only. 'LORNA' NOVELTY CURTAINS Early American print in wheat, red or sea green Ball fringe trim. 68x24, 30, 36". Orig. 3.59 to 3.99..... Now 2.44

<input type="checkbox"/> 120 pcs. 'DIANA' PINCH PLEAT DRAPES Acetate taffeta floral prints in pink, blue and gold 48x63", 84" Orig. 6.53..... Now 3.33 72x84" Orig. 13.07..... Now 6.33 96x84" Orig. 16.32..... Now 7.33
<input type="checkbox"/> over 50 pcs. ROOM SIZE & AREA RUGS Large assortment of fabrics, colors and novelties, too Sizes from 6x9 to 12x16". Reduced..... Now 50% OFF

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<input type="checkbox"/> 100 only. "KABITZ" AREA RUGS Decorative Indian print in gold and avocado. Tight loop nylon weave. 6x9 size. Reduced..... Now 12.99

<input type="checkbox"/> 40 pcs. ASSORTED LUGGAGE REDUCED Totes and incomplete sets of hard or softside Some slightly damaged. Orig. \$15 to \$18..... Now 10.99 Orig. \$25 to \$32..... Now 22.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GAS WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES Orig. 3 only. 28" CONICAL black..... 139.95 Copper or orange..... 149.95 2 only. 34" RECTANGULAR CORNER UNIT Copper or orange..... 179.95 Now 10.99 Now 22.99



**JCPenney**  
We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Open 9:30 to 9:30, Monday through Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00

Quantity	Tire Size	Orig.	Now	Fed. Tax
12	FR70-14	47.90	23.95	2.88
7	GR70-14	49.85	24.90	3.06
16	GR70-15	49.90	24.95	3.33
18	JR70-15	58.00	29.00	3.55
12	LR70-15	59.00	29.50	3.70

# Sullivan Pontiac collects five with 2879 team total

by GENE KIRKHAM

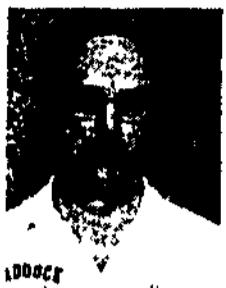
Sullivan Pontiac led the Paddock Classic League at Rolling Meadows Bowl with games of 958, 948, and 933 for a 2879 team series as they won five of seven points over Gaare Oil.

Showing some of the form that enabled him to lead the league in average last season, Bob Glaser led his Sullivan Pontiac team with 236, 200, and 179 for a 615 series, with Bill Smith close behind with 502. Gaare won their two points with a 504 final game.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware remained in second place by defeating Williams Five with games of 900, 913, and 972 for a 2753 series, for a five point win.

Williams Five had 909, 965, and 954 for 2828 and won two points by winning the middle game.

Don Christensen of Des Plaines Ace Hardware led all individuals with a 635 series. Don's games were right on the



Don Christensen

mark as he punched out 220, 223, and 212. Tom Kourous of Ace also rolled 600 as he had a 623 series which included a 244 and a 225 game.

Commercial Embroidery won four of seven points over league-leading Formco Metal Products with games of 910 and

931 as Formco found the range with a big 1047 third game.

Mike Shoop led Formco Metal with games of 194, 193, and 213 for 600 even while Don Sawicki was high for Commercial Embroidery with 501.

Ten Pin Bowl won five of seven over Hoffman Lanes winning a close first game 929 to 921 and rolling 989 to win the second game. Hoffman had 972 to win their two points in the third game with Ten Pin coming out on top for the series point with 2799. Steve Lubway led the scoring for Ten Pin with 210, 191, and 200 for a 601 series and Nick Cantu was high for Hoffman Lanes with 553.

Four bowlers are presently averaging 200 or better in the Paddock this season with Fred Hansen leading the way with 206 13, Russ Grosch, with 200 0, Bill Smith with 203 0, and Ed Duff with 201 6.

Next week's bowling features a position round at Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl with Formco Metal vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Hoffman Lanes vs. Williams Five, Sullivan Pontiac vs Commercial Embroidery, and Ten Pin Bowl vs. Gaare Oil Company.

Formco Metal Products ..... 41  
Des Plaines Ace Hardware ..... 35  
Hoffman Lanes ..... 28  
Williams Five ..... 26  
Sullivan Pontiac ..... 24  
Commercial Embroidery ..... 15  
Ten Pin Bowl ..... 15  
Gaare Oil Company ..... 11

**GOOD, BUT NOT BEST.** Niles West's Bill Gabriel led this pack during last Saturday's Central Suburban League cross-country finals. But he trailed a group that included winner Dave Senf of Maine South and runner-up Lloyd Spitzer of Maine East. Gabriel was the pre-meet favorite after an undefeated conference dual meet season. The race was held at Locust Park in Wilmette.



(Photo by Mike Klein)

**THE BEST IN Sports**

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE						
<b>Commercial Embroidery</b>						
Aitmon	180	199	205	581		
Bauer	147	190	192	519		
Gatlich	150	170	181	497		
Hogers	147	190	184	511		
Sawicki	258	181	172	501		
	910	931	900	2711		
<b>Formco Metal Products</b>						
Kula	175	174	213	562		
Herling	202	165	191	569		
Shoop	194	191	215	580		
Dixon	179	190	215	555		
Hansen	179	182	191	531		
	810	877	1047	4111		
<b>Hoffman Lanes</b>						
R. Lofthouse	211	194	181	526		
Bauer	150	154	192	516		
Deutsch	156	153	179	513		
Cantu	186	190	211	594		
Aubert	197	187	181	568		
	921	829	972	2722		
<b>Ten Pin Bowl</b>						
Carpenter	180	164	181	526		
Lofthouse	151	210	181	523		
Deutsch	152	211	177	569		
Lubway	210	191	209	501		
Henzel	147	170	171	537		
	929	940	881	2790		

**Jim Cook**



## A cure for Chicago sports fans

A GUY CAN dream, can't he?

If you're a Chicago sports fan, you have to be a dreamer, anyway, right?

Could you imagine yourself playing in the World Series, for any professional sports team or even owning one?

If you watched the complete lineup of sports broadcasts this weekend, there was plenty of time for daydreaming or nightdreaming. Beginning with Roller Derby Saturday morning at 11 and concluding with the Bulls at 7 Sunday night, the almost continuous barrage of athletic events proved to be a perfect cure for insomnia.

Here's what went through my mind as a pro sports star:

If I were Hank Aaron and playing in non-supporting Atlanta, I'd hit my 718th

home run, fail to tag home plate and wait until the team got on the road to break Ruth's mark.

If I were Bobby Douglass, I'd shoot novocaine into my left arm so that my receivers could run their patterns without the cumbersome bullet proof vests.

If I were Charles Finley, I'd wait until manager Dick Williams signed with the Yankees and then buy them.

If I were George Halas, I'd think the Super Bowl was one of the place settings in the Gibron household.

If I were George Allen, I'd ask President Nixon to rule Washington's lone loss to St. Louis as "unconstitutional" on the grounds that the Cardinals were involved in the coverup of a first-quarter fumble.

If I were Tug McGraw, I'd make the slogan for the 1974 version of the New York Mets — You Gotta Be Kidding.

If I were Abe Gibron, I'd lose 100 pounds and put the uniform back on — the Chicago Bear mascot uniform.

If I were Arthur Wirtz, I'd organize another Chicago hockey team to compete for the entertainment dollar with the Black Hawks, Cougars, Warriors and Cardinals.

If I were Willie Mays, I would have sat down on Oakland's infield during the seventh game of the World Series and refused to budge until the public address announcer at least casually mentioned that this was my last game as a professional baseball player.

If I were Dick Butkus, I'd get a knee transplant from an elephant and then blitz when Abe is playing quarterback in practice.

If I were Mike Andrews, I'd run for political office.

If I were P. K. Wrigley, I'd trade anti-team man and 99-game National League winner Milt Pappas back to the American League, or, if they don't want him — to Japan.

If I were Gary Huff, I'd demand to be traded to a professional football team before anyone discovered I was actually a member of the Chicago Bears.

If I were Yogi Berra, I'd switch to colored Jockey brand undershorts.

If I were Jimmy the Greek Snyder, my Monday morning-line odds on the 1974 World Series would have been to make Oakland a 4-to-1 favorite to repeat.

If I were George Farmer, I'd tell the opposing team's cornerback to take the afternoon off.

If I were Wilt Chamberlain and had saved my 100-point single game individual performance for the Knicks Saturday night, I would have beaten the defending world champions by 31 points.

If I were Ernie Banks in my new role as minor league instructor, my first drill for the future Cubs would be to teach them how to board the back end of a truck.

Maybe that's the solution for all Chicago sports fans — sleeping sickness.

## Week-long sales announced for Hersey-Meadows

The advance ticket sale has been announced for Friday's Hersey at Rolling Meadows Mid-Suburban League football game. Tickets may be purchased from a m.-to-3 p.m., weekdays, at the main offices of both schools. Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 975 for students.

## Girls begin league field hockey play

The Mid-Suburban League's Girls field hockey season got underway Tuesday when Conant met Schaumburg at Schaumburg.

There are only three schools in the league with field hockey teams.

Each team will play four conference and one non-conference game. The champion will be determined on the basis of points. A win is worth five points, tie is worth three points, a loss is worth one point, and a forfeit is worth no points.

The public is encouraged to attend any of the games. They are as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 21—Conant at Fremd

Tuesday, Oct. 30—Schaumburg at Fremd

Thursday, Nov. 1—Fremd at Conant

Monday, Nov. 5—Schaumburg at Fremd

Tuesday, Nov. 6—Schaumburg at Conant

Non-conference

Wednesday, Oct. 31—Elgin at Schaumburg

Thursday, Oct. 23—Fremd at Barrington

Tuesday, Oct. 30—Barrington at Conant

and the team got on the road to break Ruth's mark.

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In the fourth quarter Bill Trapp diving

ahead here with about one-half mile

remaining, but it was Senf who busted through the chute first. Senf won by five seconds. Maine West won the CSL team title as Maine East finished third. Niles West was second.

(Photo by Mike Klein)

WAY OUT FRONT. Maine East's Lloyd Spitzer and Maine South's Dave Senf left the pack way behind during last Saturday's Central Suburban cross-country finals at Locust Park in Wilmette. Spitzer is a step

ahead here with about one-half mile remaining, but it was Senf who busted through the chute first. Senf won by five seconds. Maine West won the CSL team title as Maine East finished third. Niles West was second.

(Photo by Mike Klein)

through the air caught a nine yard pass from Kaye. The play had been set up earlier and was called from the sidelines by coach Franz who said, "We knew it would work and were just waiting for the proper moment to use it."

Trapp's catch eliminated an 80-yard march that was helped by a roughing the kicker penalty and an interference call on Madison at the nine yard line.

Lake County kept on driving deep but just could not seem to score and even had a field goal attempt go bad in an effort to tie the game from the 25 yard line with less than 4 minutes left.

Madison's Harris then lost two yards

# Arlington boys football report

**CIA** Thisman's 49ers, Ed Pitt's Browns, and Tom Smith's Colts finished on top of their leagues last weekend. Most teams were pretty evenly matched, which made for exciting games that left the final standings up in the air until the final game.

The All-Star games still be played at Arlington High School this Saturday, Oct. 27; Juveniles at 11:00, Varsity at 1:00, and Seniors at 3:00.

## MURK 38 - RAIDER 9

A scoreless first quarter was highlighted by two fumble recoveries by the 49ers. Brian Furman in the second quarter the Rams had a first and 10 on the Rams 14 but strong defense caused forced a turnover on downs.

Furman recovered a fumble and the Rams drove to the Rams one where Steve Posen placed over for the TD. The PAT failed and the half ended with the score 6-0, Rams.

As the third quarter ended, John Thompson recovered a Rams fumble and the 49ers drove to the Rams seven. Three plays later Thompson blazed over from two yards out to give the Rams a 12-0 lead. Bill Breister blocked a punt and ran it back to the Rams five. Charlie Klein ran in to Rick Bergner to put the ball in the end zone. John Thompson then carried for the score. Late in the fourth quarter Jim Prentiss recovered a fumble and set up a short score. Brian Furman took the ball in and Breister passed to Tom Hayes for the PAT.

Tom Marty Schell recovered a fumble on a punt reception and Randy Polka led the defense with eight tackles.

## RAM 47 - COLTS 41

Tim Dorey of the Rams ground out the yardage moving the ball to the one where Steve Nalch sneaked into the end zone. Convection failed.

## MURKIN 21 - PATRIOT 11

The first score for the Skins was Mike Spur's 85-yard kick return with conversion by Mike Williams. Next score was a three yard

run by John Janeline. The fourth quarter winning TD was set up by fine defensive tackle Jim Blote who recovered a fumble which Chris Bleick recovered. Mike Williams ran in the 20 and Spur converted. Tim Dorey, Foreman and Steve Seen played great defense for the Skins.

The Lions' Rick Sander completed 8 of 14 passes for 77 yards and a TD. Mark Rustinver set up the first score with a 50 yard run but had an interception. Tom Gibaldo caught the pass for the score. Gibaldo recovered a fumble to start the drive for the second score and then carried in from the three.

**BROWNS 21 - STEELERS 13**

Jim Leach scored the first touchdown on a 10 yard pass from Bob Morris. Blocks by Dick Quinton, Dan Beaman and Jim Jenkins and Gary Adelizzi for a 50 yard TD run. Carl White scored the third touchdown on a 61 yard run. Leach scored again on a fantastic 63 yard run.

The Steelers first TD came on a 63 yard run by Kent Motzko in the third quarter. A pass from Mike Doering to John Wakely and the running of Brian Wachell in the fourth quarter set the scene for the Steeler final score which Kent Motzko carried in.

## BROWNS 9 - STEELER 9

The defensive play by Steele Mark Jung, managed and a pass interception by Bob Ward helped hold the opposition scoreless.

## EAGLES 30 - RAIDERS 9

Bob Shaw ran the first TD with Jay Fish running for the PAT. Tim Maves intercepted a Hader pass and scored six points with Pat O'Brien getting the PAT. Jim Zukovich scored the third TD with a low run from scrimmage and Tim O'Brien added the PAT. A pass play covering 33 yards from O'Brien to Dean Holmes accounted for the fourth TD. Tim O'Brien ran for the fifth TD with brother Pat accounting. Pat O'Brien passed to Bill Hader accounted for the sixth and Tim O'Brien scoring the PAT. Final TD was

scored by Macie Forman with a fine run.

**EAGLES 17 - SAINTS 6**

John Salat scored the first Eagle TD on a 50 yard run after gathering in a pass from Kevin Wilson. Following the kick-off, Salat intercepted a pass and galloped 10 yards for a second score. Tom Alito capped a 40 yard drive with three yard plunge to put the

**EAGLES 24 - 9 - SAINTS 3**

The Saints JV scored their fourth victory of the season with a 62 yard pass from Joe Brown to Mark Toljamik in the first play from scrimmage. Tim O'Brien added the PAT.

**DOLPHINS 8 - VIKINGS 9**

Jim Craig was the difference in the JV game won by the Vikings. Craig returned the 2nd half kickoff for a TD and also scored the extra points.

**COLTS 22 - COWBOYS 0**

The Colts became Junior League Champs as they overwhelmed the Cowboys 22-0, finishing the season with an unbeaten 5-0-1 record.

On the first play of the second period

Tant provided the Vikings with the two point margin of victory.

Jeff Westover scored first for the Dolphins on a 15 yard run. With less than two minutes left in the half, Mark Zurnawski scored for the Vikings on a five yard run. Zurnawski, Holmes and Makovec or rushed for 122 yards.

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**DOLPHINS 8 - VIKINGS 9**

Jim Craig was the difference in the JV



## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

**REPORTS CONTINUE** that there are more ducks in Wisconsin than hunters can remember seeing in the past five or six years. Illinois hunters though, were anything but disappointed with the duck population on opening day last Saturday.

The Grass Lake Refuge on the Illinois Chain of Lakes was swarming with ducks and duck hunters, and when they weren't getting in each other's way, the gunners managed to down limits of mallards, ring bills, widgeons and pintails. The coot, naturally, were in great supply for the shooters who like to take them.

The best hunting, however, remains on the inland sloughs and private lakes, which are not always accessible to the "drop-in" hunter. Serious duck hunters have spent much of the beautiful fall season building blinds on rented property around and in the prime lakes, and they are reluctant to permit "outsiders" access to their private refuges.

Although you won't have all the best of it, there still are ways by which a guy can enjoy the season with a gun in his hand.

Scout the larger inland lakes in the northern Illinois area for undeveloped shoreline. Usually this shoreline property is owned by a farmer or a future developer and there are no houses or fences to prevent access to the lake. You probably wouldn't be permitted to build a permanent blind of any kind, but if you can get permission to put in a small boat, you can get in some decent shooting by covering yourself and the boat with reeds and branches and scattering a few decoys around the boat.

This isn't ideal duck hunting, but often it beats missing the season completely. There are, likewise, several lakes that have heavy, dense growths of reeds and cat tails around their shoreline. These areas are a great natural blind if you don't trample down too many of the reeds. The big problem with shoreline hunting is that if the birds fly into your decoys, they are going to be headed over you toward land. Once downed in deep brush, a duck is nearly impossible to find without an experienced dog.

There are some lakes in the area, too, which have private blinds that the owners will rent to hunters. Some of the shoreline property owners on a few of the older, developed lakes, also own part of the lake bottom. If you'll scout around

during midweek, you can sometimes locate one that you can get permission to use.

On weekends nearly every blind near decent duck lakes is full of hunters, but during the week, you can often get permission to use an unoccupied blind.

On the Grass Lake Refuge, however, you don't need permission. The Illinois Department of Conservation awards sites for duck blinds to winners in a public drawing held each August. The site winner must build and maintain a blind during the entire season, and they have first call on its use.

Again, on weekends, forget it, because there is almost no chance at all of finding an empty blind. But during weekdays you can legally use any blind on the Refuge that is unoccupied by one-half hour before sunset. In fact, if you want to be hard-nosed about it, you can stay in the blind and hunt even if the original blind builder shows up after sunrise. And you can stay there until the end of the day, sunset... if you're big enough.

Blind builders don't necessarily appreciate others using their blinds, but on the other hand, it is a public preserve and those who had bad luck in the draw ought to be entitled to hunting privileges too.

The Friday before the season opened, one correspondent estimated 6,000 to 6,000 ducks sitting in the Refuge, and a midweek check showed that while the birds have become very wary as a result of heavy weekend pressure, they are still there, feeding, quacking and generally enjoying these beautiful fall days.

The "bluebird" weather, in fact, is about the only thing wrong with northern Illinois duck hunting so far.

There is nothing quite so peaceful as sitting in a duck blind early on a fall morning and just listening to nature's sounds. And in this weather, with the waters almost absolutely dead calm until about 10 a.m., peace and quiet is about all you'll enjoy. The ducks will sit quietly on some remote pot hole or feed in the inaccessible sloughs rather than fly.

So the duck hunter finds himself at cross-purposes with the real world. He needs a blustery wind that will whip up the water and make the ducks have to search for food. Then they're likely to fly over his blind so he can call them in to his decoys.

## Mid-Suburban football

NORTH DIVISION			Overall		
W	L	PP	W	L	PP
Herrin	5	0	171	40	55
Rolling Meadows	3	1	91	52	44
Fremd	3	1	100	40	42
Arlington	3	2	84	68	42
Palatine	2	3	85	82	2
Wheeling	0	5	34	170	0
			0	6	46

SOUTH DIVISION			Overall		
W	L	PP	W	L	PP
Eik Grove	4	1	82	44	5
Schaumburg	3	1	100	52	3
Forest View	2	2	74	58	2
Conant	0	4	25	120	0
Prospect	0	5	132	0	6
			0	6	40

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS			THIS WEEK'S GAMES		
Conference			Friday		
Rolling Meadows 54, Arlington 22	Fremd 21, Palatine 3 (OT)	Herrin 62, Wheeling 9	Fremd at Arlington		
Fremd 21, Palatine 3 (OT)	Herrin 62, Wheeling 9	Herrin at Rolling Meadows			
Eik Grove 28, Conant 7	Prospect 23, Prospect 23	Wheeling at Palatine			
Non-Conference	Proviso West 19, Schaumburg 7	Prospect at Conant			
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 6-16		Saturday			
		Forest View at Schaumburg			
		Eik Grove at Riverside-Brookfield			

## Individual statistics

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL Scoring					
	TD	2-EP	1-EP	TP	Bushing
Zukula (Fremd)	0	9	4	45	Wendley (EG)
Wendley (EG)	1	1	0	21	Spicuzza (Hers)
Krause (Hers)	0	0	0	0	Kronforst (FV)
Bernhardy (Arl)	0	0	0	0	Geehan (RM)
Zukula (Hers)	0	0	0	0	Dubin (Fremd)
Spicuzza (Hers)	0	0	0	0	Bernhardy (Arl)
Kronforst (FV)	1	5	0	21	Goggin (EG)
Godin (Sch)	0	0	0	0	Cumminskey (Fremd)
Morgan (Sch)	1	0	0	20	Receiving
McCostlin (Pal)	0	0	0	0	No. Yds Avg
Zukula (Hers)	0	0	0	0	256 613 7.2
Spicuzza (Hers)	0	0	0	0	555 655 7.8
Kronforst (FV)	1	5	0	21	McCostlin (Pal)
Dubin (Fremd)	0	0	0	0	194 0 0
Bernhardy (Arl)	0	0	0	0	103 0 0
Goggin (EG)	0	0	0	0	110 0 0
Cumminskey (Fremd)	0	0	0	0	116 0 0
Hare (Hers)	0	0	0	0	275 1
					Total Offense
Zukula (Hers)	75	37	600	4	YR VP TY
Hill (Sch)	50	35	421	8	175 600 7.5
Donahue (Pal)	93	32	426	11	513 665 6.2
Brotzel (RM)	34	17	348	1	555 555 7.7
Stepicka (Whi)	77	30	373	8	505 505 6.2

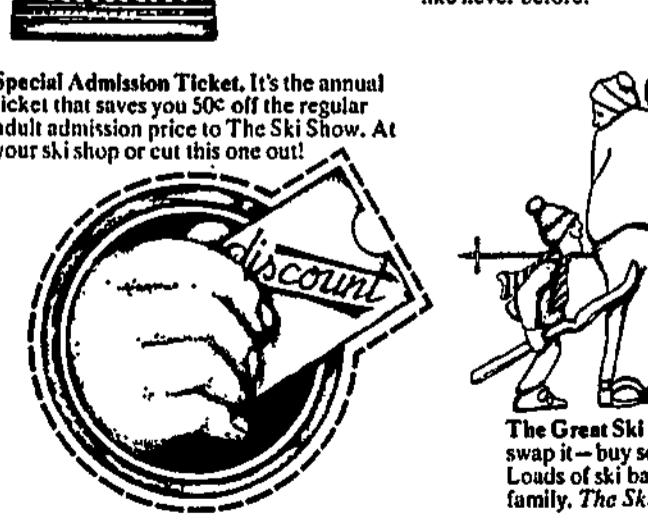
Passing					
	Att	Com	Yds	Int	TD
Zukula (Hers)	75	37	600	4	5
Hill (Sch)	50	35	421	8	3
Donahue (Pal)	93	32	426	11	11
Brotzel (RM)	34	17	348	1	2
Stepicka (Whi)	77	30	373	8	2



**Freestyle Festival.** Come learn how to "stunt" your growth as a freestyle skier! On the skimming Ski-Dek, world's top freestylers (Clendenin, Wong, Ferguson, Brooks, Fowler, O'Leary, Lund and Karnik!) demonstrate new hot-dog techniques. Live. On the magic moving mountain!



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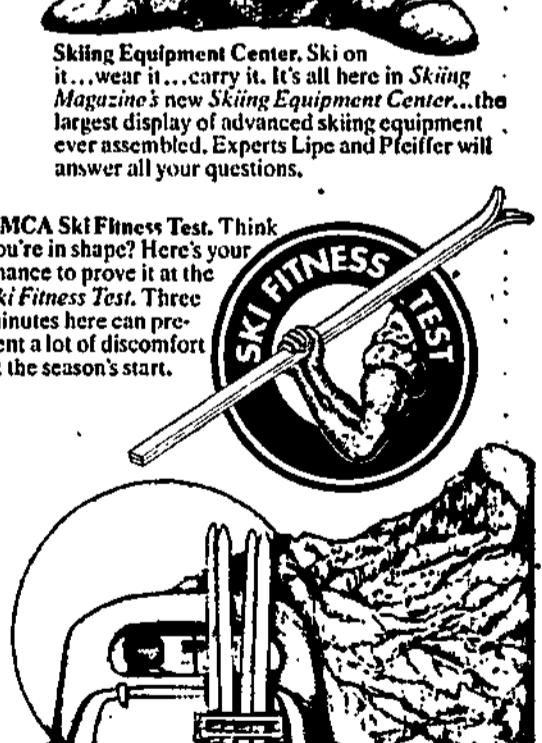
**The Ski School.** Test yourself at *Ski Magazine's* Ski School. Hear John Perryman's new SKILL lecture, learn about freestyle and racing, see what's new with GLM ski teaching for '74.



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Service Directory  
Deadline: 4 p.m. Wednesday

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**CLASSIFICATIONS**

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Included, Insured.  
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Vinyl & Linoleum

Carpeting

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**RE-UPHOL**



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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employees covered by the

**AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.** HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2939.

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Customer serv. secy.	\$606
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Wages & salary secy.	\$650
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harris services

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MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

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9 S. Dunton 394-0880

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9 S. Dunton 394-0880

### LAND DEVELOPER

Nice variety of duties in small service firm. Help with reception, customer service, detail, typing. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8583. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3533.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

(register by phone anytime)

Want Ads Pay for themselves

READ CLASSIFIED

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

### CUSTOMER SERV.

Local corp., sales offce. Work as sales engineer & dist. marr. Diploma, pub. contact, variety, prof. off. \$145 Free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

(register by phone anytime)

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

#### NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$107.50 per wk. to start

• 2nd shift bonus

• Fast raises

• Profit sharing & vacation

• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440 Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### LITE ASSEMBLY

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. with overtime available. Lite assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. No previous experience necessary. Modern plant, excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases.

CERTIFIED

TOOL & MFG. CO.

125 Landers Rd.

Elk Grove Village

437-7410

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### Administrative \$10,000 Per Year

Be right arm in research. No medical or hospital exp. nec. Busy — challenging — 5 day week.

DES PLAINES

Dictaphone \$650.

Great job with international firm. Small office enjoyment & variety, large co. benefits.

ARLINGTON

Receptionist \$541.

Escort a small console board, escort visitors, meet clients from all over the world.

COMPLETE TRAINING

SECRETARY

Excellent entry position for motivated individual with some bookkeeping experience. Shorthand and typing a must.

Call or visit Personnel Dept.

GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

equal opportunity employer

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

PUBLICITY \$650.

Work with men promoting good will and public relations. Keep press clippings, handle news releases, phone and public contact.

Ford Employment Agency

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon

297-7160 100% Free

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

PURCHASING/EXPEDITING CLERK

Immediate opening for stable person. Keep very busy doing phone work, expediting, typing purchase orders, etc. Any previous purchasing experience will be a plus. Good starting salary.

Phone For Appointment 437-9300, Ext. 276

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

CLERK TYPIST

Pleasant sales office needs a sharp, mature dependable gal to take phone orders from our national accounts. Typing skill essential. We pay above average salary, plus fringe benefits including profit sharing plan.

Call for interview 593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2500 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Expanding department. Position available for right girl with clerical skills. Knowledge of accounting helpful but not necessary. Good company benefits.

CALL: Miss Champigny

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

593-0555

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

HELP!!!!

We need many gals that want to do office work, 1, 2, 3 days a week, etc. Temporary. Call Arthur & Assoc. Temporary.

593-8630

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

GAL FRIDAY

Must have pleasant personality. Assist manager of new car service department. We're a clean, modern automobile dealership. Contact Dick Schamberger for interview.

SCHAMBERGER FORD

1200 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-0500

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

Rest. Mgr. .... \$175-\$250

Asst. Mgr. .... \$150-\$175

Mgr. Trainee .... \$125-\$150

Including bonuses and profit sharing.

Suburban National Bank of Palatine

Bev Wright 398-3000

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

CHANCE TO LEARN EXCITING RETAIL OPTICAL STORE

Must be over 21 & high school grad. Please apply in person.

1074 Mt. Prospect Plaza.

820-Help Wanted Female

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
CLOSE TO HOME!**
**SECRETARY  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

Good typist with comparable shorthand skills needed. You must be able to communicate with people on all levels; a background in personnel a plus.

**MATERIALS CONTROL  
CLERK**

2nd Shift: 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

To qualify you need good math aptitude  
With foods offers permanent full time positions competitive salaries  
and full benefits.

For your confidential interview call:

498-6200

Rich Walter

**Wyler FOODS**  
DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC

2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BORDEN**
**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT/SECRETARY**

Our modern facility in Elk Grove is seeking a bright, capable individual to assume the combined duties of a Senior Accounting Assistant and Secretary. The selected applicant will be responsible for the preparation and computation of accounting data and financial reports. Additionally, your secretarial duties will include the typing (50 wpm) of miscellaneous reports and memos. The ability to take dictation would be a definite plus.

You must have successfully completed a minimum of three accounting courses on a college or vocational school level and be familiar with cost accounting procedures.

We offer an excellent benefit package including: company paid insurance, tuition refund and employee discounts on Zenith products. Interested applicants should stop in or call:

STEVE PRIDDY — 745-2500

**ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION**

1851 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 60007

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WORK NEAR HOME!**

Modern office located in Northbrook has openings for:

**• CLERK TYPISTS**

Must type 45 wpm and handle general office duties.

**• TYPISTS**

Must type 50 wpm and handle correspondence.  
If you enjoy a friendly atmosphere, excellent working conditions and outstanding company benefit program includin; 2 weeks paid vacation your 1st year,  
DROP IN OR CALL 272-8800, Ext. 662

**UNDERWRITERS'  
LABORATORIES'**
INC.  
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY333 Pfingsten Rd. (off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.  
(Special evening interviews by app't only)

An equal opportunity employer

**NCR OPERATOR**

FULL TIME or PART TIME

Operator experienced in operation of NCR 33 and 395. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good salary and benefits.

Call 299-1188 for app't.

**LA MARCHE**
**Manufacturing Company**

106 BRADROCK DRIVE

DES PLAINES

**Work While The Kids Are In School  
9 AM to 3 PM**

We are now taking applications for immediate clerical openings in several departments. No experience necessary, but must be detail minded and have an aptitude for figure work. For further information come in or call:

299-2261 Ext. 211

**BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION  
OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.**

Wolf and Oakton

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LIGHT ASSEMBLERS**

For small precision type work; the only requirement necessary being good eyesight and dexterity. We can train you on the assembly process. Lite, clean, interesting work. Full time shift: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Special Shift, for Housewives and Mothers: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Excellent company fringe program with good working conditions and congenial associates. Join a company where people are important. Stop in & see us today, you'll be happy you did.

**SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.**

"A Good Place To Work"

853 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.

695-1121

Equal opportunity employer

**BORDEN CHEMICAL HAS**

The following positions available in our Elk Grove distribution center.

ORDER PROCESSING — Good clerical and numeric aptitude required — accuracy essential — lite typing.

FILE CLERK — Beginning position in Central File area.

CONTACT SUE — 593-5330

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

**RECEPTION-LITE TYPING  
AD AGENCY \$125**

GLAMOR JOB 9.5 \$600

Work exciting trade shows

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$600

Merchandising Secy. \$165

Interior Decorator Gal. \$135

Export Comm Ctr. \$140

KEYPUNCH \$600

Clerk Typists \$100-\$125

Social Secretary \$650

Accounting Clerk \$135

BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770 PERSONNEL

Open evenings by app't /

910 Lee St. Des Plaines

Licensed Personnel Agency

**COLLEGE COSTS...  
VACATION EXPENSES...  
FALL CLOTHES...  
HOME IMPROVEMENTS...**

Got You in a Tizzy?

We have temporary office work. Work as many days as you wish.

WE WILL TRAIN

you for temporary and permanent

full-time light packing duties. Speci-

alization in midwest distribution

and stores system in our busi-

ness. You'll make good money

and enjoy our clean, friendly and

modern facility. To beat the

Christmas rush, come in or call

NOW!

593-8250

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd., (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

(Just west of O'Hare)

Equal Opportunity Employer

**PACKERS  
NEED \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS?**

WE WILL TRAIN

you for temporary and permanent

full-time light packing duties. Speci-

alization in midwest distribution

and stores system in our busi-

ness. You'll make good money

and enjoy our clean, friendly and

modern facility. To beat the

Christmas rush, come in or call

NOW!

593-8250

PANASONIC

Consumer Parts Division

3201 Tollview Drive

Rolling Meadows

394-8018

Contact F. W. Taillard

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECY TO DOCTOR  
WHO SPECIALIZED  
IN KIDS  
\$700

NO medical exp. req. Doctor

is famed children's specialist

in N.S. hospital. You'll be his

secy. Arrange surgery with

parents. Make hospital rounds

with doctor — take notes of

findings—be part of medical

team that follows at doctors

heels (wear white jacket).

You'll work closely with medics

students who seek you out

for info, case histories. It's

heavy public contact! Good

skills, eye for detail count.

Doctor pays fee. IVY Personnel

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

(Empl. Agy.)

NO medical exp. req. Doctor

is famed children's specialist

in N.S. hospital. You'll be his

secy. Arrange surgery with

parents. Make hospital rounds

with doctor — take notes of

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skills, eye for detail count.

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

WOODFIELD

**SALES**

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.



299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED MATURE WOMAN**

Bookkeeping and credit experience desirable. Good pay. Top benefits.

GOODYEAR STORE  
1180 Oakton  
Des Plaines 297-5380  
Ask for Mr. Malone

**LIGHT FACTORY**

Disassembling negative flats. Experience not necessary. Full or part time.

CARQUEVILLE CO.  
2200 Estes  
Elk Grove Village  
439-0700

**CLAIMS CLERICAL ASSISTANT**

Immediate opening for a typist to perform a variety of duties. Must be able to type. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Contact Mrs. Slack.

USLIFE BUILDING  
Schaumburg  
883-4500

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Mostly billing, knowledge of 10-key adder helpful. Good typing, pleasant phone manner. 4 girl office.

303-7100

JET FASTNER CORP.  
21st American Lane  
Elk Grove Village

**BILLER TYPIST**

Billing position available in modern office. Applicant should have good typing skills and figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call:

439-0600

Equal opportunity employer M/F

**PUBLIC CONTACT**

**NO SKILLS?**  
Doesn't matter. If you have an ease with people & want a job involving 100% customer contact. No gen. etc. like typing preferred. Just be yourself & company pays you \$350 mo. Free. (Per. Agy.)

FANNING

Art 101 19 W Davis 394-5099

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

(DATA RECORDER)  
Full time days. Experienced. Please call: 606-2520

**GIRL FRIDAY**

For small distributor. Must have working knowledge of all phases of small business. Career opportunity. Salary open. 934-0108 After 7 p.m.

**TRAVEL CONSULTANT**

Full time. Some ticketing, tour sales and general office experience necessary.

Call 392-3100

**SALESMEN**

Part time nights. Apply to Mrs. McEachern.

MONACO DRUGS  
1238 Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**LIGHT FACTORY**

Two girls needed for packing, cleaning and other miscellaneous. Call 437-5100.

**OFFICE GIRL**

Needed in fast growing construction company. Variety of office duties, typing, filing, answering of phones. In Des Plaines area. 297-2031

Growing company requires girl with good typing background for reception and general office work. 2 girl office. Bensenville area. \$110 a week. 393-0048

Woman to work in paint & wallpaper store. Must be available on Saturdays. Paid vacations & holidays. Apply at:

ABILITY GLASS & MIRROR  
673 W. Colfax  
Palatine 359-1004

READ CLASSIFIED

**COURTESY GIRLS**

If you like dealing with the public, and enjoy restaurant work, we have immediate openings, for: Full time or part time, days or nights. Experienced or not, we will train. Excellent wages plus tips.

• Yearly Bonus Plan  
• Paid Vacations  
• Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage  
• Permanent Employment  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
Between 2 & 5 p.m.  
**GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
380 County Line Rd.  
Deerfield

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS**

Evenings & weekends

Top professionals needed for Medical Records Dept., full or part time. MT/ST experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Interested candidates please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-6500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Blesiesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**CAFETERIA HELPER**

PART TIME — DAYS

No experience necessary for this Salad Maker — Dishwasher position in our small and modern cafeteria. Neatness and cleanliness will be important however. Good starting salary. Automatic dishwasher. 5 hours per day, 10 paid holidays and paid vacations.

Please Call or Apply

298-1900

**CONEX**

Div. Illinois Tool Works, Inc.  
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Road

Equal Opportunity Employer

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**

Immediate opening with excellent earnings for young & attractive girls in our busy lounge.

Phone 634-3313

for appointment or apply in person at the

**CHEETAH II LOUNGE**

Intersection Rts. 21-22-45

Half Day, III.

**Purchasing Clerk**

Typing, record keeping, figure aptitude. Varied duties. Pleasant phone personality. 37½ hour work week. Full benefits.

**GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.**

2001 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

439-5200 Ext. 38

Equal opportunity employer

**TIRED OF COMMUTING? WORK LOCALLY**

We have steno jobs and also no-hunting jobs available. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**

1510 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Our office needs bright girl. Should have good typing skills. Will train. 37½ hr. week. Hospitalization. Salary open. Call for appt. Glenview location.

720-4400

**DUPPLICATING**

Learn to run Multigraph duplicating machine. Variety plus. Great office. Elk Grove.

Mr. Hintz 439-9000

**PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE**

National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Company benefits. For interview apply:

**NABISCO, INC.**

2600 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

or call 505-7800

**CLERK TYPISTS**

35 wpm or better

**CALL FOR DETAILS**

693-3331

**ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.**

6501 Higgins Rd., Rosemont

Equal opportunity employer

**WAITRESS**

Full time Nights

**THAT RIB JOINT**

1807 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

Call 253-1597 after 4 p.m.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR**

Experienced. To contact prospective students for appts. for area's leading modeling school. No cold canvass. Hours flexible. Call Miss Wall 720-3880 after 4:30.

**ABILITY GLASS & MIRROR**

673 W. Colfax

Palatine 359-1004

READ CLASSIFIED

**SECRETARY**

Good typist with shorthand skills needed as secretary to accounting executives. Some statistical typing experience preferred. You will be handling confidential reports, personnel and insurance files. Pleasant surroundings, 5 day week, full company benefits.

CALL DONNA JANE C  
394-2300 ext. 203

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS****KEYPUNCH OPR. TRAINEE**

Train to operate new 120 data recorder. Learn data control in spare time. Any keypunch training or live exp. Std. \$450-\$550.

CALL 350-5020

**COMPUTER CENTRE**

500 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Licensed empl. service

**CAFETERIA**

We are seeking an assistant to help with food preparation in our attractive modern cafeteria. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1805 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

**HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.**

Immediate openings for women. Full or part time. Will train. Call Mr. Warko

ZEPHERIAN HOME AND SERVICE FOR THE AGED

800 W. Oakton St. Arlington Hts., Ill.

253-3710

Licensed Employment Agency

**PART TIME POSITION**

Small office needs part time help for filling, typing and answering phones. Near corner of Algonquin and Elmhurst Rd. Reply in writing to Box A-50, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

**MOVE UP**

A more rewarding and interesting job is open to you if you are a skilled 10-key adding machine operator. Will train to operate System 3 computer and keypunch. Must have good references and office experience. Insurance — profit sharing — convenient Lincolnwood location.

Ask For Mr. George Mall

634-9444

**LOAN DEPARTMENT**

Interesting job in loan dept. Typing required. Many benefits. See Tom Tate.

**DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK**

678 Leo Des Plaines

827-1101

Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Our office needs bright girl. Should have good typing skills. Will train. 37½ hr. week. Hospitalization. Salary open. Call for appt. Glenview location.

720-4400

**DUPLICATING**

Learn to run Multigraph duplicating machine. Variety plus. Great office. Elk Grove.

Mr. Hintz 439-9000

**PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE**

Must have good typing skills. For ad agency. Call 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

833-3100

Help Wanted Male

P.O.—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

P.O.—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

## QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN PACKAGING MATERIALS

Our Quality Control Department needs you to inspect incoming packaging materials . . . to meet our standards. You'll troubleshoot the packaging problems, the ability to deal with vendors is required.

This position offers "advancement potential . . . now open to a capable person." Minimum requirements: no experience, we offer a good starting salary and a complete benefit package.

Come in or call: 498-6200  
RICH WOLTER

**Wyler FOODS**

DIVISION OF  
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC  
2301 SHERMER RD., MORTON BROOK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BURDEN

## casual corner

### FULL TIME DISPLAY MAN

Must Be Experienced

We are looking for someone to accept full responsibility for several of our stores in the immediate area.

If you are looking for an exciting career and a salary to match, please call:

**MR. PAYNE**  
at  
**882-2788**

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PROFESSIONAL	TECHNICAL
Administrative	Engineering
Data Processing	Drafting-Design
Accounting	Tech. Supervision
Sales	Technicians
ALL LEVELS TRAINEE THRU EXECUTIVE	

Bring us your particular situation and get IMMEDIATE results.  
Our services are at no cost to YOU.

**Excel**  
Personnel  
**894-0400**

Licensed Personnel Agency

### MACHINISTS (1st Shift)

### MODEL MAKERS (Sheet Metal — 1st Shift)

Want to work for one of the nation's leaders in the electronics field? Then come to Motorola where you will receive the finest starting salaries and fringe benefits including Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Merchandise Discounts and much more. For an immediate interview please come in or call:

**MOTOROLA**  
"A Nice Place to Work"  
Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg  
**397-1000**

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

### QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR

If you can read blueprints and have previous mechanical inspection experience, we have an excellent job for you. Work involves the first piece or 100% inspection of various in-process or outside-purchased materials.

Initial work location would be on N. LaSalle; however, you will move with us to our new modernized plant in Palatine November 15th. Here is your chance to earn an excellent salary and enjoy liberal benefits. Contact:

Terry J. Bogg • 467-1331

**ALNOR INSTRUMENT CO.**  
420 N. LaSalle St.  
Chicago, IL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SALESMEN MENS FURNISHINGS

Full time permanent job for furnishings salesman at our newly remodeled Randhurst Store. Good earnings, 35% merchandise discount, free hospitalization plan and many other company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — Mr. Lindholm

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect

**BASKIN**

**MACHINISTS**  
1st & 2nd SHIFT  
Must be able to work from blueprints and make setups with minimum supervision. 50 hours per week.

**ARC WELDERS**  
Must be able to work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Both positions pay \$5.27-\$5.80 per hour. Excellent company paid benefits. Call 299-7111.

**KUX MACHINE**  
2100 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

### PAPER CUTTER

Experienced program paper cutter/blindery man to handle stock room and all cutting procedures for progressive northwest suburban printer. Excellent pay - profit sharing - many benefits - new power cutter with air table. This is a responsible job with growth potential for the right man - steady work. Call for appt.

MR. HARRIS 766-2920

### PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Experienced only. 2nd shift, 4:12:30 a.m., \$3.70/hr. start, \$4.00/hr. after 30 days. Also:

### LABORERS

First shift, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$3.20/hr. Apply:

JARKE CORP.  
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine  
Equal opportunity employer

### STOCK HANDLER

Individual who can handle a variety of stock room activities including driving a jeep. High school graduate.

Apply

STANDARD COMPONENTS  
2201 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

### MACHINISTS

• SET-UP MEN  
• OPERATORS  
Producing a variety of machine parts. Openings available in both day and night shifts. Interesting, challenging work in a clean modern shop.

Contact: D. Antila 439-3242

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

### STOCKBOYS RECEIVING CLERKS

For linen rug departments. Robert Hall Village. Immediate opening for full time days position. 5 day week. Apply at:

2300 W. Higgins Rd.  
Hoffman Estates

Ask for Mr. George Mall

- Experienced Floor Men
- Office Cleaning
- Janitorial Work

Dos Plaines area. 8 hour shift. Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. PART TIME shifts also available.

Call 827-4485

Applications now being taken for:

### SECURITY GUARDS

Full — Part Time  
Must be 21 years of age and citizen of U.S. All company benefits.

MEYER PATROL  
298-6730

### WANTED DRIVER FOR ECONOVAN

Full time. For delivering merchandise and miscellaneous duties. Neat appearance necessary. \$3 an hour to start. Apply

OHM/ELECTRONICS

619 Vermont Palatine

M. Grossman 359-5500

### WAREHOUSE

General warehouse duties. Full company benefits. Call 537-0474. Wheeling.

### MAINTENANCE MAN FULL TIME

No experience necessary. Good salary & benefits. Must apply in person.

Wheeling Park District

537-2222

### FINANCIAL ANALYST

\$12,000 Degree with 3 years accounting experience.

Call Steve Warner 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES PERSONNEL AGENCY Sheraton Inn - Walden Schaumburg

All fees paid by employer.

### READ CLASSIFIED

### MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

A 51 year old national firm is expanding in the N.W. Suburban Area. They desire neat, aggressive individuals for their training program beginning immediately. If you are a high school graduate with a strong desire to advance according to your own abilities and earn in excess of \$10,000 your first year, please call for an appointment.

394-5660  
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)  
Open Saturday & Evenings by appt. (empl. agcy.)

### MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.

This job offers:  
• Top wages  
• Paid vacations  
• Outstanding benefits

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

### CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS

Experience necessary

### CALL 394-5810

Or apply in person

### APEX TOOL WORKS

3200 Tollview Drive  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

### MACHINISTS

• SET-UP MEN  
• OPERATORS

Producing a variety of machine parts. Openings available in both day and night shifts. Interesting, challenging work in a clean modern shop.

Contact: D. Antila 439-3242

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

### SET-UP MEN/SHEET METAL

(Northwest suburb)

Experience preferred, minimum 2 years experience in shears, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. New A/C plant.

Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:

MMF INDUSTRIES

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251 West Central Ave., Roselle, Ill.

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Do you have 3 to 5 years experience in janitorial work? We are seeking an individual to supervise and assist in the cleanliness and sanitation of our modern office facilities.

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General Machinists required for tool room and machine maintenance work. 2nd Shift - 3:30 p.m. to midnight, night bonus. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

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Position available for draftsman-woman with the ability to pursue clerical detail to accurate completeness. Will draw details, make layouts from sketches or samples and assist in maintaining records of part numbers, change orders and other engineering documents.

Qualification entirely on demonstrable ability, experience and higher education desirable. Work will involve direct instruction from Project Engineers and some coordination with Model Makers.

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TUES., OCTOBER 24, 1973

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CALL OR APPLY: 695-1121

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853 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.  
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Active real estate office has opening for ambitious dedicated full time licensed sales counselor. No tight money here.

COMMISSION & DRAW ARRANGEMENT

CALL MRS. KAY at

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## PART TIME MEN WOMEN

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in any time Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

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Qualified individual with High School plus 2 years Technical graduate and 2 years previous experience building, testing, and evaluating prototypes of Solid State Circuity. Previous exposure to construction of analog measuring instruments will be helpful. We can offer an excellent company fringe program and good working conditions in a company where people are important.

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853 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.

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Are you still commuting?

If you live north, why not work in our suburban Skokie home office. Unique opening requires candidate with 3-5 years successful project background in designing and programming 3rd generation base systems in ANS-COBAL & BBL. We are presently using a 370/135 with CICS. Excellent starting salary and exceptional employee benefits.

Apply in person or send resume:

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## COST ACCOUNTANT

A leading manufacturer of Frozen Prepared Foods is seeking an aggressive individual with the ability to communicate with upper management, 25 years cost accounting experience in a manufacturing environment. Minimum 2 years college accounting. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent Fringe Benefit Program.

To arrange for interview please contact:

MISS WILLIAMS

463-1100

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HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMAN  
Our plastic packaging operation is seeking experienced blow mold designers and support draftsmen. Designers should have 3-5 years exp. in blow molding design altho injection mold exp. is acceptable. Draftsman should have 1-3 years mechanical design exp. with the desire and expectation of advancing to the mold designer level. Send resume and salary requirements to:

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.  
Attn: Industrial Relations Supervisor  
2425 Touhy, Elk Grove  
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## ROUTE SALESMAN

We have several openings for Route Salesman. Earnings in excess of \$200 per week. (salary + comm.) Must have good driving record.

Apply In Person

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Needed to work with severely retarded children for a 2 hour day. Salary competitive. Phone...

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Learn Real Estate  
FREE classes for license examination and advanced real estate sales. Must live in west or northwest suburbs and want a professional career to qualify. College grade preferred. Commission and fringe benefits.

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If you like to talk with people, handle money and can type fairly well, we will consider you for a nice job that offers an outstanding future. Good salary, paid vacations and many other usual benefits.

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Med. Opportunities

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For 300 bed extended care facility active rehabilitation. Supervisory experience required. Excellent salary & benefits. For interview call:

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LIGHT PRODUCTION LINE ASSEMBLY WORK

Company benefits include group insurance and profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.  
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Apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m.

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PASTE-UP OR KEYLINE ARTIST

Des Plaines location.

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Garage Sales Call 304-2400

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Continuing growth has created a new position for an experienced model maker.

Under the direction of the engineering dept. you will build all types of small precision prototype models using a variety of material including plastics, brass, and steel.

Shure is a manufacturer of high quality electronic products. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

ASK FOR JACK SHEA

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours Monday & Wednesday until 6:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

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## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS TECHNICIANS

Experience not necessary but 2 to 3 years of college sciences preferred.

## LABORATORY ANIMAL FEEDERS

No experience necessary. High School grad or equivalent. Will Train.

COME IN OR CALL  
272-3030

MR. JEFFRY,  
PERSONNEL MGR.

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(Across from O'Hare Airport)

Male or Female  
EARN YOUR EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW

We are Open 24 hrs a day 7 Days a week. We can offer many full or part time positions that will accommodate your schedule.

If you are willing to work—we are willing to train you

Call or stop in and see

Mr. Walters  
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ASSEMBLERS  
LINE INSPECTORS  
MODEL MAKERS

Excellent working conditions, immediate employment in our modern suburban plant. Full line of benefits. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4 p.m.

General Time Corp.

1200 S. Hicks Road  
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## FULL & PART TIME

Wanted both full & part time personnel for the following openings.

• RETAIL SALES  
• BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE GIRL

• WAREHOUSE/STOCK HELP

(Must have drivers license)

Variety of hours available.

Pleasant working conditions.

PICKWICH STATIONERS

882-2332

Phone for appointment

## WASHROOM ATTENDANTS

Male & Female

To age 75. Full or part time.

Apply in person only.

Arlington Park Towers

Durante Checkroom

THURS. OCT. 25, 10-5 p.m.

Try A Want Ad!

'em Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female



The  
**HERALD**

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

# designs for living

**1973 FALL  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
SECTION**

*Color, texture and design  
all combine in a home to  
reflect your personal style.  
Check this guide for  
the latest in decorating  
ideas and home fashions.*

# Sensible shopping begins at home

You'll get more for your furniture dollar when you know "how to shop." Sensible shopping begins at home. Before you ever leave the house you have an important job to do. Once you have decided your rooms need sprucing up, consider all your needs.

The size of your room will dictate the size of furniture you can buy, the needs of the family in terms of how hard the furniture is used must be another consideration and your lifestyle should be considered. Is it casual or formal?

The colors you already have in your room are important too. It's easy to get carried away by the kaleidoscope of colors you will see in the store, but remember the furniture must look well with what you have. Beyond all these considerations, remember your budget and ultimately that will decide what you can buy.

The next step is to decide where to shop. Decide what kind of service you expect from the store you choose. Will you want help from a staff interior designer? Will you want the furniture delivered? Will you want to be assured that the store will stand behind what it sells? Make a check list of what you expect from the store where you do business, and then begin reading the ads of all the stores in your area.

Shopping by advertising is a good beginning as you can get an idea of the stores' prices compared to your budget. Where a store whose reputation you know and respect has a sale, it generally means you will get a better value.

Get ideas about style from the magazines and later you will get ideas about design when you begin looking at the stores' room setting displays.

Now when you are ready to shop plan

to play "20 questions" with the salesman. There are so many unseen things which determine furniture quality, particularly in upholstered furniture that you must be armed with questions to ask.

You'll be a better shopper when you are given accurate answers to these questions.

What are the "high performance" fabrics you have available?

How do I clean the fabric?

Is this print (or plaid or stripe) fabric available with a matched print and how much extra does it cost?

Has the fabric been tested for wearability and lasting beauty?

If I don't like the fabric that is shown on the furniture, can you order it for me, another fabric? Approximately how long will it take to deliver it? Will there be an extra charge?

Are arm caps available to protect the arms from wear? Is there an additional charge?

Can I buy a matching chair for this sofa? Is an ottoman available as well?

Is the furniture guaranteed? By the factory or the store? If it is guaranteed, may I have a copy of the warranty?

Does this sofa bed tilt forward on its front legs so I can clean underneath it?

Does your store deliver free of charge or do I pay for shipping?

In order for you to make the best buy possible, you need the help of the salesman. And, in order for him to knowledgeably help out by recommending furniture that will suit your needs, he must know how you live and how and where you will use the furniture you want to buy. Some of the questions you should be asked by the furniture salesperson include:

Do you have children, and how old are they?

Do you entertain frequently?

What kind of pets do you have?

What color is the carpeting, draperies, walls and other furniture in the room? (Since color is so difficult to describe, be sure to bring a carpet sample or threads from your draperies, etc. to help you match colors.)

Do you have overnight guests occasionally or a growing family for which you might need additional sleeping space?

Will you want to add additional pieces in the near future to match the furniture you are buying now?

Do you live in an apartment from which you may move, or do you live in a home?

How long do you expect the furniture to last?

Approximately how much do you want to pay?



A PRETTY FLORAL print used lavishly on the walls and in the window alcove, suits these antique furnishings beautifully. But for all its country charm, the wall-covering, Imperial's "Potting Shed," is very much a product of the present. Vinyl-coated, it's washable, and

it is also pre-pasted, a boon to do-it-yourself decorators. Matching fabric is used for curtains, and covers window seat cushions and pillows. Available at Webber Paint Co., downtown Arlington Heights.

## Old furnishings given new life

Discarded—but still useful—furniture can be resurrected from the attic or basement and converted to useful and unusual decorative life.

In keeping with today's eclectic look in home decor, an old chair, chest or table can easily be repainted or recovered to accentuate a room.

Scraps of material can be used to cover chests to compliment existing furnishings. (Sand drawers before covering to insure an easy glide.)

An old, discarded chair can be painted with a bright enamel to create an accent piece.

Occasional tables, which have been stored away, can be brought back to life with a little paint—or by covering with a fabric to match walls, seating pieces or draperies.

Old lamps find new uses by simply adding new shades. Or, spruce up existing shades with a little braid or bric-a-brac trim.

Out-grown nursery items can find many new uses. Baby's old chest of drawers can become the perfect storage unit for a spare room by repainting in two colors. Add mod decals to brighten the look.

A trip to the attic or basement, combined with a little imagination, can add new decorating magic to your home.

## Create an illusion

To shorten a long narrow room paint the wall at one end a lighter color than the other walls. If the ceilings in your home are high, you can bring them down by painting them dark colors.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE!**

**LAMP SALE**

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We Specialize In  
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Bring Your Lamp For Proper Fit

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House & Garden's palette of colors introduces new colors to add to the established favorites... colors that work equally as well as accents or as backgrounds. And now, practically everything you could want for your home can be found in one of these colors of your choice. Over 600 manufacturers are making the most of these colors; more than 350 stores feature things for you to buy in these colors.

Stop in soon...  
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**JEWEL COLORIZER PAINTS**

More than 1,322 colors in Colorizer Paints assures creative harmony

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The seamless 9 and 12 feet widths may be installed anywhere in your home... without adhesive, too. Only \$4.70 per sq. yd.

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## The Ivory Bokhara Design

by **Karastan**

Decorating flexibility is the keystone with this magnificent Oriental design from famous Karastan. Its lustrous ivory background combined with a rich wine-red border will relate to just about any color combination in your home. Its classic pattern of native geometrics has the versatility to go with the most formal interiors or rooms with far-out modern. The quality is unmistakably Karastan. Densely-woven of the finest imported worsted wools, skein-dyed and lustre-washed.

Only \$795\* for an 8'8" x 12'

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855 W. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE  
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358-0808

# New equality has affect on decorating traditions

"Man's place is in the home." This concept is emerging as an unexpected corollary of the modern Woman's Lib Movement.

As droves of females shed their conventional home-bound status for a place in the work-a-day world, couples of all kinds are finding it necessary to team up on household responsibilities. With 60 per cent of the adult female population expected to be part of the work force by 1980, the trend is sure to spread.

While many couples still adhere to the traditional division of labor in which the wife is primarily responsible for homemaking, a growing number of women are attracted to the idea of an egalitarian marriage, in which both husband and wife work part time and care for the household part time. In a recent major survey undertaken by two psychologists, four out of ten married women said they would like such a marriage and half of the single women said they eventually

wanted such an arrangement.

Consequently, in these new households, more and more husbands are taking a greater interest in the home and its appearance. In fact, today it may well be the husband who plans the layout of the kitchen or picks the color for the rec room.

"The new equality is having an effect on traditional decorating schemes," William H. Leonard, III, vice-president and director of marketing for Kemp Furniture Industries, said. In households where both husband and wife are responsible for the decorating, furniture styles are leaning toward a cleaner, contemporary look; colors are brighter and fabrics are bolder. Even in the master bedroom where the decor was historically feminine, sexual bias is beginning to disappear.

Young couples, in particular, are very conscious of creating a home environment pleasing to both partners. Gone are

the days when the old-fashioned, unconcerned husband sent his wife out furniture shopping and she picked whatever suited her fancy. Today, the task of decorating is much more complicated because compromise and comfort are more important than ever.

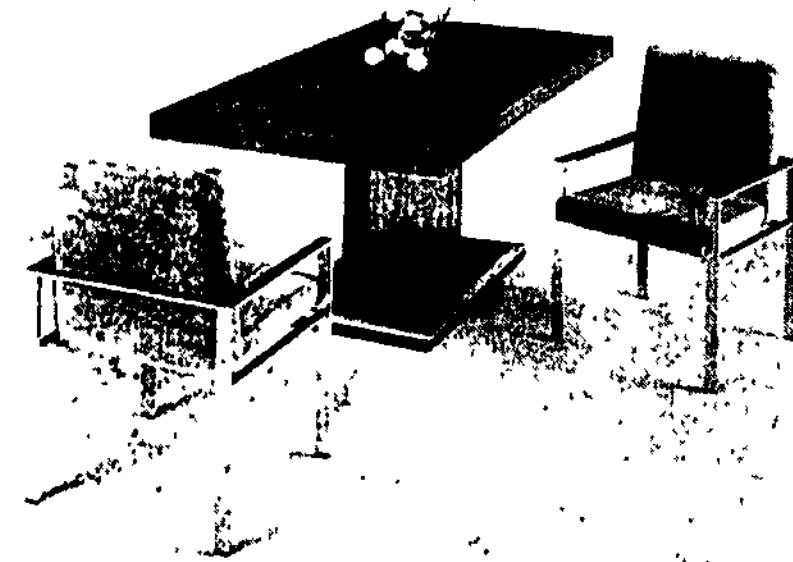
Where men were once oblivious to furniture styles and confused by their wives' "obsession" with rearranging rooms, today's husband is anxious to voice his opinion on design options and to take an active part in redecorating projects.

To accommodate this new wave, furniture designs are attempting to meet the decorating dictates of both mates. "The modern man with a new awareness of his surroundings may feel uncomfortable in a pastel bedroom filled with French provincial," Leonard explained. "On the other hand, a stark, contemporary decor tailored to a husband's tastes may be too harsh for his better half. Furniture designs which appeal to traditional masculine and feminine tastes offer a satisfying compromise."

When these new teams go shopping they should be well aware of each other's likes and dislikes — and look for furniture which combines the basic elements of each other's taste.



A MURAL CAN LEND very special interest to a difficult-to-decorate hallway. Here the point is proved via Love in, a charming new mural from Richard E. Thibaut, Inc. The four hand-printed panels cover 9'4" of linear wall space and accomplish marvelous trompe l'oeil. The companion paper, Paradise, gives great latitude on sidewalls and/or ceiling. It will actually create a gazebo feeling. Available at The Paint Spot, Arlington Heights.



THIS HIGHLY SOPHISTICATED pedestal rectangular dining table in walnut or teak was created by designer Milo Baughman. Its unusual feature is a solid wood top with two 16-inch leaves that pull out from the ends. Table base has a stainless steel footrail which protects the wood and adds a decorative accent. \$589 at the Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.

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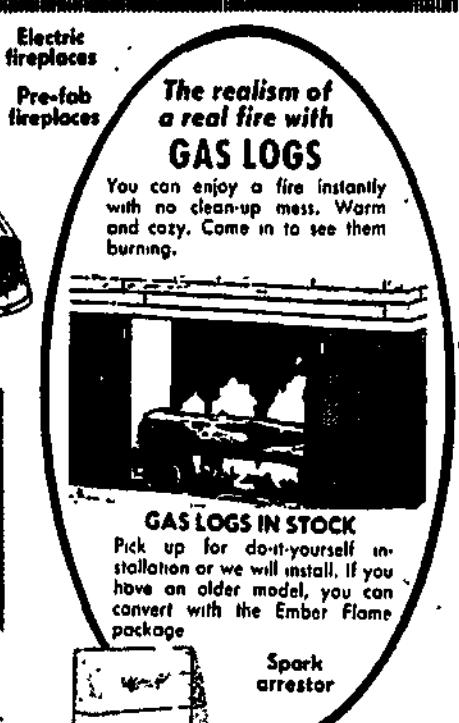
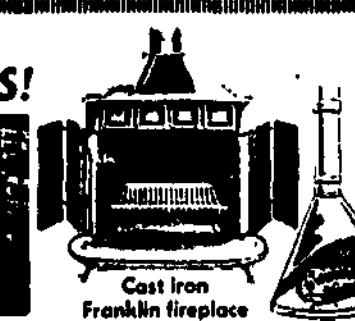
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## Furniture designers update the classics

The "now" revolution takes tradition right out of the past and makes it a proud partner in contemporary living. The best of two worlds — today's liberation interwoven with yesterday's tradition — are coming together to create the lifestyles demanded by America's present mood.

On the interior design scene, eclectic decorating schemes blend old and new, East and West, for total environments that reflect modern man's expanding identity. Variety in design, texture and pattern is the pervading theme. Anything goes — if it's in touch with today or tested by history — is the magic maxim.

Responding to this new mood, major furniture industries are giving essential classic styling a dashing contemporary treatment. Historic designs are reborn with contemporary fabrics. Dark, natu-

ral woods that have a rustic, hand-hewn look mix with formal patterns and textures. Highly stylized ornamentation combines with economical, straight-forward designs.

In today's most tasteful homes the age-old axiom, "opposites attract" is proving itself again and again. The most contem-

porary architectural structure might well combine free flowing space with sturdy barbecue furniture or casual country French. Machine-age modules of glass and steel are being seen with untouched earth tones and textures. Ancient organic forms are being put with the wild "contemporary" "updates" created by a new

wave of fabric designers fascinated with nature.

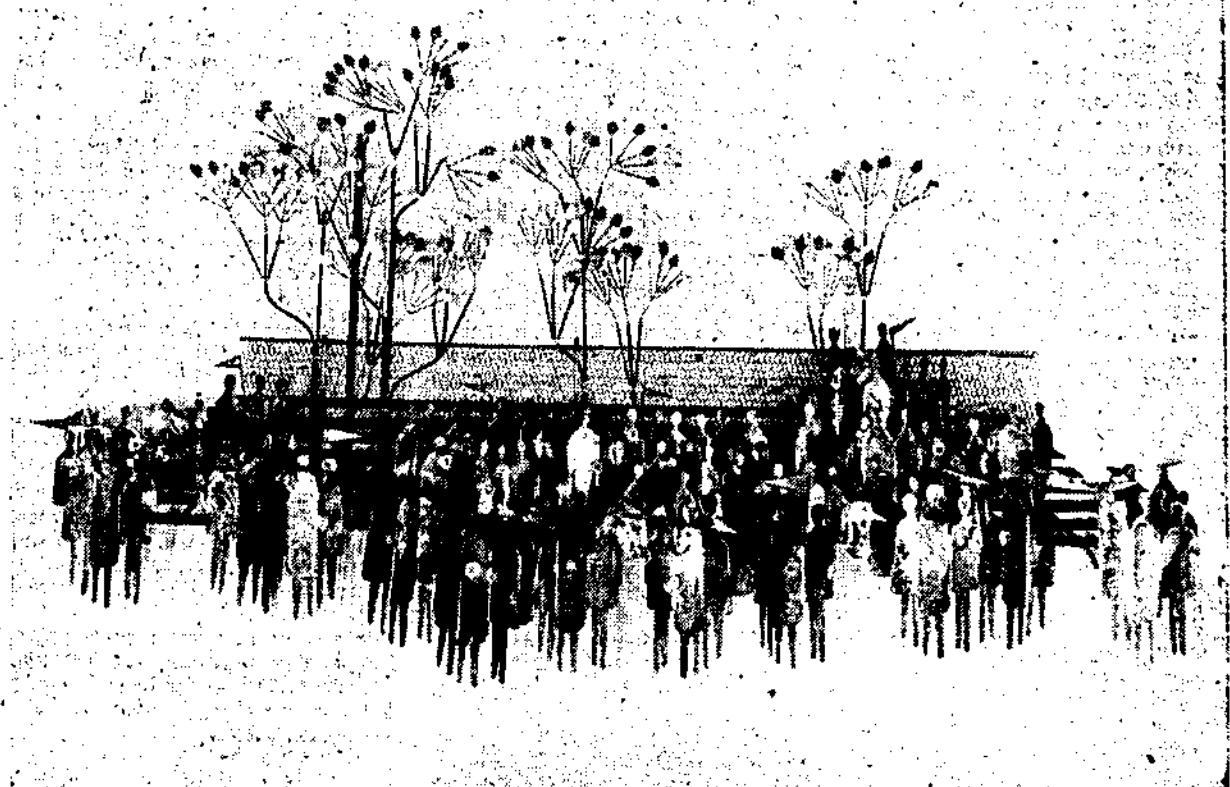
All in all, it's a mixed bag — with the best of ingredients. A deep-seated appreciation for the past is blending with a firm belief in contemporary furniture design to produce the "now" environment that lives for today.

### Make good use of vertical space

Whether your life style today is liberated or quaint, luxurious or simple, it is no doubt expressed in less space than your grandmother's.

Have you ever been invited by friends for a house-warming? In a luxurious apartment, only to realize that this luxury is confined to even less space than you have?

Space is expensive to build and laborious to maintain, so vertical space within our homes has a new importance.



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**VERSATILE IN MOOD** and styling is this new sofa sleeper called the **Masquerader**. It opens to provide a queen size bed with either innerspring or urethane foam mattress, as desired. Comfort features include a convenient TV head rest for reading and relaxing. Manufactured by Flexsteel Industries, Inc., the **Masquerader** construction includes easy to operate bed mechanism along with a kiln-dried hardwood frame,

double-dowelled, with screwed-in corner blocks. The plaid upholstery is of long-wearing olefin fibers which resist daily soil and stains. The button tufted attached back pillows and fine tailoring of plaid upholstery allows the pattern to match. The **Masquerader** is available with correlated love seat and companion chairs. See this at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.

## Floor covering can add final decorative touch to any room

The foundation of any good decorating scheme is just that... its foundation, or its floor. Choice of the right floor covering can add the final decorator touch to a room, as well as tying together the entire design theme.

The type of floor covering you select should be determined by the room's function, amount of traffic, insulation and sound-proofing needs, type of cleaning equipment available and, most importantly, your personal preference.

Thanks to today's miracle fibers, wall-to-wall carpeting can be as practical in the bath or kitchen as in other rooms.

Floor coverings can be divided into several basic types: wall-to-wall carpeting, area rugs, room-size rugs, natural wood (in long boards or parquet), and tile squares or sheeting in linoleum, vinyl, cork, rubber or asphalt.

Wall-to-wall carpeting will visually enlarge the size of a room since it offers an unbroken sweep of color. It is easy to care for with frequent vacuuming and shampooing once or twice a year.

Today, carpeting comes in wools, cotton, synthetic and blends of natural and man-made fibers in a variety of colors, patterns and textures. Dyes are true and clear and keep their beauty for the life of the rug.

Wall-to-wall carpeting can be had in any price range to fit your budget. Whatever your choice of fiber, however, do not economize on the cushioning. Top quality cushioning extends the life of the carpeting, protects fibers against shock of repeated traffic, and fills in uneven spaces of floor that could cause worn spots.

New carpets come in tweed and textured effects, shags, vivid floral and contemporary designs, formal traditional patterns, wild geometrics, plus deep piles and even a flat linsey look.

Indoor-outdoor carpeting is bigger than ever, and with proper cushioning is being used in the family room, kitchen and bath, as well as patios, terraces and poolside. This carpeting is also available in the form of tiles, allowing attractive arrangement in checker-board or other patterns as well as easy replacement in heavy traffic areas.

Area rugs — in square, oval, round, oblong or free-form shapes — can prove real decorating accents. They may be used over wall-to-wall carpeting, as well as over natural wood or other hard-surfaced flooring to define and set aside one living area from another or to accent certain areas or pieces of furniture.

Color pattern and fiber choices in area rugs are unlimited and can be found to compliment or contrast with any decorating scheme or furniture style. Many are available with fringe or braid edge to add an extra style note.

Smaller area rugs are usually washable or can be cleaned in do-it-yourself cleaning establishments. Their main ad-

vantage, however, is that they may easily be changed or rearranged to accent different furnishings.

One word of warning — be sure that area rugs are large enough, when used to set off a furniture grouping, that at least part of each piece of furniture sits on the rug. Otherwise, the group may look skimpy.

Natural wood is the most popular of hard-surface floorings. When combined with area rugs, natural wood flooring can be a most distinctive decorating accent.

Never wash wood flooring with soap and water or detergents. This will destroy the seal. Wood floors should be dry mopped regularly and cleaned with special wax-based cleaners made for wood floors, periodically. Waxing (one to four times a year, depending on traffic) and

regular buffing will keep wood floors looking their best.

Never varnish over wax or existing varnish. If floors are in good shape, cleaning with steel wool (preferably by a professional) is all that is needed before varnishing. If floors are especially worn, sanding (again by a professional) will be needed before varnishing.

Tile squares or hard-surface sheeting is especially popular in heavy-traffic areas — or in rooms where spillage is at a maximum, such as kitchen, bathroom, rec room or nursery. These tiles or sheetings come in a variety of decorative colors and patterns and are easy to care for.

"Room-size" is the name given to the standard six, nine, 12 and 15-foot width rugs. These are usually purchased, cut and bound and ready to lay.

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## Choose kitchen plan to suit your needs

What type of kitchen best suits your needs?

According to consultants at one of the most respected and oldest manufacturers of major appliances, there are four basic floor plans — U-shaped, L-shaped, Corridor and One-Wall.

There are variations of each of these plans, caused by door and window locations, but nevertheless each basic shape retains its essential advantages and disadvantages.

Holiday kitchen planning experts offer the following remarks concerning the basic designs for your consideration:

The U-Shaped kitchen is quite attractive, adapting easily to efficient work patterns, and when properly designed, affords ample counter and storage space. To be effective, however, a U-shape requires enough space so that all major work centers function well. It is often used in connection with a breakfast area or family room, with one arm of the "U" as a room dividing peninsula.

The popular L-Shaped kitchen utilizes two walls and allows great flexibility in the placement of appliances and storage and eating. The arrangement usually allows space for a breakfast area. When the kitchen is used as a dining room, however, there is no separation of the dining and kitchen facilities.

The Corridor arrangement is a favorite for apartments because it adapts readily to efficient work patterns and is economical to install. Often part of one side is used as a snack bar or room divider. The Corridor kitchen sometimes has a door

at each end, which often results in an inefficient traffic pattern through the work area. With careful planning, this problem can be eliminated.

While the two-wall kitchen utilizes all its space, very often it is arranged with a too-narrow aisle or insufficient space between appliances.

This results in unsafe or uncomfortable work patterns for the homemaker; open appliance doors often block the aisle. The minimum aisle should be 40 inches wide for comfort and safety.

The One-Wall kitchen generally is seen in efficiency apartments and summer homes. It is a real space-saver since everything here is within easy reach of the homemaker.

While the One-Wall kitchen is adaptable to many types of main kitchen situations such as the "open" plan arrangements that have become more and more popular in modern homes, its main drawbacks are inadequate countertop space.

In each of these four shapes one basic rule must be followed: The major appliances and the sink must have adequate counterspace available and suited to the function of the work area.

Proper cabinet space next to each appliance also is important, so utensils, foodstuffs and cleaning equipment can be located where they are first used. It has been estimated that an average kitchen holds from 85 to 110 utensils, electric housewares, and miscellaneous items, so adequate storage space is a must for uncluttered kitchen efficiency.

## Personalize your home with 'Naked Furniture'

"Naked Furniture" is a thrifty way for you to furnish your home with handsome and distinctly personal furniture. It is also the name of an unfinished furniture and accessory shop at 259 E. Irving Park Rd. in Roselle.

Lou Oates, an avid do-it-yourselfer, is the owner of Naked Furniture. According to Oates, the finishing process isn't a difficult one. "Even a novice can turn out a finished piece that will match the quality of the finest finished furniture."

Naked Furniture carries a wide range of unfinished home furnishings. Styles range from the "orange crate" design to intricately designed furniture pieces. Customers can select from the finest hardwoods to inexpensive plastics and veneers.

Oates sells everything a person needs to finish a piece of furniture or an ac-

cessory. "We've pre-tested everything we sell in order to find out what works the best and gives the most professional finish," he said.

Helpful advice on the finishing process is also available to those who need it. Vital to the quality of a finished piece, Oates points out, is the use of only the best quality paints and stains.

Items that are current popular sellers at Naked Furniture are the roll-top desks and butcher block tables custom made to any size. If it's a dull wall that needs decorating, Naked Furniture sells unfinished sconces, ecology boxes, wooden letters and much more to give the wall a lively, personalized touch.

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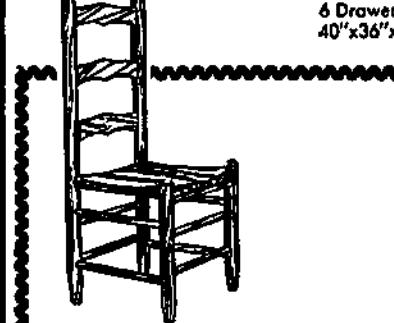


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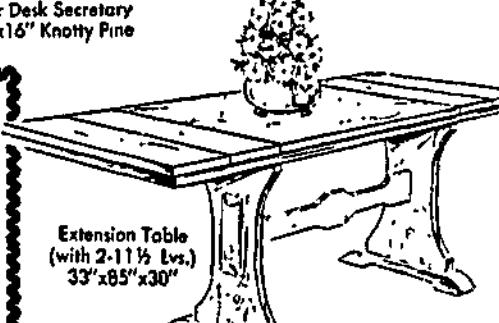


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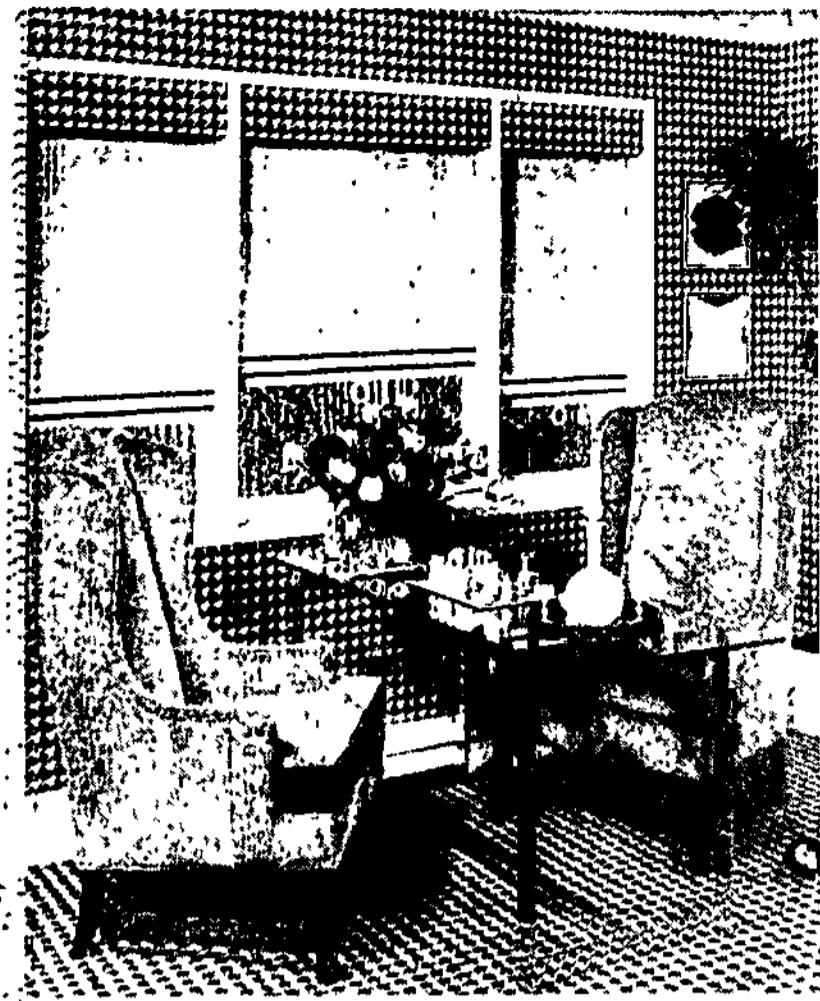
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## Condominiums: a growing sight across the suburban landscape

Decades are our favorite markers. The hectic stretch from the sixties to the seventies was full enough to keep every sociologist in the country busy for the next ten years.

But some changes and trends are already clear. One of the most striking profiles to emerge from the recently released 1970 census report is this country's shift from urban to suburban living. The spokes have turned into a multitude of hubs, with homes and offices alike now concentrated in suburban centers. What was once a mecca for neat rows of houses and well-manicured lawns is now a more cosmopolitan setting of apartments, shopping plazas, business offices and institutions.

One of the fresh landmarks of the suburban scene is the condominium, a relative newcomer in any setting. Basically, an apartment purchased outright or on a mortgage by its owner, the condominium serves the needs of the young and the not-so-young alike. According to a marketing survey conducted by Henredon Furniture Industries, there is a demand for condominiums especially among

young couples buying their first home and older persons with grown children who are selling a single-family home.

Since condominiums, with the tax advantages and equity they provide, are an attractive financial investment, the trend toward condominium buying is also growing among all segments of the population. But with the switch from home owning to condominium-living come some major lifestyle changes that take planning and foresight. Careful furniture buying, for example, takes on added importance when decorating a space-conscious condominium.

"Space is usually more limited in a condominium than in a house, so scale and versatility are the important factors to consider when planning for furniture," Volz said. If one purchase is to be made, whether by newly-marrieds or empty-nesters, he suggests that it be a sleep sofa. This round-the-clock unit can turn the living room into a guest room literally in seconds. The condominium's extra bedroom can then be utilized for a growing family, a dream sewing room or a home office.

When the living room becomes a sometime guest room via a sleep sofa, other furnishings should be selected with this double purpose in mind. Furniture rearranging should be as simple as possible, at mattress fold-out time. One or two small bunching tables, for instance, would be easier to move at night than one large coffee table. Chairs should be equipped with casters.

The only real drawback to the living room-guest room combination is that privacy is sometimes lacking, especially if an older couple are entertaining their grown children or other guests over an extended period. To solve this problem, a lightweight mobile screen can be added to the room and set up between traffic areas at bedtime. This would also insure guest's privacy from a young couple's children.

Many lifestyles can be adapted to the special demands of condominium life. This new landmark appears to be a natural outgrowth of the well-developed suburban landscape — and a welcome newcomer for those who combine a pastoral urge with an urbane practicality.



ONLY 16" TALL over all, this lamp by Shalimar Creations, Inc. has a base of solid brass, handmade, with a black Empire shade.

## Warm up home with wallpaper

Trying to find a new way to bring some warmth and charm into your home? Many times you can find the answer with wallpapers, with their many designs, patterns, prints and murals. In addition to bringing the design element you are looking for, wallpapers can be used to set off your furnishings.

The coming season's selection of wall-papers and coverings is larger and better than ever before. The attractive patterns range from traditional and prints to modern motifs and an assortment of contemporary art. You'll find stripes, geometric designs, scenes, florals, polka dots, checks, squares and also soft and elegant damasks.

Looking at the flocked and embossed papers, you'll see patterns, paisley and small prints in brilliant colors. And the combination of the vinyl coatings and non-fade color pigments make care an easy matter.

Then, for the do-it-yourself decorator, there is an equally large selection of the easy-to-hang pre-pasted papers. This category has a number of the scenic and panel patterns, many of which need only be dipped in water before hanging. And, the designs vary from floral and tree effects to nature scenes, to city street scenes, contemporary figures or characters from well known fiction and novels.

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Contrary to popular thinking, Oriental rugs need not be used only with formal furnishings. The carefully chosen Oriental can blend with any style decor, from Early American to modern to period furnishings.

The look of elegance created with an Oriental can also be had at a modest price. Many domestic Orientals are available today and duplicate the same fine looks found in the imported rugs.

Also . . . you need not go to the expense of a room-sized rug to create the impression of opulence. Oriental runners, area-sized rugs and scatter rugs can be very effective in almost any room of the house.

Although there are many types of Oriental rugs, the principal ones are Persian (characterized by rich color, realistic designs — especially leaf and floral patterns — medallions, hexagons, some figures and animals); Indian (very similar to Persian design, but with a very coarse weave and heavy texture; predominantly red in background color).

Turkish (geometric forms, conventionalized floral designs and distinctive borders predominate); Caucasian (designs are almost entirely geometrical, curved or floral motifs seldom used); Turkestan (designs are mostly ob-

long, octagon, diamond-shaped; colors are usually browns and reds, occasionally shaded with blues, chocolates, rusts, and Chinese (finely woven, soft textures, designs are highly conventionalized — animal, floral and symbolic.)

To Orientals, colors have great significance aside from their aesthetic value. When selecting an Oriental rug, keep in mind the meanings behind the colors.

Red — color of happiness; blue — color of virtue, sincerity, truth; green — color of holiness, wisdom, learning (sacred color of the Mohammedans); white — color of innocence, purity (with the

Chinese, however, white is the color of mourning).

Black — represents evil influences, except where used sparingly; orange — color of resignation, patience; yellow — color of joy, romance, success in love; also the Imperial color of the old Chinese Empire.

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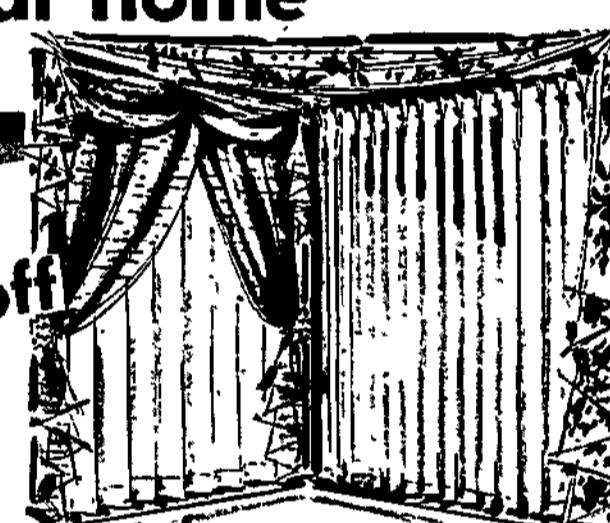
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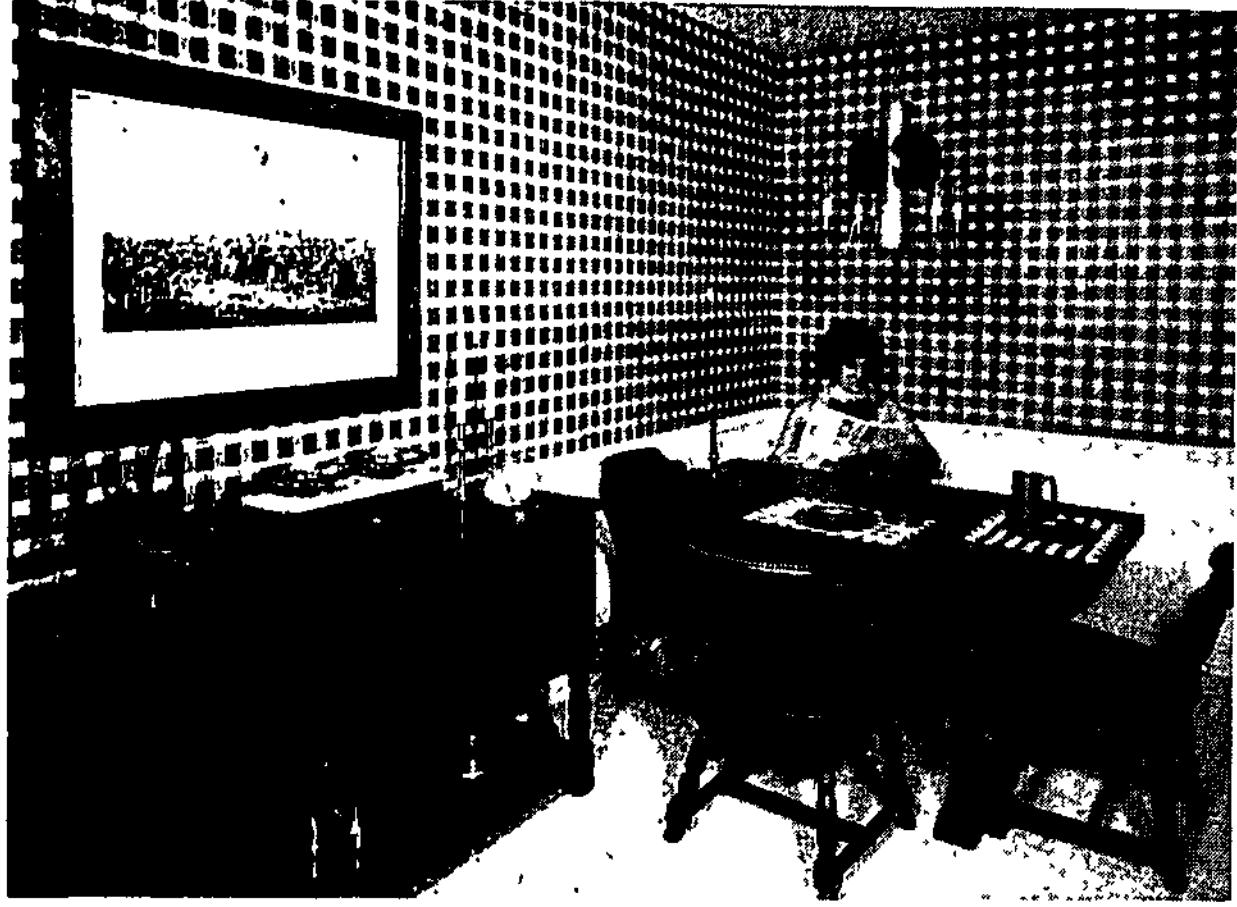
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ALTHOUGH STILL LACKING a few of the finishing touches, this warm, intimate grouping was achieved in an otherwise ordinary kitchen by the use of bold, deep blue on natural wallpaper, and a large hunting scene

above the Tudor English sideboard. A reproduction of an antique whaling lamp casts its inviting glow over the table. The room was designed by Ardit Gulbransen, NSID, of Something Special, Arlington Heights.

## Artistic veneering stretches supply of rare and beautiful cabinetwoods

There is an important element in the fine furniture of today that goes back a long way — thirty-five-hundred years to be exact — to the days of the Egyptian Pharaohs. For it was then that the fine art of veneering first began.

In those days, just as today, skilled craftsmen would select thin sheets of rare, figured wood to beautify plain, sturdy furniture. It was early Roman artisans who first learned to match exotic patterns of wood to resemble figures — "the spots of the leopard," "the swarm of bees," "the tawny lion," "the stripes of the tiger."

When this country was young, much of our furniture was made from solid wood, with its own set of advantages and beauties, and many furniture manufacturers still use this solid form of construction today.

According to the Hardwood Institute, a large percentage of today's furniture makes use of artistic veneering applied over a plywood construction. Plywood (often mistakenly thought to be a particular species of wood) is, in fact, a sandwich construction of glued wood panels that are made up of two or more thin layers (usually three, five or seven)

with the grain of adjacent layers placed at right angles to each other.

Since wood has more strength in one direction than in another, this alternating of grain direction multiplies the strength of the wood used. In fact, plywood is so strong (yet very light in weight because of the thinness of its layers), that weight-for-weight it is stronger than steel.

With plywood and veneer, the strength of sturdy though less attractive woods can be combined with the beauty of fine cabinetwoods, thus stretching the availability of the rarest and most beautiful species.

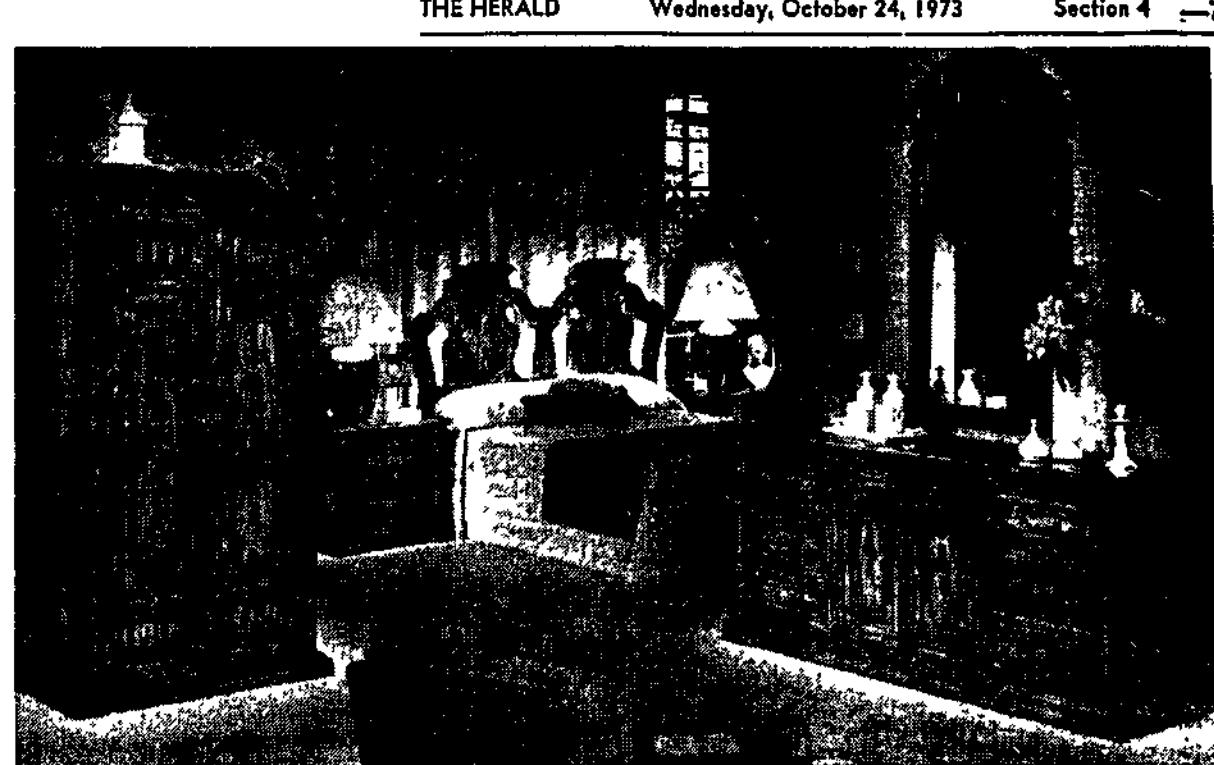
When producing a suite of furniture or paneling the walls of a large room or hall, the matching of symmetrical patterns can become important. It is through the use of veneers that this effect can be best achieved. Veneers are peeled from the tree trunk in such a way that nearly identical patterns are produced on consecutive sheets.

According to the Hardwood Institute, it is important for the consumer to be aware of just what plywood and veneer are, since they are sometimes confused with other furniture materials that do not have the same advantages.

For example, any substance can be printed with a pattern that resembles genuine hardwood. These prints (called "mahogany-printed," "walnut-patterned" or the like), pick up the color and try to imitate the grain pattern of the hardwood whose name is used. But you can recognize genuine hardwood veneer visually because it will have a greater depth and more varied pore structure and figure pattern than the imitations.

Today, plywood and veneering maintain all the beauty and craftsmanship of the fine veneered objects that were sealed away in the tombs of the Pharaohs.

With plywood and veneer, the strength of sturdy though less attractive woods can be combined with the beauty of fine cabinetwoods, thus stretching the availability of the rarest and most beautiful species.



**BLEACHED PECKY** pecan veneers and pecan solids are fashioned in fine Italian styling in this bedroom grouping by Basic-Witz. Brass finished door pulls, Roman posts topped with classical fluting, and impressive moldings add distinctive touches. Available in summerable finish and antiqued white with combination umber and salmon striping at Lynell Furniture in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

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# A woman's home interior says a great deal about how she views herself and her family

Although today's woman is raising her consciousness and expanding her methods of self-expression, she is still troubled over revealing her personality in the most traditional manner — in her own home.

"How a woman's home looks says a great deal about the woman. And with the increased emphasis on self-awareness, the task of decorating it is becoming more and more awesome. In designing an interior, she is showing how she views herself and her family. She is revealing not only the way they live, but how they want to live. And she's giving visible evidence of her family's lifestyle to anyone who enters."

The responsibility of accurately relating a family personality via a home environment is a stiff one and today's decorating freedom only increases that responsibility.

The break-down of old-guard, rulebook approaches to designing interiors and the advent of more personal, creative influences puts more pressure on the homemaker.

"In reaction to a pre-packaged, mass marketed environment, the contemporary homemaker wants her home to be a private place which reflects a personal philosophy and style of living," Kenneth R. Volz, design director at Henredon Furniture, says. "Viewing the home as an extension of the self, she is quick to find fault with old-fashioned, one-dimensional decorating schemes."

Because creating a home environment is more challenging today than it has ever been, the contemporary homemaker needs to be more aware of her family needs and the vehicles of self-expression available to her in designing her home.

What aspects of design, then, should influence her in choosing furniture?

Volz offers the following opinion: "I think the great mistake made by the consumer is not thinking of the purchase in the proper context — she doesn't think of furniture fitting her family's way of life."

Before embarking on a decorating project, Volz suggests, the homemaker should examine her home room by room and ask herself the following questions:

• What activities will the room host? Who will use the room and when? What is the traffic pattern through the room? How can the space be best used? What mood is desired for the room? What forms, colors and materials give the most personal pleasure? How much money is available?

The answers to the first four questions will lead to an environment that "works" effectively. A thorough exploration of those points will produce purchases that serve their purpose: chairs that earn the space they take; storage pieces that are convenient and accessible; tables that serve gracefully and practically. Even in

more formal areas, convenience and function should have high priority.

While the primary purpose of a home is to serve its inhabitants, pure practicality can result in laboratory-like coldness. Beauty and individuality are in-

tegral parts of any successful design. A careful analysis of the last two questions will produce an environment with a beauty appropriate to the people who live with it.

In measuring furniture designs against

her decorating needs, the homemaker will soon find that certain groups and periods are more suitable to a formal, restrained lifestyle, while others offer the casual ruggedness necessary for a lived-in look.



**A SMALL BREAKFAST** room gets a visual lift in color and pattern from Monarch Carpet Mills new "Kaleidoscope Designs" collection. The "Terrazzo" pattern in green/blue covers the floor in a bold colorspace print. Tufted of 100 per cent DuPont nylon, the pattern is one

of three hi-lo loop pile designs in this group. Monarch's "Kaleidoscope Designs" are available at a special \$8.65 per yard completely installed at Arlington Carpet & Tile, 928 S. Arthur, Arlington Heights.

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No longer do children and light-colored upholstery have to avoid each other. With the new man-made fabrics now on the market, you can indulge your taste for damask, linen or whatever pleases your fancy. All kinds of textures and patterns are available in easy care synthetic upholsteries.

Let the room express the personality! When you are decorating a room for your son or daughter, take his or her hobbies into consideration. Look for such decorator tricks as a knight's helmet bank for the chivalry buff; a ship's lamp for the dryland sailor; horse-head bookends for that would-be jockey.



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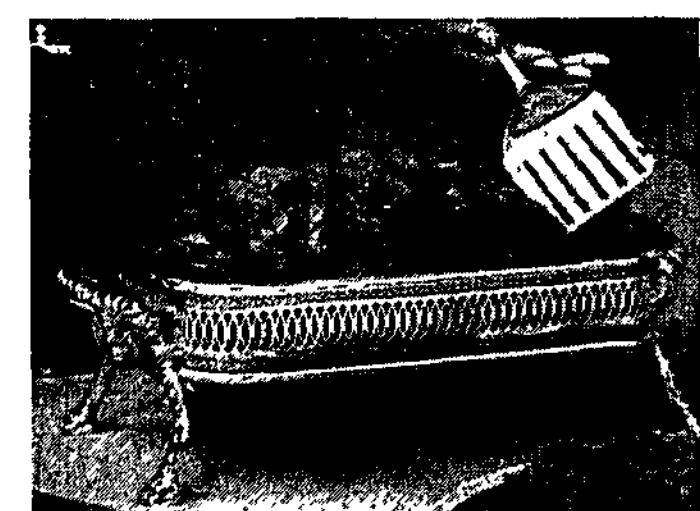
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## Backyard recreational facilities: big items in the leisure market

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — First it was the backyard swimming pool. Now, it's the home tennis court — and more.

Backyard recreation is a booming business. At least \$100 million will be spent by consumers this year on leisure time equipment for their own backyards, according to Thomas T. Lenk, president of Garcia Corp., sporting goods manufacturer. That sum, he says, is a rapidly growing slice of the \$3 billion pie estimated for the entire leisure market industry in 1973.

Affluence and the growing disengagement with heavy traffic and heavy crowds at public recreation centers have helped to bring about this reversal in the habit patterns of many American families, Lenk said.

Swimming pools still are a big thing, and there are many other sports taking on a backyard tone.

But the really "in" thing this year, Lenk said, is the private backyard tennis court.

The more people watch the game and play the game on municipal or club courts, the more they will yearn for their own private court, Lenk said.

"Exactly the same thing happened to the backyard swimming pool, which was a Hollywood status symbol in the late '60s. It became a booming national 'in' thing with the public within 25 years," he noted.

Residential pools are utilitarian and generally conventional in shape. The cost of the average middle-range pool this

year is \$3,278, and small pools cost around \$4,000 although some do-it-yourselfers have cut even that tab.

A tennis court, Lenk said, takes more room than a swimming pool, but a small court can be managed on a flat section of ground about 55 by 110 feet. The playing area itself is 36 by 78, with the rest taken up by border strips. A standard championship court requires 60 by 120 feet.

Courts can be constructed of dirt, grass, clay, grit, concrete or wood surfaced with a new resilient material, an all-weather product designed to drain rainwater quickly and afford a solid, non-slip surface for players. The same material is used as decking for swimming pools. Ideally, the court is fenced — 10 to 12 feet high.

Lenk says a professionally installed, regulation, fenced court in most areas will start close to \$10,000. Fencing alone runs to several thousand dollars.

For a less professional set-up, using some do-it-yourself labor, figure on \$2,000 up. You might economize by leaving out the fencing until later on — collar one of the youngsters to chase balls.

For those who can't afford the space for a regulation court, Lenk said, there is

## Furniture 'clutter' fades into simpler, cleaner lines

We're moving into a new era. And it is reflected in all aspects of our lifestyles.

The far-out fashions that made Main Street look like a costume party are evolving today into a new classic simplicity in women's and men's apparel. The radical, rati-and-rave politics that advocated ruins but ignored any replacement have mellowed into a new determination to make the System work. The Back-to-Nature philosophers are moving back to the city. And health food faddists are rediscovering the delights of a normal diet.

All things extreme, it seems, are going the way of the Cadillac fin.

This new striving for simplicity and sensibility has importantly affected furniture fashion, too, according to John Harmon, vice president — merchandising, Basic-Witz Corporation.

"As the furniture designs for the upcoming season make their appearance, it has become apparent that overly ornate decorations, intensely intricate carvings, and generally unnecessary furniture 'clutter' are fading into simpler, cleaner, sometimes classic, and even casual, furniture styles," Harmon said.

"Not losing the richness and impressive weight and size that has influenced the homemaker for nearly a decade, the

new styles — particularly in bedroom furniture — have an elegance that is very much in tune with the times," said Harmon.

The furniture market has traditionally been a rather unique barometer of national tastes. Consider, for example, the Oriental influence on furniture when the Far East was first being visited; take the almost sensuous lines of the furniture affected by the lavish French Court; recall the Art Nouveau and Art Deco influences on furnishings as we broke out of the Victorian mold.

Thus, another of the style trends that says "Seventies" to today's shopper are the new high-fashion painted finishes that are adding a lightness and brightness to the massive furniture that still leads the popularity race. These finishes with dramatic contrasting striping again are a reflection of the era, in that they bring a new, clean, bright look to your home.

Even the fact that furniture is retaining its weighty appearance seems in touch with today in that it offers an heirloom look that mirrors a turnabout to more basic, traditional design.



A BEAUTIFUL AND luxurious bedroom styled by Bar-Mel Interiors, Arlington Heights, features two tone, quilted festoons and jabots over sheer draperies. The color combination of gold and avocado is repeated in the quilted and fringed through spread with flat pillows that allow the decorative headboard to be fully displayed. The festoon and jabot window decor is suitable for a living room as well.

## Let color be focal point of room

"Color should be the focal point of your room." Whether color is bold or pale or black-and-white, be sure of your preference and stick to it. Don't let a novelty pillow or bright accessory come into your life later just because you like it. It can throw the whole room off.

Here are ten tips for choosing colors for the home. First, analyze the colors that please you and the colors that displease you. Note them on a steno pad or legal notebook, whatever will supply a convenient reference source when you go to shop. Second, gather every color you can find, from all available sources: fabric swatches, paint charts, magazine pages, etc.

Third, write down exactly what is to be done in the room. Do you have the entire room to coordinate, or are you merely looking for a new wall color, a new rug, upholstery fabric, or drapery? Decide what you already have that you already like and snip swatches (from the underside of the favorite chair, from the hem of the drapery) and attach them to your color notebook.

Fourth, get a color wheel from your local paint dealer and go through it starting with yellows, then greens, blues, purples, reds, oranges, blacks and whites. Make two columns titled "Color" and "Value."

Fifth, narrow the "Likes" down to the "Values," thinking in terms of colors you could live with on a large scale.

Sixth, remember that dark colors tend to reduce the visual size of a room (dark).

at the end of a long narrow room will make it look square; dark on a high ceiling will lower it). Light colors tend to make a room look larger (light walls widen a room; light on a ceiling will heighten it).

Seventh, remember that you can go the one-color route of monochrome, selecting values from the same color family to create a memorable color scheme.

Eighth, or, you can mix patterns and prints and colors, harmonizing them to suit the main color. For instance, if you choose an olive green as the dominant, major room color, consider all other accent colors in relationship to it. They

could include crimson and citron, gold and burnt orange, even white and metallic. But . . . they must relate.

Ninth, don't be swayed by a sale. You may be enticed into buying a chair simply because it is available, only to discover that it doesn't go with your other furnishings.

Finally, decide on all room colors, from floor to ceiling, from wall to window, before making any purchase. In this way, you won't be stuck at the last minute when you discover there isn't a carpet to be found that will tie in with the red sofa and purple chairs.

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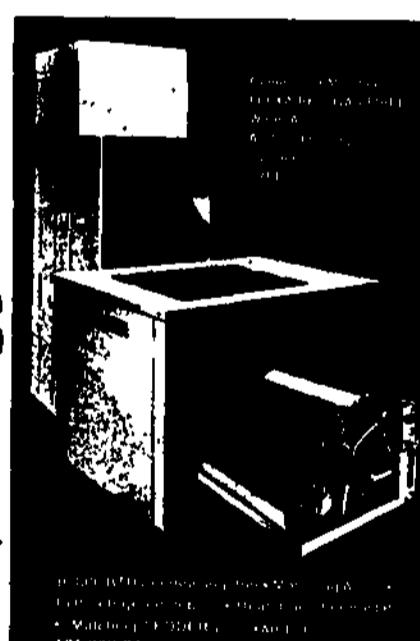
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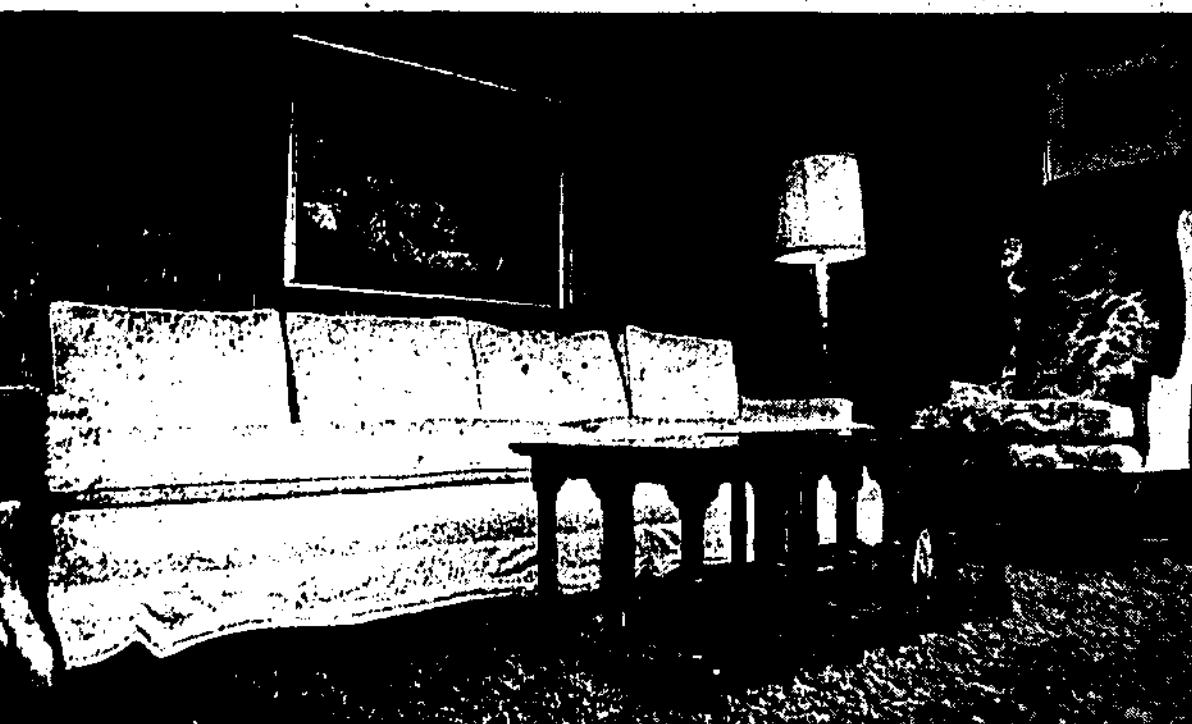
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**YOU CAN FIND** A living room like this at the newly-opened Joseph Schneller Furniture Company at 17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Focus of the room is the silk sofa with hand-carved, solid oak frame by Interior Crafts. The wing chair is patterned in olive and gold.

Bunching tables and lamp tables are also in oak, by Hickory Manufacturing Company. Matching Frederick Cooper lamps border the oil painting, a picture painted 50 years ago and chosen by Mr. Schneller on a recent European buying trip.

## Your first home needs careful decorating plans

Decorating your first home is when you learn that your husband hates red and orange and when he learns you can't abide over-stuffed leather chairs. It's finding out that he never did like your bentwood rocker and he doesn't want it for "his" chair. It's a period of combining tastes as well as learning one another's rules and decorating tastes.

Besides all of the personal preference clashes, you'll also, more than likely, have space problems. And as most newly-marrieds are not millionaires, you'll probably be on a limited budget.

The first step is to sit down and think things out. There are some common sense rules to decorating any kind of room or home.

One of the first is — know what you like and believe you can live with in close quarters. Don't buy Spanish because "it's in" when you really prefer Early American, and don't buy Danish Modern just because it's sometimes less expensive than French Provincial. If your husband likes Oriental and you want modern, you can blend these by choosing carefully and picking one style to accessorize the other.

Keep it simple! Don't "over-populate" your home with furniture. There's nothing more frustrating than constantly bumping from one piece of furniture to another. Besides, you need room to live together at first. A room needs to have a feeling of being able to move through it smoothly.

And this leads to — size. Don't buy an eight foot couch when your longest stretch of wall is exactly eight feet or 1/4 inch under. Buy according to the scale of the room. If your wall space is limited, buy smaller furniture. A small coffee table can one day become an end table or a small sofa can be moved into a guest/den. You can always use smaller pieces somewhere else in the future, whereas huge pieces may never fit anywhere. So try to be aware of the size rooms you'll be working with.

Buy for value and adaptability. It's always better to buy one good piece you'll want to keep, that will blend with different styles or that will build along with your family as it grows. Furniture that can be switched from room to room over the years gives you the long range value you're looking for.

This will naturally limit you to the important pieces, beds, couches, tables or modular wall units. You can dress your home with other items that will make up for the lack of some of the smaller accent pieces. Plants, accessories, wall art or pillows will not only save room because they can be in-

## Touching-up the kitchen

A FEW BRIGHT decorative touches go a long way toward making your kitchen gay and cheerful. Everyday items such as canisters, cookbooks and waste-baskets can become decorative accessories with just a little imagination and a few inexpensive materials.

First choose a colorful lining for shelves and drawers. Then carry out the same gay color touch in such practical kitchen accessories as canisters and cookbooks. Use an adhesive-backed covering for the job.

The color can match, blend or contrast with your over-all kitchen color. A brilliant contrast is especially good for livening a kitchen that's mostly white or all one color.

Consider patterns as well as colors. Today's decorative coverings come in checks, stripes, linen finish, frost or abstract designs, a variety of vibrant solid colors, as well as many other varieties.

You may want to choose a pattern in a coordinated color. For example, linings for drawers and shelves may be a solid candy pink with the color repeated in a pink and white stripe for other kitchen accessories.

## Find out what's inside the furniture you choose

When a smart shopper looks for new furniture today, she no longer bases her buying decision on fabric, color or even design. She goes right to the heart of the matter and wants to know what's inside. Today's budget-conscious consumer is after quality and comfort as well as fashion excitement.

Kroehler Mfg. Co., offers these tips to spot the difference between a so-called bargain and a real value when buying a sofa or sleep-sofa.

Read all fact tags attached to furniture in the stores. They are a good source for manufacturer's information on furniture construction, fabric wearability and furniture care. Your salesperson is also prepared to answer your questions, so be frank with him about the size of your family and your available budget. There are tests a homemaker can make herself while shopping.

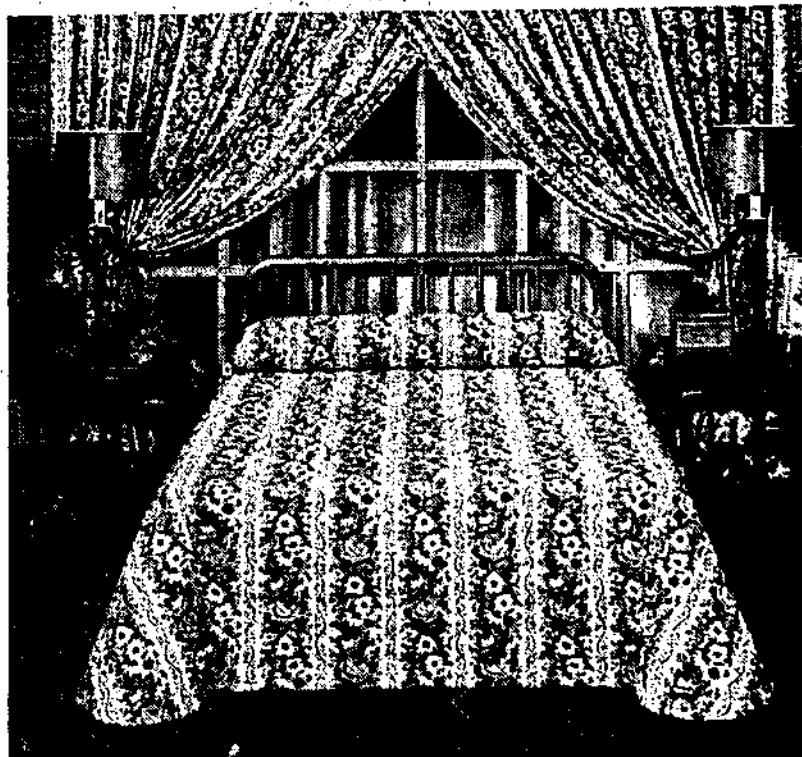
Unless a sofa is well made on the inside, it will soon lose its good looks on the outside. By sitting down and pushing back as far as you can go against the sofa back, a homemaker can test both the frame and effectiveness of the cushioning materials. You should not be able to feel the upper part of the frame with your back. When you wiggle while sitting on the sofa, it should not feel shaky or wobbly or make noises.

Next, apply the sit test by gently bouncing up and down. The springs should carry you up and down with ease. Because there are different filling materials available for seat cushions, you should try various types until you find what is most comfortable for you. You may prefer those materials that offer a

down-soft feel to others that provide more firm support.

Run your hand over the arms and back

of the sofa and sleep sofa to make sure it is well-padded with inner cushioning. No hard edges should be felt.



**THE LUXURIOUS QUILTED** spread with matching draperies is in stock at Schiller Shops, Golf at Busse Road, in Mount Prospect. Schiller Shops, with two other Chicagoland locations,

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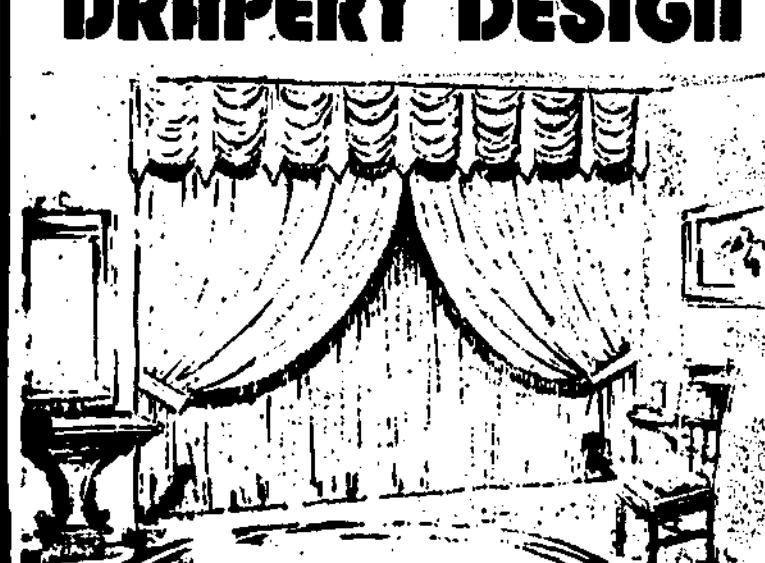
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Our gallery offers 19th and 20th century original oil paintings from the European and English schools, personally chosen by Mr. Schneller in Europe, as well as prints and imported objects d'art.

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**HAZEL'S PIC'D FOR YOU** in downtown Arlington Heights features enchanting touches for any decor. Shown in this wall and table arrangement are a mirror in tortoise finish (\$160), gold leaf fern sconces (\$75

each), a flower picture (\$10.95), bust of a young boy (\$15.50), brass cricket box (\$19.95) a green planter (\$14.95) and a decorative arrangement of metal flowers, styled by Hazel (\$50.95).

## Good carpet news: prices steady

The price of liver is at an all-time high. Property taxes climb a mill or two every year. The balance of payments doesn't balance.

Would you like some bright news?

Carpet costs less — on the average — today than it did in 1952.

That's right, the average square yard of carpet sold 21 years ago actually cost more than the average square yard of carpet sold in 1972. New census figures confirm it.

The steady, even declining, price of carpet has been no secret in the industry, but it is little noted among the general public. Milo Winter, designer for Lees Carpets, feels that one reason for this is that carpet is still a major purchase that requires a joint husband-and-wife agreement to buy. Regardless of the relatively low square yard price, the floor of a room is a large area to cover, thus making the total expenditure for carpet a high one.

Adding to the price of carpeting a home is the cost of professional installation, not to mention padding. Both are well worth the money in Mr. Winter's estimation.

Mr. Winter made these points about the 1973 carpets that are being shown today in stores:

"Synthetic fibers that have been on the market for a while, a period of at least five years, say, are completely satisfactory. The new nylons and the polyesters have been improved to the point where carpet mills can spin them into great

carpet yarn, twist the yarns, and set the twist under conditions of heat and pressure, and make fashionable, serviceable carpet from them.

"Textures are more refined, more civilized. The wild, long-haired shag is out and the thicker, more truly sensual body shag is in."

"Color is moving towards lighter tones. We're seeing exciting developments among the off-whites, especially towards the citron and celadon sides. Naturals are lighter, too."

Asked about advice for the woman who will be shopping for carpet within the next few months, Mr. Winter stated that it was a good time to buy while prices are still down. He recommended a range of \$8-12 a square yard for nylon carpet, \$9-13 a square yard for polyester. Good acrylic plasters may be found in the \$8-10 range, he noted.

"Don't make the mistake of thinking that one nylon carpet is as good as another," he cautioned. "It isn't. There are many variables. Piled, heat-set yarns add strength and resilience to a carpet. This is a quality difference in yarn construction that only becomes apparent after the carpet has been in service for a year or so."

"One element of construction that makes a polyester carpet perform well is a tightly packed, dense surface texture. Another carpet that may be made from the same brand of polyester, but is made in a lighter construction, won't perform as well."

"No carpet is made extra thick just for a show of luxury. The amount of yarn in

each carpet is adjusted to achieve durability and long life, but still offer sub-

stantial value. Consumers should have both," Mr. Winter said.

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## Eagle motif adds touch of Americana to home

Everybody likes getting ready for a birthday party and preparations for the upcoming bicentennial of the United States are already in view.

In decorating your home, the easiest way to add a touch of Americana is to use the eagle motif, in subtle touches like finials atop lamps and clocks, on bathroom towel racks and shower curtain hooks, as brass pulls and handles. Stencilled decorations on chair backs and drawer fronts is another road to instant Americana. Or color schemes of red-white-and-blue; fabrics like calico and denim.

You can build a look of Americana around the renewed popularity of the mahogany slate-top desk, built along the masculine lines of the Gov. Winthrop style, or to a more lady-like scale in a Queen Anne version complete with intricate turnings and cabriole legs.

For the bedroom, you can go on the four-poster bandwagon; or go with the heavier ball-and-bell bed, with cannonball posts. In a large room, you can use the traditional double-dresser or open bookcases atop a chest or cupboard. Use of chest-on-chest or a tall highboy in small or quarters.

For authenticity, make all your hardware solid brass and the furniture itself of oak, maple, cherry and birch, and handsome native hardwoods which gave the originals their charm and beauty.

Oak has a wide-grained, rustic quality reminiscent of the country's youth. It can be dark and imposing, and is marvelous in tone with patch-work quilts and hand-embroidered samplers on the walls.

The light reddish-brown coloring of cherry and hard rock maple make these

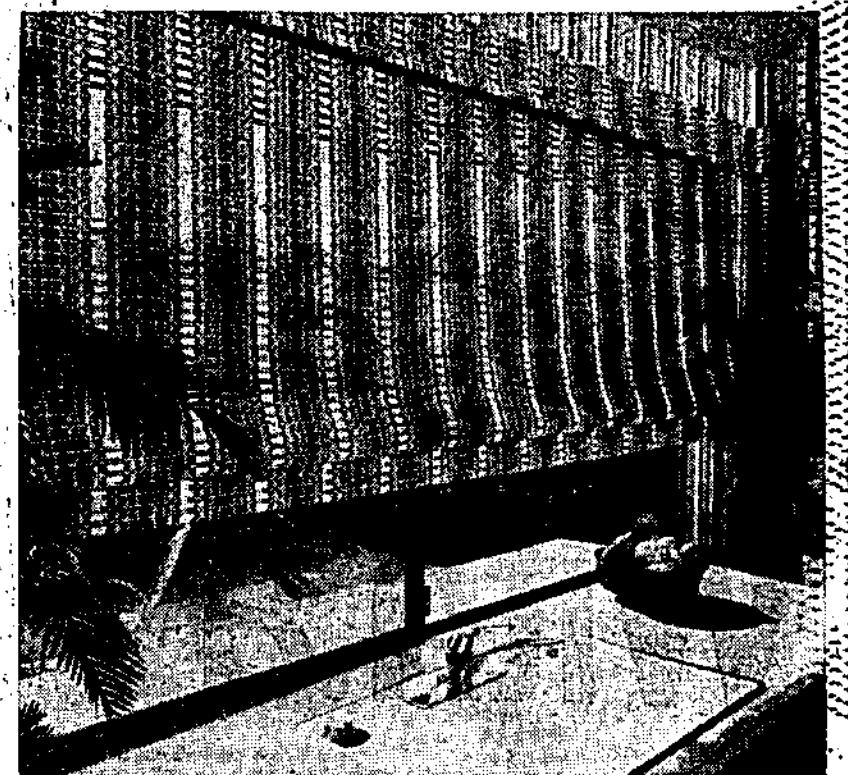
native hardwoods especially popular. They both have an even grain pattern and an inherent refinement that make them ideal in the home. Maple is heavier than cherry, giving it a more solid heft than cherry, but both are strong woods.

Birch, a buff color with a hint of red in it, is used especially where strength and hardness are needed, such as in cabinets, hutch and breakfronts.

In the early days, people went no further than their own backyards to cut down these trees. But today, the supply of native hardwoods is kept plentiful through the careful planning and modern technology of the hardwood lumber industry. It takes 20th Century know-how to keep these 18th Century styles in your home.

### Give furniture an antique look

If you have an old chest or bookcase that is "too good" to throw away consider giving it the antique appearance. Antiquing paint kits are available from paint, hardware or department stores. They are very complete with very good instructions and easy to apply.



**WHEN PLANNING** a new window treatment for your kitchen or family room, consider Del Mar loomcraft woven wood shades. Their practicality combines with festive beauty to brighten up the room decor. Del Mar shades are available in a variety of colors and sizes at all Morton's Wallpaper stores in your area.

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Exciting and fun — especially for a teen son or daughter's room are the inflatable chairs, the plastic see-through pillows and sofas. They are inflated with air and come equipped with their own repair kits in case of a leak.

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# Elegant Dining With a French Accent

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VALUE merchandise is measured against a thorough set of test criteria by Wickes professional buying staff. The item must be of fine quality, and be available only at Wickes. It must be tastefully styled and eye pleasing. And it must be priced so you recognize its exceptional value immediately. We're proud to display our honored seal of recognition...SUPER VALUE...stop in today and let our Value Consultants show you the SUPER VALUES!

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

4 Sections, 52 pages

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. High in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in lower 80s.

Plans TV address to the nation tonight

# Nixon yields; agrees to surrender tapes

by United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, facing a growing impeachment threat and reportedly concerned by a divisive "fire storm of controversy," abruptly agreed Tuesday to surrender the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The White House said Nixon will go on nationwide television at 8 p.m. Chicago time tonight to defend his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last weekend — which prompted the protest resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus — for refusal to accept a tapes compromise.

President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes is welcome, but the damage is already done to Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson. See Editorial Page.

It was reported the President abandoned his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret at noon Tuesday, only two hours before White House legal consultant Charles Alan Wright went before Sirica to make the stunning announcement.

Nixon's turnaround coincided with a growing drive in the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes to Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

"I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," said Cox, who bade farewell to his former staff of prosecutors and met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is leading a Senate effort to create a new independent special prosecutor's office.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig said Nixon's decision to release the tapes to Sirica does not mean the Senate Watergate committee also will get them.

The Senate committee Tuesday appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sirica's rejection of its demand for the tapes. The White House formally withdrew its offer to give the courts and the Senate investigators a written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., after listening to the actual recordings.

Haig said the President feared that the

(Continued on page 3)

Richard M.  
NixonJudge  
John  
Sirica

## Future trustees to get maximum salary increases

by JOE FRANZ

Newly elected or reelected village trustees in Buffalo Grove have been given a 23% per cent pay increase by current board members. This raises the future board salaries to the maximum allowed by law.

Under state statutes, only new trustees and those reelected are able to benefit from the current board action.

The board voted Monday night 4-3 in favor of the increase from \$7.50 a meeting to \$23 a meeting. This allows for a maximum of \$100 per month.

## Panel named to select site of village garage

A special committee has been selected to study and recommend to the village board a site and facility needed for the proposed Buffalo Grove public works garage.

The board decided to have the matter studied further before making a decision. At present, officials are considering two sites for the garage.

The primary site is a 4.6-acre tract at the southeast corner of Lake-Cook Road and Itasca Boulevard, across from the village hall. An alternate location for the garage is a site adjacent to the old sewage treatment plant on Farrington Drive.

IN ADDITION, the board directed the committee to consider other possible sites. In a report to the board in February, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson listed several possible locations. All but the two sites now being considered were discarded.

Since some residents and trustees have said there is not a suitable location in the village for a public works garage, the board has directed the committee to study locations outside the village limits. Larson, however, cautioned the board

that since the village does not have the legal right to condemn land outside its boundaries, it would have to pay the "seller's price."

He also said the village would have to pay property taxes on land obtained outside the corporate limits.

Larson, in his report, said the site across from the village hall is the best available to the village. It will provide public works vehicles good access to all parts of the village and will have space for future expansion. The garage at that location also will not create a hardship on homeowners, he added.

THE SITE belongs to developer Harold Friedman, who has offered to give the village the land in lieu of \$35,000 he has owed the village for about two years. Friedman, however, has said the land will be given to the village only if it grants multi-family zoning on several pieces of property fronting the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Some village officials have said it might be a better idea to seek another site, rather than compromise and grant the zoning.

Following the suggestion, Trustee Randall Rathjen made a motion to raise the salaries the full amount.

Trustees Edward Ostrom and Jerry Driscoll joined Rathjen in voting for the raise. Since there was an even split, Armstrong was called on to break the tie. Trustees Clarice Rech, James Shirley and Thomas Mahoney voted against the pay hikes.

MAHONEY, in voting against the proposal, said he feels the salaries should remain nominal, to demonstrate to village residents that the village board's primary concern is the good of the community. Raising the salaries, he said, will probably not change the caliber or increase the number of persons running for elective office.

"We have not had a shortage of candidates in past elections," he said. In the last election 10 candidates ran for three seats on the village board.

Mrs. Rech said she voted against the raise because she thinks most trustees are on the board because they want to serve their community, not because of the salary.

Mahoney, Shirley and Mrs. Rech said they feel the salaries should, at most, cover expenses incurred by the trustees in the operation of their duties.

THE SALARIES of elected officials in Buffalo Grove, at present, are lower than some and higher than other surrounding communities. In Arlington Heights trustees are paid \$100 a month for two meetings. The village board in Buffalo Grove meets four times a month.

In Wheeling, trustees are paid \$15 a meeting, while Palatine trustees receive the same compensation as future Buffalo Grove officials, \$25 a meeting. In Northbrook and Deerfield trustees and village presidents receive no pay for their services.

The Arlington Heights village president receives \$4,800 annually while his counterpart in Palatine gets \$3,600. These village presidents can be paid more than the \$3,600 maximum because their towns are under home rule. In Wheeling, the village president receives an annual salary of \$3,000.



COUNT DRACULA, in the person of Don Fletcher, menses Lisa Ann Wright during the Wheeling High School production of "Dracula." The play will be presented Thursday and

Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the play, which will be in the school theater, are \$1 for the evening performances and 50 cents for the matinees.

## Schools weigh milk price cut

A recommendation to reduce the price of a half-pint of milk sold in Dist. 21 elementary schools from 7 cents to 5 cents will be considered tonight by the Dist. 21 school board.

The regularly scheduled meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The price of milk was raised from 4 cents to 7 cents in August after a cut in federal subsidies to school lunch programs. The subsidy plan has been revised since then, which may allow Dist. 21 to again sell milk at the lower rate.

The Dist. 21 business office has recommended that the school board approve the new price.

In other business on the agenda of tonight's meeting, the school board is scheduled to:

- View a demonstration of the newly installed computerized surveillance system.

- Discuss scheduled life safety improvements.

- Discuss the possibility of polling residents on whether or not they would like to see a hot lunch program adopted in Dist. 21 elementary schools.

- Adopt the list of textbooks being used in the district this year.

## Parents to get look at education program

Parents of fifth-grade students at Kildeer School in Dist. 98, Long Grove will go back to school Friday to learn firsthand about the district's new Individualized Guided Education (IGE) program.

The parents will spend the day in the classroom, participating in the normal routine of activities. They also will meet with the team of teachers in charge of the fifth-grade unit to discuss educational objectives for the year and the new assessment form that is replacing traditional report cards.

The program Friday is part of a series of informational sessions for parents conducted by teachers of each unit on the IGE system. The other sessions have been or are scheduled in the evening.

## Two police vehicles involved in accident

A collision between two Palatine police cars resulted in \$1,000 damage to one vehicle and minor damage to the second. No injuries were reported.

John M. Johnson, 23, a Palatine policeman who lives at 1117 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, collided with the parked squad car of Patrolman Kenneth J. Mrozek, Sr., 30, of Wauconda. The accident took place at 548 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Mrozek was ticketing a violator and was not in his vehicle at the time of the incident.

Palatine Lt. Raymond Radlein said Johnson would not be ticketed for the accident, but department officials are considering forming an accident review board to handle future accidents involving policemen.

## TV stations won't move to Sears Tower

Television channels 2, 5, 9, 32, 38, and 41 announced yesterday that they will not move their transmitting equipment to the top of the 110-story Sears Tower.

However, channels 11 and 7, which Northwest suburban viewers have experienced difficulties receiving, will go through with announced plans to move to the world's tallest building.

Channel 7 expects to be broadcasting from the Sears building by mid-December and Channel 11 should be on the air from the Sears Tower by early 1974, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

In a joint release, the six stations said they had decided not to abandon

their present broadcast location atop the John Hancock Center because the move would not guarantee trouble-free reception for all Chicago area viewers.

"Because of the proliferation of tall buildings in Chicago, no transmitting location can insure perfect reception for all homes. Thus any physical move would result in reception problems for some homes," the stations said.

The Sears Tower was responsible for only a small percentage of the TV shadowing problems affecting area homes, the stations said.

The six stations have been broadcasting from the John Hancock Center since 1969, when it was the tallest building in Chicago.



In this issue . . .

## designs for living

### FALL HOME FURNISHINGS SECTION



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## Stevenson High wrapup **'Charlie Brown'** role to Frantz

Chris Frantz will play the title role in Adlai Stevenson High School's fall production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," to be presented on Nov. 9 and 10.

Other leads include Lucy, Katherine Cole; Snoop, Michael Topel; Schroeder, Patrick Goodwin; Linus, Thomas Condon; and Patty, Cynthia Anderson.

Dancers and chorus members who will appear in the mini-musical are Deborah Capre, Ann Choate, Patricia Crinkley, Susan Forslev, Gregory Frantz, Jan Horvath, Laura LaPlaca, Mark Richardson, Andy Schnable, Peter Schulenberg, Diane Schreibweiss, John Stajduhar and Bret Owen. Lauri Groff is choreographer assisted by Patricia Crinkley.

Mark Richardson is the student director, Peter Schulenberg is stage manager and Gul Forslev is chairman of the set design crew. Stevenson's stagecraft class under the direction of William Gallagher, English teacher, will handle technical details of the show.

### Choral concert Nov. 1

The annual autumn choral concert, featuring music from the rock opera, "Godspell," will be presented at Stevenson High School at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1.

Several choral groups, vocal soloists and a rock band will participate in the program under the direction of William Misk, music department chairman.

Admission is one dollar and tickets may be purchased at the door.

### Exams this Saturday

Preliminary scholastic aptitude exams for the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test will be given at Adlai Stevenson High School from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday Oct. 27.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors may take the nationwide tests that are designed to measure verbal and mathematical aptitude.

Additional details on the National Merit tests are available in the counseling office.

### Fall talent show

The annual fall talent show at Stevenson High School will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium.

The show is sponsored by the senior class.

Students, faculty members and alumni are scheduled to appear in skits, impersonations and musical and dance groups. Highlights will include the varsity football team in a can can dance number, the upperclass boys in a skit called "Basketball Jones," social science instructor Allen Bottner in a trombone solo and alum Jim Williams in a surprise performance.

Other predicted show stoppers include Carmen Moreno in an imitation of the Jackson Five, Betsy Young playing the dulcimer, the guitar numbers of Laura Bartel and Lynne Bachmann, Georgiana Daniels' tap dance, Sue Spence's baton performance, Alicia Stubbs and Wanda Abram's modern dance, a "Wizard of Oz" skit by the senior class and a solo by dean of students, Richard Vogtsberger.

### State president speaks out

## *Who'll stand up for youth? PTAs*

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The PTA is "probably the strongest organization in the nation today" is able to fight for children and youth," said Dorothy Benner, president of the Illinois Parents and Teachers Association.

Mrs. Benner spoke to PTA members from eight elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs during their annual fall conference at Arlington Park Towers Monday night.

Headlines about drug problems in the schools, teacher strikes, and cutbacks in federal funds indicate there is "a massive, steady deterioration of the public school system today," said Mrs. Benner, and the PTA is the one organization that can do something about it.

"WE ARE A mobile society," said Mrs. Benner, what happens to school children in Arlington Heights may affect children in Cairo, Ill., Quincy, Ill., or the

inner city. "Within 10 years, and I think it could be sooner, public education as we know it today will no longer exist" if parents do become involved in the education of their children, she said.

There is "only one way that we can act and that is together, united, as one big voice," said Mrs. Benner. The PTA is "not a cookie making organization," she said, but has a "great potential for decision making. We're going to get rid of all the Mickey Mouse and get in there and do what PTA is supposed to do."

Mrs. Benner mentioned three issues the PTA should become more involved with — removal of the federal subsidy for milk served in schools, reduction of federal funds for specialized programs, and contract negotiations between teachers and boards of education.

meetings throughout the state this week in connection with American Education Week. The national theme of American Education Week is "Get Involved."

Mrs. Benner encouraged local PTA members to organize coffee meetings, get involved in national, state and local issues in education, and recruit more parents and community residents to join the PTA this year. She told them if they want to make any significant improvement in education, "you've got to have clout."

## Walsh urges 6-county area group to provide 'voice'

A large organization involving all municipalities in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area may be the only way to give the suburbs a voice that can be heard, according to Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh.

Walsh said several mayors of larger villages and cities determined at a meeting in Oak Brook last week that such an organization would be beneficial to all communities.

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The City of Chicago would be included in the organization, he said, because many of the city's problems affect its near neighbors like Evanston and Oak Park.

THE NEW regional group would be in line with increasing federal demand for regional planning, Walsh said, and would include opinions from all types of communities. He said the smallest towns would benefit the most in the new, larger voice the organization would have. It would have more than 257 members.

It would also be more than a lobbying group on such issues as water supply, regional transportation, housing needs



Jack Walsh

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He also said he is fairly certain the IML will agree with the proposal. If not, other arrangements could be sought, Walsh said. Should such an organization fail to come about, other systems, such as a bi-state (Illinois-Indiana) commission might be formed that would not be representative of the suburbs, he said.

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The Illinois PTA and Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakals are sponsoring more than 1,000 neighborhood coffee

### Halloween parade down Checker Drive

Checker Drive will be the scene Sunday of a Halloween parade that will include a magic act for participants.

Children in kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to take part in the parade at 1:30 p.m.

Following the parade, a magician will be on hand with tricks and treats including balloons, candy, cookies and cider. Collection boxes and bookmarks will also be distributed to those who wish to trick or treat for UNICEF.

The festivities are sponsored by the Kildeer Community Club, the parent organization of School Dist. 96.

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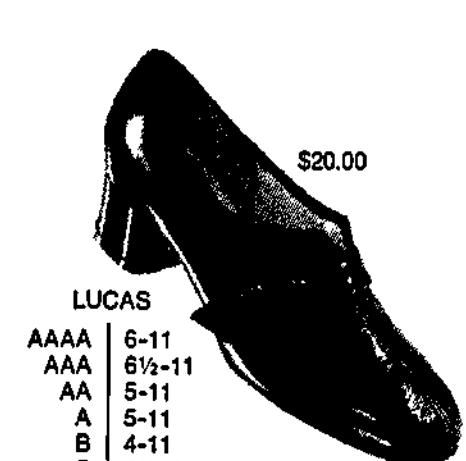
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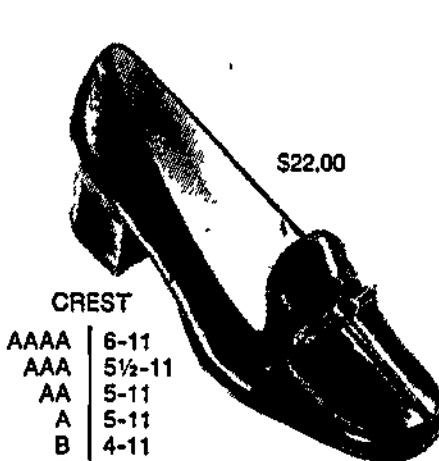
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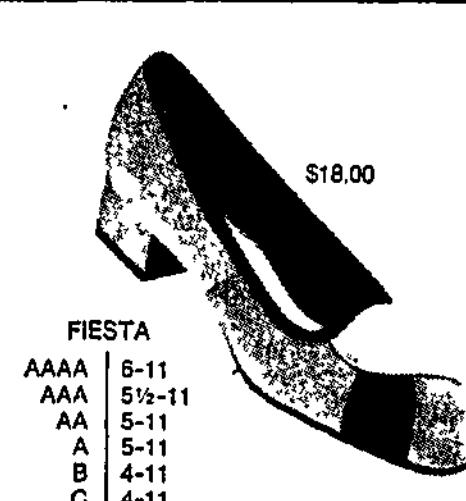
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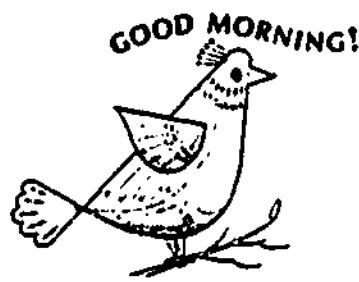
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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

4 Sections, 52 pages

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Plans TV address to the nation tonight

# Nixon yields; agrees to surrender tapes

by United Press International



Richard M.  
Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, facing a growing impeachment threat and reportedly concerned by a divisive "fire storm of controversy," abruptly agreed Tuesday to surrender the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The White House said Nixon will go on nationwide television at 8 p.m. Chicago time tonight to defend his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last weekend — which prompted the protest resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus — for refusal to accept a tapes compromise.

President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes is welcome, but the damage is already done to Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson. See Editorial Page.

It was reported the President abandoned his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret at noon Tuesday, only two hours before White House legal consultant Charles Alan Wright went before Sirica to make the stunning announcement.

Nixon's turnaround coincided with a growing drive in the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes for Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

"I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," said Cox, who bade farewell to his former staff of prosecutors and met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is leading a Senate effort to create a new independent special prosecutor's office.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig said Nixon's decision to release the tapes to Sirica does not mean the Senate Watergate committee also will get them.

The Senate committee Tuesday appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sirica's rejection of its demand for the tapes. The White House formally withdrew its offer to give the courts and the Senate investigators a written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., after listening to the actual recordings.

Haig said the President feared that the

(Continued on page 3)



Judge  
John  
Sirica

# 'Lack of trust' crippling teacher-board negotiations

by LINDA PUNCH

Lack of trust between teachers and the school board may be the major obstacle to settlement of the Dist. 62 contract dispute, according to board member Robert Birchfield.

"The fundamental issue seems to be that we don't seem to be able to trust each other," Birchfield said.

The board member spoke Monday night at a teachers' coffee sponsored by the South School faculty. More than 50 persons attended the meeting at the South Park Fieldhouse.

Both sides have to establish a "mechanism by which we can trust each other," Birchfield said.

"We should establish trust rather than hardening our positions and pursuing

courses of action that do none of us any good," he said.

BIRCHFIELD WAS responding to one teacher's comments that negotiation proposals are "not the issues" in the contract dispute. Teachers have cited the board's unwillingness to negotiate items such as class size, professional dismissal times and working conditions as stumbling blocks to settlement.

In discussing negotiations, South School teacher Margaret Watt said that "in the past, teachers and administration got along."

"Now we're extremely concerned . . . Under administrative advice, the board has followed a path creating an impasse," she said. "We're being forced into a position of not having faith in the current administration."

Miss Watt noted that the board has granted three of four items requested by the teachers — professional dismissal, leaving anytime after their professional duties have ended for the day, daily planning periods and the teachers' right to see their personnel folders.

"We can't get the board to sign these things into our contract — that's the main reason we're here tonight," she said. "If these items are not in writing, there is no guarantee they won't be withdrawn."

ALTHOUGH THE items are included in the teachers' handbook, one woman said the "most binding thing in it are the rings."

"The issue of professional dismissal and planning periods can be rescinded at any time by the administration," she said.

Birchfield said the board is reluctant to include items such as class size and working conditions in a negotiated agreement.

"If we include these in an agreement, how can we be assured the door isn't open to negotiate more and more items," he said. "These things will eventually erode the board's position."

BIRCHFIELD ADDED that he didn't think "the bartering process is the way to arrive at a sound solution" on issues such as class size.

Miss Watt denied teachers are trying to usurp board powers.

"The Illinois School Board Association would have you believe teachers are trying to take over the schools — it isn't true," she said. "The board is the policymaker — we just want a voice in policy-making."

Arlene Nidetz, a member of the board negotiating team, said the board has no "particular plan of action" if the teachers do strike.

"All I can say is we'll do all in our power to keep the schools open and to protect the teachers crossing picket lines," she said. "We'll do all we can so the children don't lose out on an education."

Ken Howenstein, vice president of the East Maline Education Association, said.

Howenstein said the board and EMEA negotiating teams reached tentative settlements on eight items including the scope of the professional negotiations agreement.

He noted that three of the 14 outstanding items are "ones we've probably

# Teachers, board path strewn with obstacles

A Dist. 62 teachers' union representative said yesterday that "the major stumbling blocks" still are unresolved in the East Maline Township contract dispute.

Negotiation teams from the board and teachers' union met Monday night in an attempt to head off a threatened teachers' strike scheduled for Thursday. Both sides reported progress in negotiations.

"There was considerable give-and-take at the table but I think both parties would agree the major stumbling blocks are ahead," Ken Howenstein, vice president of the East Maline Education Association, said.

Howenstein said the board and EMEA negotiating teams reached tentative settlements on eight items including the scope of the professional negotiations agreement.

He noted that three of the 14 outstanding items are "ones we've probably

had the most trouble with — discussions on staff reduction, in-service workshops and grievance procedures."

THE EMEA vice president said he was hopeful that a settlement would be reached at last night's negotiation session.

"We want an entire package to present to our membership Wednesday. What we recommend depends on the type of offers we get on the other 14 points," Howenstein said.

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FOR THE FIRST time in Dist. 62 history, teachers took to the picket lines to publicize their differences with the Des Plaines elementary schools' board. The teachers began picketing of the Dist. 62 administration building Monday morning and plan to continue through the end of the week.

# Up-to-date Superblock report ready

by STEVE BROWN

An up-to-the-minute report on the proposed downtown redevelopment project will be given tomorrow at the Des

Plaines Chamber of Commerce meeting. The session will be held at noon at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines.

A number of representatives from groups associated with the Superblock project will speak during the luncheon meeting. Local businessmen James Paroubek and Ralph Martin, who have both been involved in the planning for downtown redevelopment, will participate in the program.

ROBERT GANZER, who is directing the project for the Des Plaines Mall Corp., said he hopes a full progress report can be made to local businessmen during the meeting.

Ganzer said he hopes to be able to outline a complete timetable for the \$12 million project.

"We have put a lot of money into the planning for this project and we hope to get underway now," Ganzer said. He added final architectural plans for the structure are now being prepared.

Current plans call for a 10-story office building and a shopping mall including a department store and shops to be built between Lee and Pearson streets in the downtown area.

DEVELOPERS ESTIMATE that the facility will provide an additional \$200,000 each year in real estate taxes.

The shopping facility will also provide additional revenue through sales tax.

Ganzer said the developers are currently reviewing plans for a grade level parking lot at Pearson and Prairie streets and have also been working with the H. W. Lochner engineering firm on

preliminary design proposals for a 500-car multiple-level parking garage on Elmhurst Street.

Ganzer said the engineers have been working to design an orderly traffic pattern.

(Continued on page 5)

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for living**

## FALL HOME FURNISHINGS SECTION



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# TV stations won't move to Sears Tower

Television channels 2, 5, 9, 32, 38, and 41 announced yesterday that they will not move their transmitting equipment to the top of the 110-story Sears Tower.

However, channels 11 and 7, which Northwest suburban viewers have experienced difficulties receiving, will go through with announced plans to move to the world's tallest building.

Channel 7 expects to be broadcasting from the Sears building by mid-December and Channel 11 should be on the air from the Sears Tower by early 1974, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

In a joint release, the six stations said they had decided not to abandon

their present broadcast location atop the John Hancock Center because the move would not guarantee trouble-free reception for all Chicago area viewers.

"Because of the proliferation of tall buildings in Chicago, no transmitting location can insure perfect reception for all homes. Thus any physical move would result in reception problems for some homes," the stations said.

The Sears Tower was responsible for only a small percentage of the TV shadowing problems affecting area homes, the stations said.

The six stations have been broadcasting from the John Hancock Center since 1969, when it was the tallest building in Chicago.



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**State president speaks out**

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## Superblock report ready

(Continued from page 1)

tern for the garage so that normal traffic in the area would not be disrupted.

The garage will be financed by city revenue bonds, but developers of the superblock project have promised to rent more than 400 of the 600 spaces within the facility.

THE BONDS WILL not bring about an increase in taxes because revenues produced by parking fees will pay off the debt.

Ganzer said the Mall Corp. is currently the results of soil borings of the tract where the development will be constructed. He said the borings will determine what type of foundation will be needed for the structure.

The developers hope to begin demolition of several buildings which now occupy the site of the redevelopment project next month.

Des Plaines officials are currently reviewing contracts which would allow the city to turn over a portion of Center Street to the developers in exchange for right of way which would allow widening Prairie Street.

## Local youth indicted for armed holdup

A Cook County Grand Jury has returned an indictment naming a Mount Prospect youth in the armed holdup of a Des Plaines grocery store last May.

The jury indicted Michael Thompson, 17, of 15 N. Audrey Ln., Monday after a robbery victim testified against Thompson and an Arlington Heights youth, 16.

Thompson was ordered bound over for the grand jury after waiving his right to a preliminary hearing in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch last August.

THOMPSON AND his companion are charged in the indictment with the knife-point holdup of the White Hen Pantry Store, 20 W. Golf Rd., for \$60 cash.

Thompson also faces possible grand jury charges with two other youths in connection with an armed robbery in Arlington Heights last February.

Arlington Heights police have charged Thompson, John Marcotte, 1707 Catalpa and William Theodore, 915 S. Lewis, both 17 with the \$150 knife point holdup of the Open Pantry, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights Det. Guy Karm, said Thompson and Marcotte are also charged with burglarizing the home of an Arlington Heights resident.

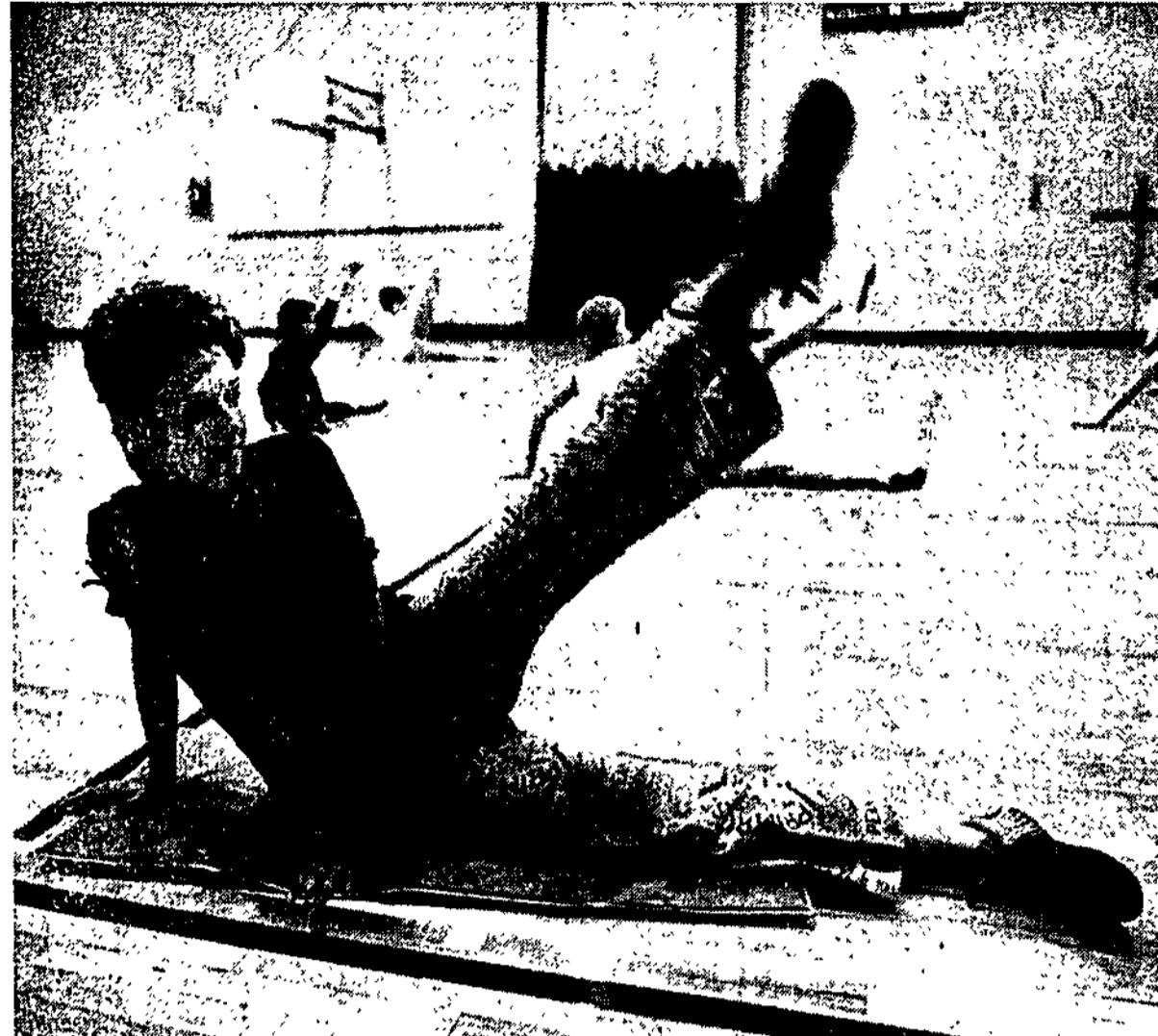
KARM SAID the three, all currently out on bond, are awaiting a hearing date before the grand jury on the charges.

Thompson, Marcotte, and the 18-year-old youth were arrested at an apartment in Arlington Heights a few hours after the May holdup.

According to reports at the time, the Des Plaines holdup victim, Joseph Slinger, identified photographs of Thompson and the juvenile, contacted the 16 year-old's parents and traced the pair to the Arlington Heights address.

Marcotte also was taken into custody when Thompson and his alleged juvenile accomplice were arrested. Arlington Heights police said they then learned of Theodore's identity and apprehended him a short time later.

The 16-year-old youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.



A KICK WAY to start the day — getting all those muscles in shape. Women's exercise classes sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District draw the thin as well as the flabby.

## Football field light poles to be checked for safety

Bachhuber said, "Once we started investigating, we discovered there had been two similar incidents, one at Prospect and one at Wheeling. They had been overlooked because they happened when we didn't have a crowd."

THE SAFETY PRECAUTIONS recommended by Bachhuber include checking all wire splices in the poles and filling spaces at the splices with insulation material to prevent bare wires from ever touching the pole itself. That precaution, Cosgrove said, is already being taken.

In addition, Bachhuber recommended changing the grounding system to ensure that any short in the pole would trip circuit breakers and also suggested that all poles be painted to the height of eight feet with insulating paint to prevent persons touching the pole from getting shocks under any circumstances.

District officials indicated the re-grounding could be completed during the summer with no financial cost to the school district because maintenance workers already employed can do the work. Supt. Edward Gilbert said the district will get estimates on the cost of the insulating paint.

Bachhuber also said, "If we do all these things, the systems will be so safe you'll never know you have a problem. So I suggest we put a simple fault indicator on the poles to let us know if there's trouble."

THE LIGHT POLES at Wheeling, Hersey, Forest View, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows high schools are all installed in approximately the same way as the ones at Prospect.

Cosgrove said precautions will also be taken at Arlington High School, where installation is much older and where the lights are mounted on wooden poles with electrical fixtures enclosed in metal and running along the outside of the pole.

Buffalo Grove High School, the district's newest school, does not yet have lights on its football field.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Carolyn R. Pierce as division head of English-Fine Arts at Forest View High School.

Mrs. Pierce, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, replaces Leo Hundt, who was appointed assistant principal at the school. Mrs. Pierce's annual salary will be \$18,512.

## Walsh urges six-county organization

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## NW Suburban YMCA offers dance classes

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, at 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, has designed dance classes to meet the needs of all who want to get back in the swing of things. Beginner classes are scheduled for those who want to develop proper form and learn from scratch.

Dancers who have the desire to brush up on American dances, or learn the latest in Latin have classes especially for them. The advanced dancer who would like to add a little zing and fancy new step patterns have two classes to choose from.

For information about classes beginning Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1-2, call 296-3376.



IT'S THE NEW look for communications clerks at the Des Plaines police department. Clerks Ruth Hun-

## Typewriter taken in office theft

An electric typewriter valued at \$800 was stolen Monday when burglars entered offices of Robertson Photo Mechanics, 250 Willie Rd., according to Des Plaines police.

There were no signs of forced entry to the building, police said.

In another break-in, an estimated \$250 in luggage, a baby crib and rug were stolen when burglars forced their way into the house of Terry McKay, 115 Dover Dr., according to reports.

The burglars apparently broke into the house through a front door and entered the basement.

The burglars are believed to have struck late Sunday, according to reports. In another break-in, burglars fled with an undetermined amount of change after rifling a vending machine inside Toco Chemical Co., 120 Rawle Rd., Monday, said police.

The burglars pried a west side door to gain entry to the building.

## He washes hands of albino affair

Des Plaines policeman Wendell Whitled will never forget what a rare albino skunk looks like. Nor will several police officers forget what the results of a brush with a rare albino skunk are.

The stinking incident occurred early yesterday when police received a call from a woman in the 300 block of Central Road, who claimed there was a white wounded animal outside her house. The woman told police the hobbly animal looked like a weasel.

Whitled was "scared" to the scene and noticed the animal had a seriously injured leg. He was ordered to kill it but it was not until he actually struck the ani-

mal with a hooligan bar that he realized it was not a weasel at all, but a skunk.

Lt. James Roel later said the skunk was ordered killed because it was too seriously injured.

"It was suffering too much with the damaged leg and we didn't want to shoot it," he said.

Other officers quickly noticed the whole affair smelled when Whitled returned to the station. He was told to go to the Des Plaines YMCA, take a shower and change uniforms.

Roel also said several attempts were made to spray out Whitled's squad car yesterday.

## Maryville on 'Yule wish list'

Maryville Academy in Des Plaines has been included in the 1973 edition of the "Christmas Wish List," published by Catholic Charities of Chicago.

The booklet contains detailed information on the needs of children, elderly shut-ins, families and individuals living in institutions and communities.

"Christmas Wish List" is available at no cost to individuals, adult and student groups, organizations, businesses and others who are seeking ways to help the needy. It was compiled from a recent

survey made by Catholic Charities.

The needs listed for Maryville, a home for dependent children located at 1150 N. River Rd., clothing for boys and girls sizes six through adult (new clothing preferred), and toys for boys and girls from 5 to 12 years of age (new toys preferred).

Other gifts needed include sporting equipment such as basketballs, volleyballs, football equipment, camping equipment, gym shoes, hockey sticks, ice skates, roller skates, etc. Joan Mitchell or Grace Maragella, 824-6126, should be contacted for details.

### Home Delivery

**297-4434**

Mixed Paper  
Call by 10 a.m.

### Want Ads

**298-2434**

### Sports & Bulletins

**394-1700**

### Other Departments

**297-6633**

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### DES PLAINES OFFICE

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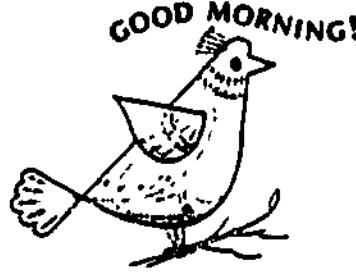
Steve Brown

John Mace

Women's News: Eleanor Rivers

Sports News: Mike Klein

Second class postage paid.



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. High in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in lower 80s.

17th Year—110

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Plans TV address to the nation tonight

# Nixon yields; agrees to surrender tapes

by United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon, facing a growing impeachment threat and reportedly concerned by a divisive "fire storm of controversy," abruptly agreed Tuesday to surrender the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

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Richard M.  
Nixon

President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes is welcome, but the damage is already done to Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson. See Editorial Page.

UPI Photo by AP Wirephoto

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Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes for Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

"I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," said Cox, who bade farewell to his former staff of prosecutors and met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is leading a Senate effort to create a new independent special prosecutor's office.

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The Senate committee Tuesday appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sirica's rejection of its demand for the tapes. The White House formally withdrew its offer to give the courts and the Senate investigators a written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., after listening to the actual recordings.

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(Continued on page 3)



Judge  
John  
Sirica

## Red tape delaying starting date for local bus system

by FRED GACA

Legal red tape has snarled the plans for the Elk Grove Village bus system, delaying the start of any bus service until late November at the earliest.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the village transportation committee, said the problems should have been solved earlier, but were only now coming to the attention of the village.

The village has been negotiating with Davidmeyer Bus Service Inc., for a "dial-a-ride" service within the village and a commuter bus run to railroad stations in Arlington Heights and Wood Dale.

According to Mrs. Vanderweel, the first problem to be solved is determining the responsibility for insuring passengers on the route. Either the village or Davidmeyer or both could be responsible for insurance she said.

ATTORNEYS for the village and Davidmeyer are now trying to work out a satisfactory arrangement for insurance.

Part of the problem involves determining who "owns" the service, said Mrs. Vanderweel.

She said state law provides that the village may contract for service with a privately owned bus company, but the law does not permit the village to have possession of such a service.

Richard Bingham, vice president of Davidmeyer, said his company sought the village business with the understanding that Davidmeyer would only be providing the buses and drivers for a village system.

He said if the village required more responsibility than Davidmeyer intended to provide, the company may withdraw its bid.

AFTER THE insurance problem is solved, the village attorney has advised that a public hearing be held to offer residents an opportunity to express their opinion on the establishment of a bus

service and to explain why Davidmeyer was selected.

The transportation committee did not seek formal bids for the service. Representatives from various bus services submitted proposals and the committee felt Davidmeyer made the best offer.

The village board, acting on the committee's recommendation, authorized negotiations for a bus service with Davidmeyer.

Mrs. Vanderweel said she favored a public hearing to avoid any suspicion, "that I got something out of it (recommending Davidmeyer)."

Following a public hearing, the village board can then authorize the village president to sign a contract with Davidmeyer.

As the final piece of red tape, the contract must then be approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission, said Mrs. Vanderweel.

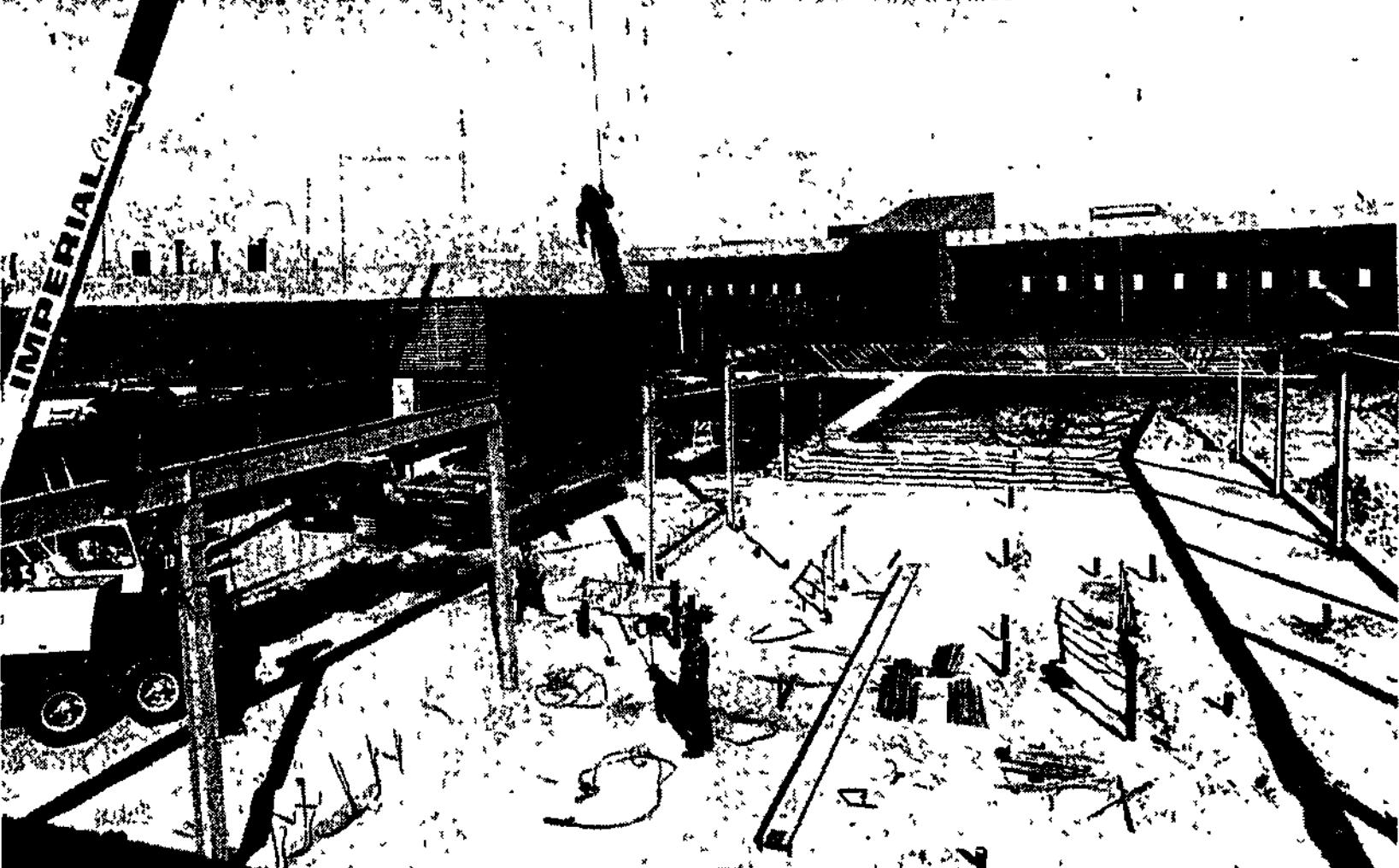
Tentative plans for the bus service call for one commuter run each morning to the Chicago and Northwestern station in Arlington Heights and the Milwaukee Road station in Wood Dale.

The commuter run would use a regular "school bus" that can carry over 50 passengers.

In the afternoon, the bus would pick up commuters at the stations.

Tickets for the commuter run would be sold on a monthly basis. Riders would be picked up and dropped off at central points in the village.

Cost of the commuter service is planned at 75 cents a day. The dial-a-bus would charge 25 cents per ride.



A FIELDHOUSE IS being constructed on the Harper College campus in Palatine to replace the building that was destroyed by fire last summer.

The steel frame building with a brick outer wall will house the college's physical education programs and should be completed by the spring semester.

## Football field lights to be checked

The football field lights in High School Dist. 214 are going to become "super stars" following an investigation by board member Richard Bachhuber.

The school district's maintenance crews have already started checking the electrical connections in the light poles at six of the district's high schools. Next summer, according to Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant for the district, the crews will make still more changes

to ensure no electrical accidents can occur in the poles.

Bachhuber reported to the board that during his investigation he decided more safety precautions in the poles were necessary to prevent a reoccurrence of an incident about a month ago at Prospect High School. At Prospect, a short circuit in one of the light poles resulted in a wire mesh fence becoming electrically charged during a football game.

Bachhuber said, "Once we started investigating, we discovered there had been two similar incidents, one at Prospect and one at Wheeling. They had been overlooked because they happened when we didn't have a crowd."

THE SAFETY precautions recommended by Bachhuber include checking all wire splices in the poles and filling spaces at the splices with insulation material to prevent bare wires from ever touching the pole itself. That precaution, Cosgrove said, is already being taken.

In addition, Bachhuber recommended changing the grounding system to ensure that any short in the pole would trip circuit breakers and also suggested that all poles be painted to the height of eight feet with insulating paint to prevent persons touching the pole from getting shocks under any circumstances.

District officials indicated the re-grounding could be completed during the summer with no financial cost to the school district because maintenance workers already employed can do the work. Supt. Edward Gilbert said the district will get estimates on the cost of the insulating paint.

Bachhuber also said, "If we do all

these things, the systems will be so safe you'll never know you have a problem. So I suggest we put a simple fault indicator on the poles to let us know if there's trouble."

THE LIGHT POLES at Wheeling, Hersey, Forest View, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows high schools are all installed in approximately the same way as the ones at Prospect.

Cosgrove said precautions will also be taken at Arlington High School, where installation is much older and where the lights are mounted on wooden poles with

electrical fixtures enclosed in metal and running along the outside of the pole.

Buffalo Grove High School, the district's newest school, does not yet have lights on its football field.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Carolyn R. Pierce as division head of English-Fine Arts at Forest View High School.

Mrs. Pierce, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, replaces Leo Hundt, who was appointed assistant principal at the school. Mrs. Pierce's annual salary will be \$16,512.

## TV stations won't move to Sears Tower

Television channels 2, 5, 9, 32, 38, and 44 announced yesterday that they will not move their transmitting equipment to the top of the 110-story Sears Tower.

However, channels 11 and 7, which Northwest suburban viewers have experienced difficulties receiving, will go through with announced plans to move to the world's tallest building.

Channel 7 expects to be broadcasting from the Sears building by mid-December and Channel 11 should be on the air from the Sears Tower by early 1974, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

In a joint release, the six stations said they had decided not to abandon

their present broadcast location atop the John Hancock Center because the move would not guarantee trouble-free reception for all Chicago area viewers.

"Because of the proliferation of tall buildings in Chicago, no transmitting location can insure perfect reception for all homes. Thus any physical move would result in reception problems for some homes," the stations said.

The Sears Tower was responsible for only a small percentage of the TV shadowing problems affecting area homes, the stations said.

The six stations have been broadcasting from the John Hancock Center since 1969, when it was the tallest building in Chicago.



In this issue...  
**designs  
for living**

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**State president speaks out**

# Who'll stand up for youth? PTAs

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The PTA is "probably the strongest organization in the nation today that is able to fight for children and youth," said Dorothy Benner, president of the Illinois Parents and Teachers Association.

Mrs. Benner spoke to PTA members from eight elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs during their annual fall conference at Arlington Park Towers Monday night.

Headlines about drug problems in the schools, teacher strikes, and cutbacks in federal funds indicate there is a "massive, steady deterioration of the public school system today," said Mrs. Benner, and the PTA is the one organization that can do something about it.

"WE ARE A mobile society," said Mrs. Benner, what happens to school children in Arlington Heights may affect children in Cairo, Ill., Quincy, Ill., or the inner city. "Within 10 years, and I think it could be sooner, public education as we know it today will no longer exist" if parents do become involved in the education of their children, she said.

There is "only one way that we can act and that is together, united, as one big voice," said Mrs. Benner. The PTA is "not a cookie making organization," she said, but has a "great potential for decision making. We're going to get rid of all the Mickey Mouse and get in there and do what PTA is supposed to do."

Mrs. Benner encouraged local PTA members to organize coffee meetings, get involved in national, state and local issues in education, and recruit more parents and community residents to join the PTA this year. She told them if they want to make any significant improvement in education, "you've got to have clout."



**THE TRAGEDY OF Willy Loman** will be presented by Elk Grove High School students this weekend in the play "Death of a Salesman." Performers Anna Swanson, Steve Smedley, Harry Gustafson and Larry Nepoahl rehearse a scene from the play, which will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

**Dist. 54 wrapup**

## Name suggestions sought for school

No politicians names please, but any other suggestions will be welcomed by Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board members who are anxious to name the second school to be built soon in Elk Grove Village.

Board members last Thursday asked residents to send in names for the school that will be constructed on a site donated by Centex Developers at Rte. 53 and Nerge Road.

Suggestions may be mailed to the administrative offices at 101 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

**Survey topics sought**

Dist. 54 officials want residents to tell them what questions they would like in a community survey to go out this year.

Board of education members Thursday hired professor Harold Collins of Northwestern University to help the community relations committee and board prepare the survey.

However, they need district taxpayers' input, said Gorden Thoren, chairman. An 8 p.m. Nov. 8 community relations committee meeting will be held at Keller Junior High School, 620 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Collins will be present to help the committee compose the survey.

Residents are asked to attend and offer their suggestions.

**Teacher draws extra pay**

David Carter, a teacher in Dist. 54, will be paid an additional \$1,500 for extra duty services this teaching year.

Dist. 54 board members who allocate Carter's salary, will be reimbursed for the additional money by the Schaumburg Education Association.

Carter will take over one teaching class normally assigned to Jay Hansen, SEA president. Hansen will then be able to attend to SEA duties.

This agreement is part of the contract between teachers and the district and does not entail any district expense.

## Gas line no hindrance to driver test station

A previously undetected gas line on property in Barrington Hills will not prevent the state from purchasing the 40-acre site for a Northwest suburban driver testing station.

Norbert Johnson, head of physical services with Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, said that his earlier Monday fears of the site's safety have been allayed.

"I've had a meeting with the National Gas Pipeline Corporation of America. There's no problem," Johnson said. The corporation will pay for upgrading the line and moving it if necessary, according to Johnson.

LESS THAN two weeks ago, Johnson told The Herald that he had received an extension on the state's option to buy the property when state engineers discovered the gas line.

Now, Johnson says all that remains before the state closes the deal to buy the site is to "get a few little technicalities straightened out."

Those details include talks with Howlett and an architect. Although Johnson has not formalized a building design for the station, he promised, "It's going to

be acceptable to the community."

The physical services head met with area village attorneys shortly after the state took out an option, and he has reportedly agreed to meet with municipal officials after the state purchases the site.

The land has a reported purchase price of \$112,000 and is located near Ill. Rte. 59 in southern Barrington Hills.

**THE SITE HAD** been eliminated from a group of three recommended sites submitted by a local search committee to Howlett, Democrat, earlier this year. The committee members were selected by Republican Sec. of State John W. Lewis. Committee members claim that the site is too far from sewer and water lines to be economically feasible and has poor access from the Northwest Tollway.

State officials say those problems will be overcome.

The facility will cost an estimated \$1.5 million when completed. It will include on-the-road testing lanes for the driving test. Current drivers testing stations closest to Northwest suburban residents are in Lombard and Elgin.



**FALL HAS FALLEN.** As the final burst of reds, golds and browns that mark early fall begin a slow downward journey back to earth, this man begins the process of gathering the leaves.

## The local scene ELK GROVE

**Wooden pallets stolen**

One hundred wooden pallets, valued at \$300, were taken from the Thomas & Betts Co., 930 Lee St., early this week.

According to police, the pallets had to be taken away in a truck. The thief left another 200 pallets at the building.

## Local youth indicted for armed holdup

A Cook County Grand Jury has returned an indictment naming a Mount Prospect youth in the armed holdup of a Des Plaines grocery store last May.

The jury indicted Michael Thompson, 17, of 15 N. Audrey Ln., Monday after a robbery victim testified against Thompson and an Arlington Heights youth, 16.

Thompson was ordered bound over for the grand jury after waiving his right to a preliminary hearing in the Des Plaines Circuit Court branch last August.

THOMPSON AND his companion are charged in the indictment with the knife-point holdup of the White Hen Pantry Store, 20 W. Golf Rd., for \$60 cash.

Thompson also faces possible grand jury charges with two other youths in connection with an armed robbery in Arlington Heights last February.

Arlington Heights police have charged Thompson, John Marcotte, 17, of Catalpa and William Theodore, 915 S. Lewis, both 17 with the \$150 knife point holdup of the Open Pantry, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights Det. Guy Karm, said Thompson, Marcotte and Theodore are also charged with burglarizing the home of an Arlington Heights resident.

KARM SAID the three, all currently out on bond, are awaiting a hearing date before the grand jury on the charges.

Thompson, Marcotte, and the 16-year-old youth were arrested at an apartment in Arlington Heights a few hours after the May holdup.

According to reports at the time, the Des Plaines holdup victim, Joseph Singer, identified photographs of Thompson and the juvenile, contacted the 16 year-old's parents and traced the pair to the Arlington Heights address.

Marcotte also was taken into custody when Thompson and his alleged juvenile accomplice were arrested. Arlington Heights police said they then learned of Theodore's identity and apprehended him a short time later.

The 16-year-old youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

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Palatine

Sunny

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in lower 80s.

96th Year—246

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

**Plans TV address to the nation tonight**

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by United Press International

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Richard M. Nixon

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It was reported the President abandoned his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret at noon Tuesday, only two hours before White House legal consultant Charles Alan Wright went before Sirica to make the stunning announcement.

Nixon's turnaround coincided with a growing drive in the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes for Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

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(Continued on page 3)



Judge John J. Sirica

**75 homeowners in new protest**

## Saratoga storm sewer plan hits new village board snag

The controversial Saratoga relief storm sewer project suffered a setback Monday when the Palatine Village Board voted to explore alternate routes for the project.

The proposed storm sewer was to have emptied into Virginia Lake, but in response to objections from more than 75 homeowners, mainly from the Spinnaker Cove subdivision, the board has agreed to explore the possibility of rerouting the proposed storm sewer to empty into Lake Louise.

The board unanimously voted to have a preliminary cost analysis of the alternate route to Lake Louise conducted prior to authorizing final engineering for the project.

Property immediately surrounding Lake Louise is still largely undeveloped and the impact of having the storm sewer empty into Lake Louise would not be as great as having the storm sewer empty into Virginia Lake, which is used for swimming and boating, the residents argued.

WALTER HODEL, village engineer,

said he would have to find out what rights the village has in emptying a storm sewer into Lake Louise. He indicated it would take a minimum of six weeks to complete the preliminary cost analysis of the Lake Louise route.

Residents from the Spinnaker Cove subdivision objected to having the proposed storm sewer empty into Virginia Lake because it could change the water line of the lake, result in flooding of homes surrounding the lake and cause pollution of the lake.

The proposed Saratoga relief storm sewer project, also known as the Rolling Road relief storm sewer project, is designed to alleviate flooding in sections of the Reseda and Winston Park subdivisions.

A recommendation from the board's flood committee to proceed with final engineering on the proposed storm sewer project was defeated. The flood committee had recommended that the storm sewer run south on Saratoga to Carpenter, east on Carpenter and finally empty

into Virginia Lake. The estimated cost of the project was \$275,750.

AN ALTERNATE proposal, which would have cost \$186,625, was to run the storm sewer south on Saratoga, east on Carpenter Drive, south on Glenn Drive to the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way east through residential backyards and finally north to Virginia Lake.

Trustee Robert Guss, chairman of the board's flood committee, assured the residents of the Virginia Lake area the board had no intention of moving the flooding problem from one area to another and necessary precautions would be taken to guarantee Virginia Lake would not flood.

Guss suggested pumping station be installed on Virginia Lake to lower the level of the lake by approximately one foot to increase the lake's retention capacity.

Residents with land bordering Virginia Lake protested that this plan could significantly alter the water level of the lake and piers running into the lake could end up sitting on dry land.

IN RESPONSE TO concern about possible pollution from the storm sewer emptying into Virginia Lake, Guss said the lake covered approximately 11 acres and reached depths of 40 feet. Pollution from the proposed storm sewer would not be significant.

Trustee Bryan Coughlin argued that Virginia Lake had originally been planned as a retention lake and it was only the developer of the subdivision who had sold it as a spring fed recreation lake.

Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett suggested the proposed Saratoga relief storm sewer project be delayed until a village-wide flood relief plan could be developed.

"We do have a major problem with flooding in the village but let's do a village-wide survey. If we have to go out for a referendum to solve the problem, let's do it," said Bennett.

WORK ON THE approximately 300-foot



A HOUSE ON STILTS could pose a problem with children playing so near, so Palatine building department inspectors will be checking on this house located at 1010 Fosket Dr. to learn when a foundation will be poured. The house had to be moved from Winston Drive recently due to the widening of Palatine Road.

## Big section of walkway completed

The largest section of the proposed walkway leading from Palatine Hills Junior High School to Northwest Highway was completed by the Palatine Public Works Department yesterday.

An eight-foot wide section of blacktop leading from the junior high, at 1100 N. Smith, Palatine, to the park district bike path was built on the west side of the road early this week.

The next section of the walkway, a sidewalk on the east side of Smith Street from the bike path to the Eagle Store sidewalk, is scheduled for completion soon, said Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett.

WORK ON THE approximately 300-foot

stretch of sidewalk still unfinished will begin as soon as a construction permit is received from Cook County Department of Highways, Bennett added. He expects the permit soon.

The construction began in response to parent pressure. Parents contend that walking to the school is dangerous because there are virtually no shoulders on the side of the road, the terrain is hilly and the speed limit, for the most part, is 45 miles per hour.

Construction costs are being split by Palatine Township and Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 with the village providing the manpower and equipment. All three agencies were contacted by parents early this fall.

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problems with the testing firm may delay the final recommendation from Kiszka's earlier target date of the end of October.

Investigating the village's reasons for wanting to oust Centner as chief. That hearing is tentatively set for Nov. 3.

The search committee was appointed by the village board as an independent body to help select the next chief.

Members of the committee include Kiszka, Bennett, Herman Hertog, executive director of the Buehler YMCA; Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood;

and John D. Madl, head of the Police Services Bureau in Arlington Heights.

## Police chief candidates face final tests

The three-month search for a new Palatine Police chief is nearing its final stage, with psychological and lie detector tests scheduled next for the top three or four candidates.

A five-man committee headed by Joseph M. Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, has completed personal interviews with 14 applicants. The testing, which will be conducted by the Oak Brook firm of Government Personnel Consultants, will test the finalists' emotional stability and integrity.

"The polygraph tests integrity or honesty. It's a regular lie detector test, although it's used with more discretion than with criminals," explained Kiszka.

The testing procedure will take 6½ hours per man, according to Kiszka. When those results are returned, the committee plans to visit the home stations of the candidates to get a "pretty thorough examination and observe their functions in their present role," Kiszka said.

THE LAST STEP will be the committee's recommendation of one or two men for the chief job going to Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett. After their choices are submitted, the committee will meet with village trustees to outline the procedures they used during the search.

"I'm hoping by the first part of November to have this thing pretty well wrapped up," Kiszka said. Scheduling

## TV stations won't move to Sears Tower

Television channels 2, 5, 9, 32, 38, and 44 announced yesterday that they will not move their transmitting equipment to the top of the 110-story Sears Tower.

However, channels 11 and 7, which Northwest suburban viewers have experienced difficulties receiving, will go through with announced plans to move to the world's tallest building.

Channel 7 expects to be broadcasting from the Sears building by mid-December and Channel 11 should be on the air from the Sears Tower by early 1974, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

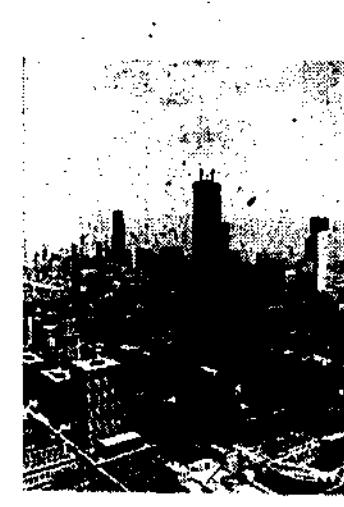
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their present broadcast location atop the John Hancock Center because the move would not guarantee trouble-free reception for all Chicago area viewers.

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The Sears Tower was responsible for only a small percentage of the TV shadowing problems affecting area homes, the stations said.

The six stations have been broadcasting from the John Hancock Center since 1969, when it was the tallest building in Chicago.



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To prevent political favors

## Land disclosure ordinance adopted

A strict ordinance requiring public disclosure of who holds interest in land trusts that have dealings with the Village of Palatine has been adopted by the village board.

The real estate disclosure ordinance, which was unanimously adopted by the board on Monday, requires the identification of all land trust beneficiaries when the village is involved in the purchase, sale, condemnation or rental of property. Disclosure of land trust beneficiaries is also required in requests for zoning, special uses, variations and all other zoning cases.

Trustee Richard Fonte, chairman of the board's administration, finance and legislation committee which prepared the ordinance, called it "a major step forward toward guaranteeing integrity and openness in government."

**THE ORDINANCE** will "prevent those with political connections from receiving special favors and secret profits," said Fonte.

The village's disclosure ordinance is patterned after the state disclosure pro-

posal, House Bill 1508, which was defeated by the legislature.

The ordinance requires disclosure of any land trust beneficiaries not less than 10 days before any contract is entered into with the village, within 30 days after condemnation proceedings have been started by the village, and within 10 days of notification by the village in zoning cases.

FAILURE TO comply with the real estate disclosure ordinance could result in voiding a contract, nonpayment of proceeds from condemnations to beneficiaries not disclosed or a misdemeanor charge in zoning cases.

Information to be included in the disclosure ordinances includes: names and addresses of all beneficiaries, brief description of the contract or condemnation case, common street address of the property, legal description of the property, and nature and extent of the interest of all the land trust beneficiaries.

The ordinance guarantees public access to all records on land trusts.

## Rules set for public hearing for ex-police chief Centner

Ground rules for the upcoming public hearing between ousted Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner and the Palatine Village Board were set Monday night.

Attorneys for Centner and the board actually settled the procedures earlier this month. Basically, the provisions fulfill the requirements set in August by Centner that attorneys in the hearing be able to subpoena witnesses and get testimony under oath.

The agreements also give the Fire and Police Commission the power to conduct the hearing, but its recommendation after the hearing will not be binding on the village trustees. Village officials have final power in the firing and hiring of the village's fire and police chiefs.

OTHER MAJOR provisions for the hearing are:

\* Charges against Centner from the village board will be served on the former chief and his attorney, John D. Hayes, by Friday. Those charges were mailed last Friday to Centner's attorney, and largely echo the village board's

charges in June of ineffective leadership, tavern surveillance, narcotics enforcement and overweight truck arrests.

\* Strict rules of evidence will not be required, but "relevant evidence will be admitted to the extent that it meets the general standard of fairness to both sides," according to the agreement. Ruling on admissible evidence is up to Paul Jung, chairman of the Fire and Police Commission.

\* The Fire and Police Commission will accept or reject "findings of fact" offered by the two sides, based on which side offers evidence "of greater weight."

\* Centner's current status, as lieutenant with his \$19,200 chief's salary, will remain in effect.

Village trustees demanded Centner's resignation in June, after a two-week drive to oust him. In August, the board agreed to allow a public hearing into their reasons for wanting Centner out as chief, when a massive petition drive supporting a hearing gathered more than 3,000 signatures.

### Village board wrapup

## Rossiter Lake contract awarded

The Palatine Village Board has awarded a contract for the installation of a pump in Rossiter Lake to control flooding in the Wirston Park subdivision.

The board accepted the low bid of J. A. Stanciu & Co. of Wheaton for \$9,496 for the pump installation on Monday. The only other bid received was from Rosetti Contracting Co. of Rolling Meadows for \$17,015.

The pump installation is necessary to lower the level of the lake to prevent it from overflowing regularly and flooding homeowners in the area.

A temporary pump was used at Rossiter Lake about a year ago when the state was doing channel work on a section of the Salt Creek south of the lake but the pump was removed when the state work was completed.

### Speed limits reduced

Speed limit reductions on residential streets in the Hunting Ridge subdivision have been approved by the Palatine Village Board.

Speed limits will be reduced from 30 to 25 miles per hour on Mallard Drive from Partridge Drive to Gilbert Avenue, Midleton Avenue from Illinois Street to Mallard Drive, Peregrine Drive from Quentin Road west to its intersection with Falmore Drive, Falmo Drive north from Peregrine Drive to Partridge Drive and Partridge Drive east to its intersection with Quentin Road.

The village board has been exploring the possibility of imposing a blanket 25 miles per hour speed limit on all residential streets. Village Atty. Bradley Glass has advised the board it will have to comply with the Illinois Statutes and conduct individual investigations of every street to determine if the speed limit reductions are warranted.

### Traffic light funds OK'd

The purchase of two traffic signals for Northwest Highway have been approved by the Palatine Village Board.

The board accepted the low bid of \$33,753 from Commercial Lighting Co. for the two signals, which are being paid for from the village's motor fuel tax fund.

The traffic signals will be installed at Northwest Highway and Smith Street and Northwest Highway and Benton Street. Installation of the signals will start in 10 days but they may not be in working order for 90 days because of problems in getting controllers, according to Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett.

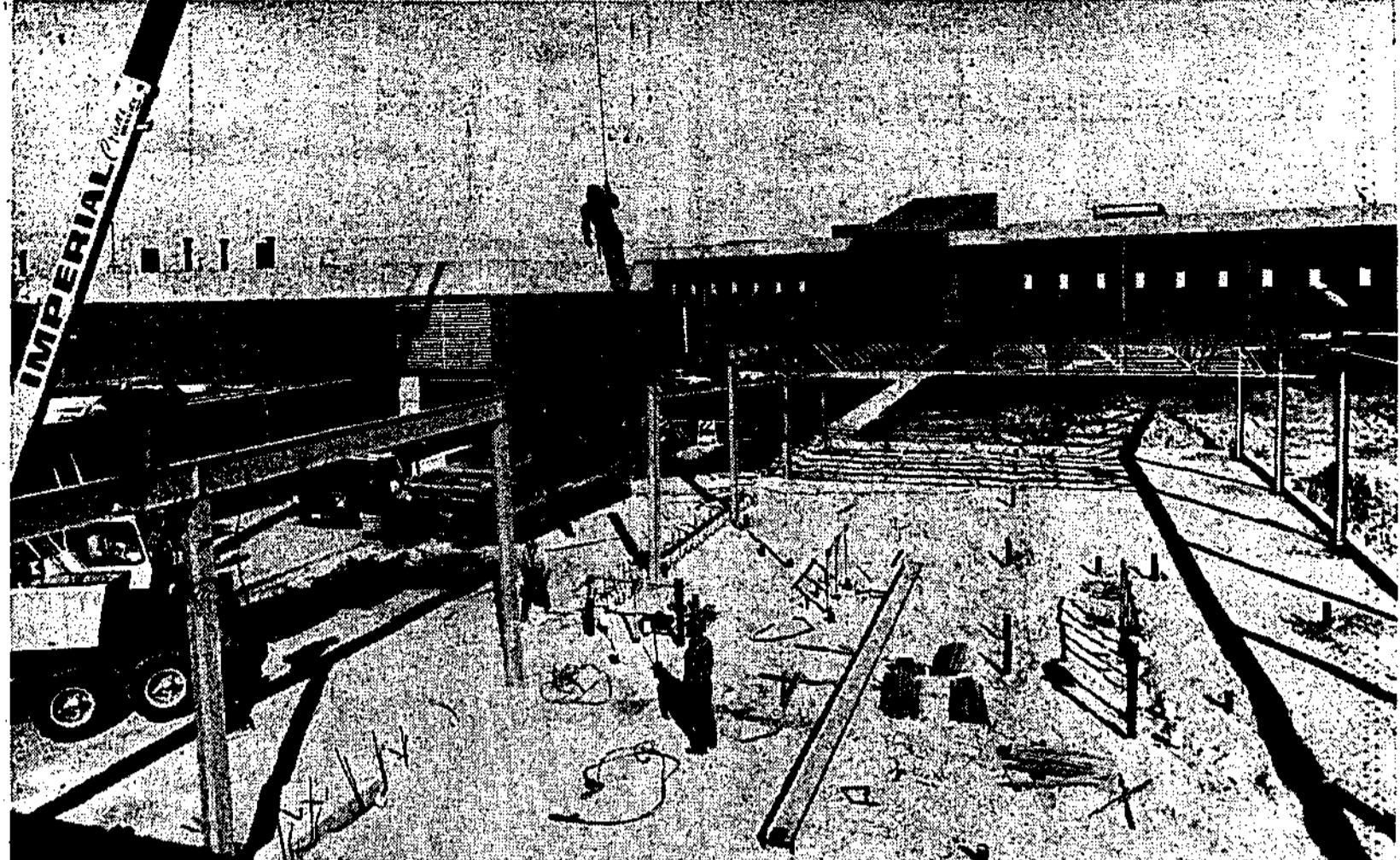
### Stop signs planned

Installation of four-way stop signs at the intersection of Russet Way and Crestview Drive in the Russet Way subdivision has been approved by the Palatine Village Board.

The intersection is currently controlled by a two-way stop sign on Russet Way.

Electrical Safety Month -

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has proclaimed November Electrical Fire and Safety month.



A FIELDHOUSE IS being constructed on the Harper College campus in Palatine to replace the steel frame building with a brick outer wall that was destroyed by fire last summer. The new building will house the college's physical education program and should be completed by the spring semester.

### Familiar problem: money

## Status of 'Operation Nutrition' shaky

The future of Operation Nutrition, which provides supplemental food to approximately 200 needy families in the Northwest Suburbs, is doubtful.

A \$25 million appropriation for the federally-funded program, which helps families throughout the country is currently pending in the U. S. Senate. No appropriation bill has been introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives.

President Nixon has discouraged funding for the program, according to Northwest Opportunity Center director Bruce Newton. The Center administers the program locally for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE PROGRAM provides the basic nutritional foods necessary for pregnant women, post-natal mothers and children up to six years of age.

"There doesn't seem to be much

## Walsh urges 6-county area group to provide 'voice'

A large organization involving all municipalities in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area may be the only way to give the suburbs a voice that can be heard, according to Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh.

Walsh said several mayors of larger villages and cities determined at a meeting in Oak Brook last week that such an organization would be beneficial to all communities.

His proposal is to approach the Illinois Municipal League (IML) with a plan for opening a second office in the Chicago area and working more specifically with local instead of state problems, Walsh said yesterday.

Mayors and village presidents will meet Nov. 8, the day before an IML conference on home rule powers, to put together the proposal. It will be presented to IML on Saturday, he said.

The City of Chicago would be included in the organization, he said, because many of the city's problems affect its near neighbors like Evanston and Oak Park.

THE NEW regional group would be in line with increasing federal demand for regional planning, Walsh said, and would include opinions from all types of communities. He said the smallest towns would benefit the most in the new, larger voice the organization would have. It would have more than 257 members.

It would also be more than a lobbying group on such issues as water supply, regional transportation, housing needs and other similar problems that go beyond municipal or county lines.

Walsh was not critical of existing organizations such as Council of Governments of Cook County, but he said such

hope," Newton said in regard to federal funding. Federal funds earmarked for the program were stopped in August.

Since August, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity has been partially funding the program out of a special versatile fund. This funding will end after November, Newton said.

The other part of the funding is coming from the Center. Newton said that the Center had enough donations from municipalities and townships to carry the northwest suburban part of the program through March, the end of its fiscal year.

THE PROGRAM will only be continued that long if the other administrative centers in Cook County contribute to the total cost of the operation, Newton said.

The Center's share of the total cost comes to \$12,000 a year, which pays for administrative costs and warehouse fees. The food is donated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Newton said that the Center had in the past tried to work directly through the department of agriculture, but "we're just too small," he added.

Continuing the program without free

food from the Department of Agriculture would raise northwest suburban costs to about \$33,000 per year. "I don't think there's any way we might handle the whole program," said Newton.

**NURSERY SCHOOL IN THE FALL**  
At Fleetwing Farm the Canadian geese are preparing to go south and leave the white docks alone to feed on the siblis from the children. The woods were beautiful for the fall cookout, and the children here already had a pony ride or two. The hayrides are planned for the next week or so, but don't fret if your child misses something, it will all be repeated when the geese return.  
See Fleetwing, then decide.  
For directions on all of Fleetwing's activities call 358-4427.

### Two police vehicles involved in accident

A collision between two Palatine police cars resulted in \$1,000 damage to one vehicle and minor damage to the second. No injuries were reported.

John M. Johnson, 23, a Palatine police man who lives at 1117 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, collided with the parked squad car of Patrolman Kenneth J. Mrozek, Sr., 30, of Wauconda. The accident took place at 549 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Mrozek was ticketing a violator and was not in his vehicle at the time of the incident.

Palatine Lt. Raymond Radlein said Johnson would not be ticketed for the accident, but department officials are considering forming an accident review board to handle future accidents involving policemen.

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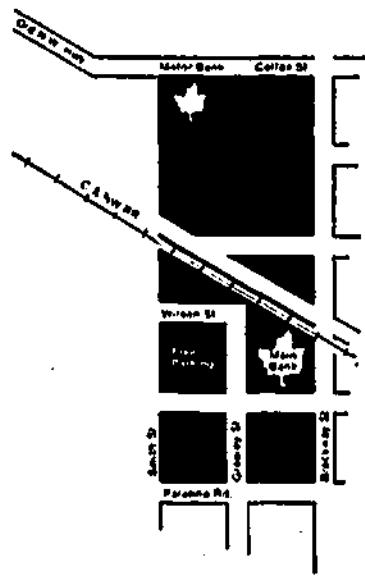
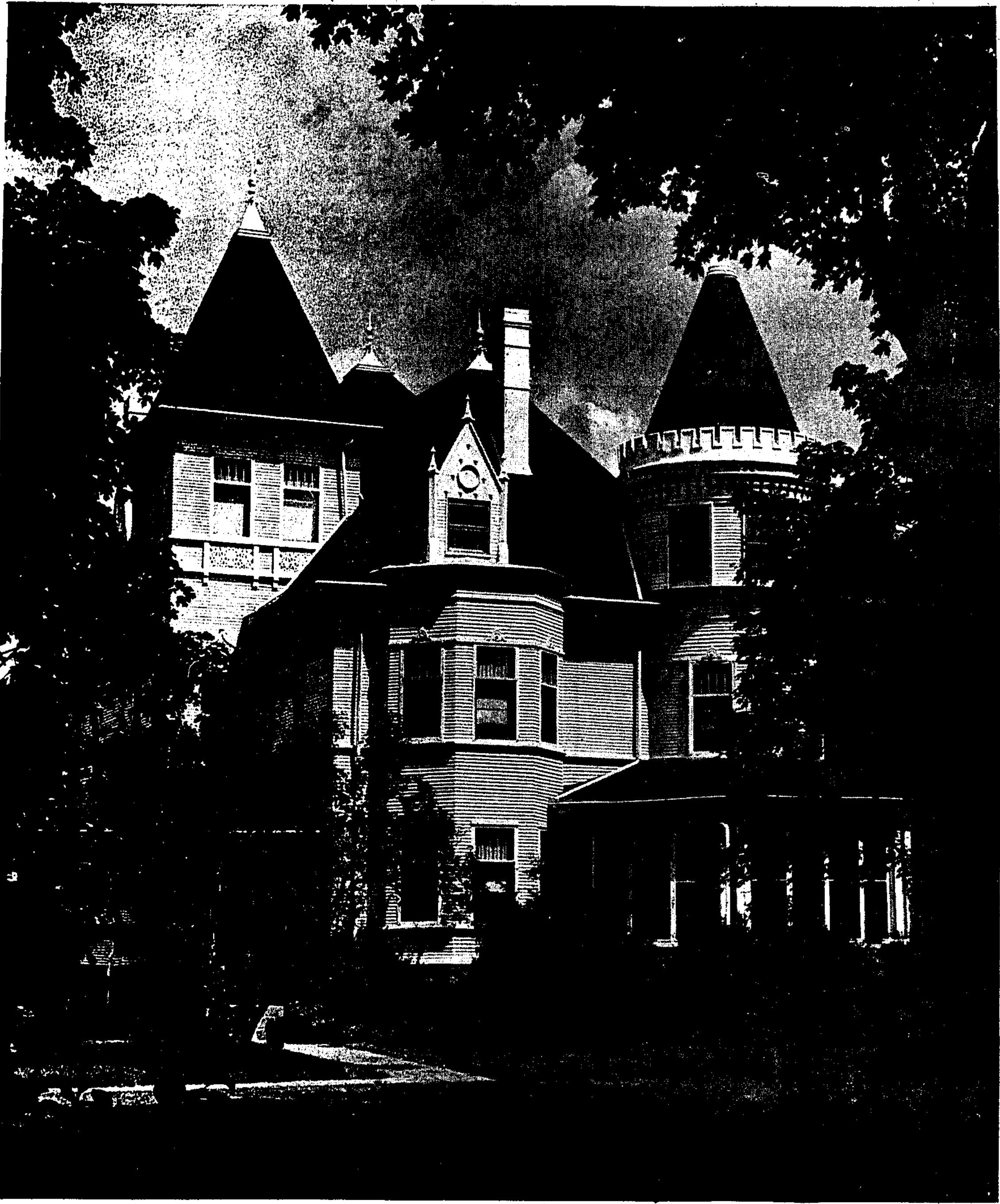
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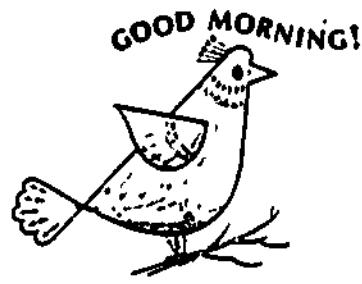
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Plans TV address to the nation tonight

# Nixon yields; agrees to surrender tapes

by United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, facing a growing impeachment threat and reportedly concerned by a divisive "fire storm of controversy," abruptly agreed Tuesday to surrender the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The White House said Nixon will go on nationwide television at 8 p.m. Chicago time tonight to defend his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last weekend — which prompted the protest resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus — for refusal to accept a tapes compromise.

Richard M. Nixon

President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes is welcome, but the damage is already done to Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson. See Editorial Page.

It was reported the President abandoned his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret at noon Tuesday, only two hours before White House legal consultant Charles Alan Wright went before Sirica to make the stunning announcement.

Nixon's turnaround coincided with a growing drive in the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes for Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

"I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," said Cox, who bade farewell to his former staff of prosecutors and met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is leading a Senate effort to create a new independent special prosecutor's office.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig said Nixon's decision to release the tapes to Sirica does not mean the Senate Watergate committee also will get them.

The Senate committee Tuesday appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sirica's rejection of its demand for the tapes. The White House formally withdrew its offer to give the courts and the Senate investigators a written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., after listening to the actual recordings.

Haig said the President feared that the

(Continued on page 3)



Judge John Sirica

Walsh says:

## 6-county municipal group would give suburbs voice

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## Zoning commission will review condominium plans

Plans to build 21 luxury condominiums near Plum Grove School are scheduled to be reviewed tonight before a special Rolling Meadows zoning commission.

The condominium project is being proposed by Teutsch Associates Inc. of Rosemont, who first presented plans for the development to the city council public works, building and zoning committee in August.

The 21 units are proposed for three acres located west of Meacham Road and south of Plum Grove School. The land is presently located in unincorporated Cook County and would have to be annexed and rezoned to the city if the plan is subsequently OK'd by the city council.

Officials said the condominiums would sell for \$70,000 to \$80,000 per unit.

THE SPECIAL zoning commission will make a recommendation to approve or

deny the project. The recommendation will then be sent to the Rolling Meadows City Council, which has final authority on the project.

Residents living in the exclusive Plum Grove Woodlands area near the proposed condominium site have already expressed opposition to the plan. Several residents who appeared before the public works committee said the project would detract from "the unique, rural single-family area."

Residents also said they fear the project may cause flooding problems in the area.

Teutsch officials have said, however, that the land cannot be developed as single-family homes and that the condominiums would be the best use of the land.

The public hearing is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the city hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd.

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younger clientele. More than one bartender vowed to place a bright red "NO" on the foreheads of the 19-and 20-year-olds to insure against mistakes or attempts at deception.

These promises of branding and other measures did not come to pass. However, the owners have instituted strict controls on who may enter and who may enjoy what once inside.

Butch McGuire's, Mount Prospect, was one spot prepared to stamp the heads of the younger patrons. Actually, they still are, but manager Bruce Wacklin, said they haven't had to yet.

"We stamp both hands or their forehead with indelible ink. We give them a choice where it goes. So far they've all chosen the hands," he said.

"IF WE FIND THEM trying to erase the stamp, out they go. It's the same thing for switching drinks," he said.

"We've had few real problems. But, we don't have much to attract them, things like rock bands. I'd say our crowd's less than 10 per cent kids, but I shouldn't call them that. We appeal to the older, more mature single crowd — the 24 and 25 year-olds," said Wacklin.

"Their behavior is good. If there are any problems we bounce them for good. We don't want them in here. But most of them are acting responsibly," Clifford said.

NELLIE'S ALSO stamps the hands of the beer drinkers. He said anyone found erasing the mark is barred from the tavern.

"Business is up with the new law. I can see the difference. I'm happy with it as much as I can be. But, it's only half a law. I think if you're allowed to drink,

you should be allowed to drink everything," he said.

Jim Camps, manager of Haymakers, Palatine, echoed Clifford's feelings about the age division.

"The state of Illinois should get out of the stone age and pass a law so they can drink everything. Florida and Georgia had the same law we do, and they both lowered the age after four months. You'd think the state would learn from their experience," Camps said.

"It's a big market, and you take a high risk. A mistake can mean your license. We're aiming for the 19 to 25 crowd. But it's no big problem. They're nice kids and very cool. The 19-year-old has a lot on the ball these days," he said.

LIQUOR STORE operators can take a little more time to screen their customers than a bar packed wall-to-wall. Dobbs by Dobkins, owner of World-Wide Li-

quors in Palatine, keeps card files on his new customers.

"We're extremely cautious. We have them fill out cards which we keep on file for reference. If there are any questions about the validity of their IDs, we won't sell to them. We won't accept traffic tickets either. One ticket can make the rounds of friends," he said.

Police throughout the area report they have few if any problems from the new law. Most departments contacted said the bars and stores are policing themselves adequately.

There has apparently been no upsurge in arrests in connection with drinking by the newly-enfranchised. But some said it was too soon to tell.

The young bars may not be for the police anyway. As Lt. Frank Ortiz acting Palatine chief said, "You'd think everybody would die standing up. Man oh man, that's not for me."

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**designs for living**

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No idea of impact now

## Halloween a test of coupon success

The success of a program to sell redeemable coupons in Rolling Meadows in place of candy to be distributed on Halloween will not be known until after Halloween.

Michael Buschbacher, president of Rolling Meadows Jaycees, who are helping back the plan, said yesterday he has no specific knowledge of how the project is working since a count of the number of coupons sold will not be made until the day after Halloween.

The coupons are being sold in penny and five-cent denominations at local stores, churches and the city hall. Children may redeem the coupons for merchandise at designated stores after Halloween.

**THE PLAN**, which has been supported by the Jaycees, Jaycettes and the Chamber of Commerce, is seen as a way to

### Chamber membership drive to begin

The annual membership drive of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will officially begin Tuesday with a continental breakfast at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

The effort is aimed at increasing the chamber's present membership of about 91 businesses and industries in the city.

Members will meet with prospective new members at the 8:30 a.m. breakfast Tuesday. Recruiters will pair in two man teams to discuss the chamber and its activities.

The chamber has described its responsibilities as including the organization and development of leadership and community betterment. The chamber is currently working with the local Jaycees in a special Halloween coupon sale in which redeemable coupons may be purchased for distribution at Halloween rather than candy.

## Football field lights to be checked

The football field lights in High School Dist. 214 are going to become "super safe" following an investigation by board member Richard Bachhuber.

The school district's maintenance crews have already started checking the electrical connections in the light poles at six of the district's high schools. Next summer, according to Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant for the district, the crews will make still more changes to ensure no electrical accidents can occur in the poles.

Bachhuber reported to the board that during his investigation he decided more safety precautions in the poles were necessary to prevent a reoccurrence of an incident about a month ago at Prospect High School. At Prospect, a short circuit in one of the light poles resulted in a wire mesh fence becoming electrically charged during a football game.

Bachhuber said, "Once we started investigating, we discovered there had been two similar incidents, one at Pros-

pect and one at Wheeling. They had been overlooked because they happened when we didn't have a crowd."

**THE SAFETY** precautions recommended by Bachhuber include checking all wire splices in the poles and filling spaces at the splices with insulation material to prevent bare wires from ever touching the pole itself. That precaution, Cosgrove said, is already being taken.

In addition, Bachhuber recommended changing the grounding system to ensure that any short in the pole would trip circuit breakers and also suggested that all poles be painted to the height of eight feet with insulating paint to prevent persons touching the pole from getting shocks under any circumstances.

District officials indicated the re-grounding could be completed during the summer with no financial cost to the school district because maintenance workers already employed can do the work. Supt. Edward Gilbert said the district will get estimates on the cost of the

insulating paint.

Bachhuber also said, "If we do all these things, the systems will be so safe you'll never know you have a problem. So I suggest we put a simple fault indicator on the poles to let us know if there's trouble."

**THE LIGHT POLES** at Wheeling, Hersey, Forest View, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows high schools are all installed in approximately the same way as the ones at Prospect.

Cosgrove said precautions will also be taken at Arlington High School, where installation is much older and where the lights are mounted on wooden poles with electrical fixtures enclosed in metal and running along the outside of the pole.

Buffalo Grove High School, the district's newest school, does not yet have lights on its football field.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Carolyn R. Pierce as division head of English-Fine Arts at Forest View High School.

## Education Week exhibits, activities set

Education exhibits and demonstrations are featured at the Rolling Meadows Mall this week to highlight American Education Week, Oct. 21-27.

Presented by the students, teachers and parents from Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, the exhibits and demonstrations describe school programs and PTAs. The program ends Friday.

Demonstrations planned for this morning start with an art show from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. by Carl Sandburg Junior High School students. The students will be using a potter's wheel, making clay sculptures, weaving and drawing.

AT THE SAME time, speech students also from Carl Sandburg School will be interviewing adults about American Education Week.

Willow Bend students will offer a one-hour music demonstration beginning today at 10 a.m. This includes a presentation of different instruments used in the district's music classes, such as castanets, maracas and tambourines.

The Dist. 13 Summer Migrant Program will be described by director Peggy Bishop at 10 a.m. Thursday. Starting at noon tomorrow, students will be demonstrating video taping techniques and taking pictures until 4:30 p.m.

The Plum Grove School eighth grade chorus will present a program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening.

INCLUDED among the exhibits is a complete description of the district's career education program. This program, designed to help students learn about the working world, includes readings and job experience kits.

The job experience kits consist of

worksheets and a booklet with questions and assignments — such as working out the costs of materials for designing home furnishings.

"Man, A Course of Study," is presented through homemade replicas of different cultures from different eras.

Other exhibits show work from writing, science, health, practical arts, physical education and social studies courses.

The future of Operation Nutrition, which provides supplemental food to approximately 200 needy families in the Northwest Suburbs, is doubtful.

A \$25 million appropriation for the federally-funded program, which helps families throughout the country is currently pending in the U.S. Senate. No appropriation bill has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives.

President Nixon has discouraged funding for the program, according to Northwest Opportunity Center director Bruce Newton. The Center administers the program locally for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE PROGRAM provides the basic nutritional foods necessary for pregnant women, post-natal mothers and children up to six years of age.

"There doesn't seem to be much hope," Newton said in regard to federal funding. Federal funds earmarked for the program were stopped in August.

Since August, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity has been partially funding the program out of a special ver-

sity fund. This funding will end after November, Newton said.

The other part of the funding is coming from the Center. Newton said that the Center had enough donations from municipalities and townships to carry the northwest suburban part of the program through March, the end of its fiscal year.

THE PROGRAM will only be continued that long if the other administrative centers in Cook County contribute to the total cost of the operation, Newton said.

The Center's share of the total cost comes to \$12,000 a year, which pays for administrative costs and warehouse fees. The food is donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Newton said that the Center had in the past tried to work directly through the department of agriculture, but "we're just too small," he added.

Continuing the program without free food from the Department of Agriculture would raise northwest suburban costs to about \$33,000 per year. "I don't think there's any way we might handle the whole program," said Newton.

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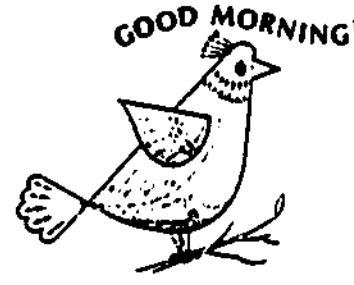
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. High in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in lower 80s.

Plans TV address to the nation tonight

# Nixon yields; agrees to surrender tapes

by United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, facing a growing impeachment threat and reportedly concerned by a divisive "fire storm of controversy," abruptly agreed Tuesday to surrender the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The White House said Nixon will go on nationwide television at 8 p.m. Chicago time tonight to defend his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last weekend — which prompted the protest resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus — for refusal to accept a tapes compromise.

Richard M. Nixon

President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes is welcome, but the damage is already done to Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson. See Editorial Page.

It was reported the President abandoned his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret at noon Tuesday, only two hours before White House legal consultant Charles Alan Wright went before Sirica to make the stunning announcement.

Nixon's turnaround coincided with a growing drive in the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes to Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

"I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," said Cox, who bade farewell to his former staff of prosecutors and met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is leading a Senate effort to create a new independent special prosecutor's office.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig said Nixon's decision to release the tapes to Sirica does not mean the Senate Watergate committee also will get them.

The Senate committee Tuesday appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sirica's rejection of its demand for the tapes. The White House formally withdrew its offer to give the courts and the Senate investigators a written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., after listening to the actual recordings.

Haig said the President feared that the (Continued on page 3)



Judge John Sirica

# Nursing home plans to be told at meet tonight?

by PAT GERLACH

Plans for a nursing home on 57 acres adjacent to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North may be unveiled tonight in Schaumburg.

Zoning for 337 apartments on the Schaumburg Road hospital-medical-residential complex has now lapsed. The village board granted the zoning in 1971.

## Grade schools after overdue cash pledges

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 administrators are after local builders for \$88,500 in overdue cash pledges.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent school finance, said more than \$1 million is pledged by developers in Dist. 54's boundaries. The money is collected as the units developers build are occupied, he added.

In the case of several builders, pledge commitments are overdue with some developments occupied for as long as two years without a contribution.

BUILDERS WHO ARE in arrears of their pledges include:

- Timbercrest developer Mor-Well Builders, a \$13,600 payment overdue two years.

- Knightsbridge, developed by Nick Herman, a \$2,350 payment overdue one year.

- Campanelli Builders, developers of Weathersfield, a \$15,500 payment overdue one year.

- Kussaba, builders of Hermitage

(Continued on page 5)

Confirmation of a special meeting with Schaumburg's development committee came yesterday from Richard Batchen, vice president of J. Emil Anderson & Sons, developers.

"We have entered into a contract with a firm interested in this land but I am not at liberty to divulge any information before the meeting," Batchen said.

ZONING APPROVAL for the residential development provided a 20-acre land donation from the Anderson firm on which a 180-bed RPSL branch hospital is being planned.

Hospital groundbreaking is being planned for early spring with completion due in 1975.

Terms of the zoning agreement stipulated construction of the apartment complex, described as buildings to house hospital employees, must start within 18 months, Batchen explained. More than two years have elapsed since zoning approval.

Batchen said he and representatives of the client firm interested in the property plan to attend tonight's meeting.

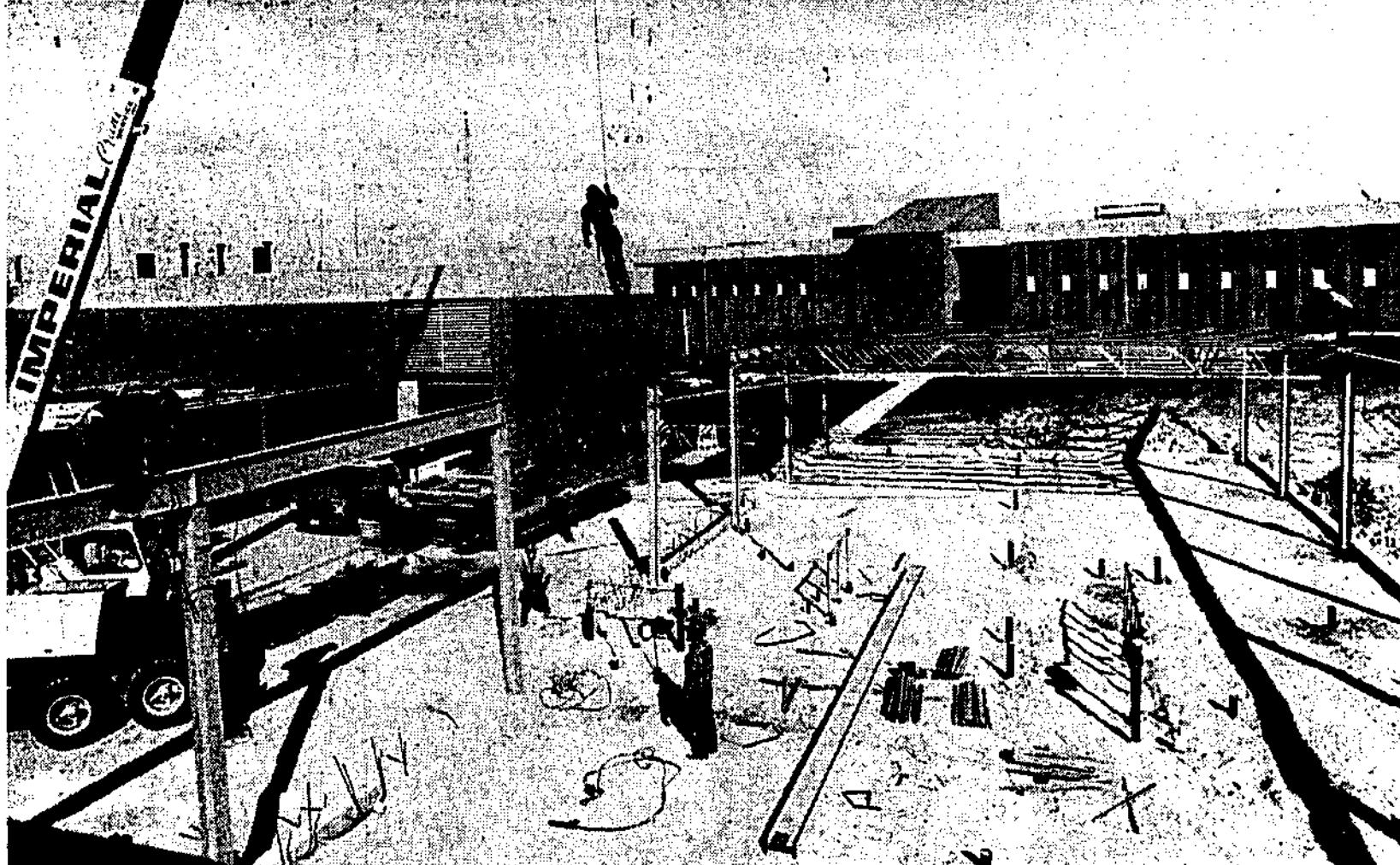
TRUSTEE HERBERT Aigner, development chairman, said the special meeting of his committee had been requested by the mayor's office.

"All I know is that there is an alternate plan for the property and apparently the Anderson people want to come and talk to us about it," Aigner said.

Residents of the Timbercrest subdivision, south of the property, objected to the hospital-residential zoning because of drainage and traffic problems they fear will result.

These residents also suggested that the zoning and high density of the apartment project was approved in return for the hospital site donation and contend a more suitable location could have been found closer to Barrington Road.

The development committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr. The meeting is open to the public.



A FIELDHOUSE IS being constructed on the Harper College campus in Palatine to replace the building that was destroyed by fire last summer. The steel frame building with a brick outer wall should be completed by the spring semester.

## Walsh urges area municipal group

A large organization involving all municipalities in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area may be the only way to give the suburbs a voice that can be heard, according to Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh.

Walsh said several mayors of larger villages and cities determined at a meeting in Oak Brook last week that such an organization would be beneficial to all communities.

His proposal is to approach the Illinois

Municipal League (IML) with a plan for opening a second office in the Chicago area and working more specifically with local instead of state problems, Walsh said yesterday.

Mayors and village presidents will meet Nov. 8, the day before an IML conference on home rule powers, to put together the proposal. It will be presented to IML on Saturday, he said.

The City of Chicago would be included in the organization, he said, because many of the city's problems affect its near neighbors like Evanston and Oak Park.

THE NEW regional group would be in line with increasing federal demand for regional planning, Walsh said, and would include opinions from all types of communities. He said the smallest towns would benefit the most in the new, larger voice the organization would have. It would have more than 257 members.

It would also be more than a lobbying group on such issues as water supply, regional transportation, housing needs and other similar problems that go beyond municipal or county lines.

Walsh was not critical of existing organizations such as Council of Governments of Cook County, but he said such organizations are limited in scope, and have repeatedly had problems in funding.

HE SAID municipalities currently pay an assessment to the IML, and the new organization could add a small amount to that. The group would have the advan-

tage of being identified with an existing operation, Walsh said.

He also said he is fairly certain the IML will agree with the proposal. If not, other arrangements could be sought, Walsh said. Should such an organization fail to come about, other systems, such as a bi-state (Illinois-Indiana) commission might be formed that would not be representative of the suburbs, he said.

The bi-state proposal has already been examined at length by governors of both states.



Jack Walsh



## TV stations won't move to Sears Tower

Television channels 2, 5, 9, 32, 38, and 44 announced yesterday that they will not move their transmitting equipment to the top of the 110-story Sears Tower.

However, channels 11 and 7, which Northwest suburban viewers have experienced difficulties receiving, will go through with announced plans to move to the world's tallest building.

Channel 7 expects to be broadcasting from the Sears building by mid-December and Channel 11 should be on the air from the Sears Tower by early 1974, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

In a joint release, the six stations said they had decided not to abandon

their present broadcast location atop the John Hancock Center because the move would not guarantee trouble-free reception for all Chicago area viewers.

"Because of the proliferation of tall buildings in Chicago, no transmitting location can insure perfect reception for all homes. Thus any physical move would result in reception problems for some homes," the stations said.

The Sears Tower was responsible for only a small percentage of the TV shadowing problems affecting area homes, the stations said.

The six stations have been broadcasting from the John Hancock Center since 1969, when it was the tallest building in Chicago.

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In this issue...  
designs  
for living

### FALL HOME FURNISHINGS SECTION



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## Village board wrapup

# Water main errors cost village \$11,000

Miscalculations in work required to install new water transmission mains in Hoffman Estates will cost the village \$11,548 more than the \$249,669 approved in a contract in February.

The miscalculations came in several areas, only one of which reduced the total cost of the work. The net effect was to bring billing to the village up an extra \$11,548.

The major item increasing costs was an error in identifying the depth of phone and gas company utility lines along Roselle Road. Crews from Economy Mechanical Industries Inc., of Skokie, doing the water main installation, ran into a gas main after they tunneled under Roselle Road. Gas company officials refused to permit them to test the line to determine if it was in use, said John Hossack, public works superintendent, because of potential danger.

The original tunnel was filled in, and the crews dug deeper and tunneled under Roselle a second time.

That adjustment cost the village an unexpected \$10,754. While a decrease of \$9,670 was realized in finding less footage of main was required than had been anticipated, additional changes added to the net cost of the work.

The board delayed action on Hossack's request this week to approve paying the additional costs, deferring a vote until Nov. 5.

## Centex seeks bonds

Centex Homes Inc. asked the Hoffman Estates Village Board to release bonds the company has posted totaling about \$240,000. The bonds guarantee village satisfaction on parts of the total development, the major share covering only underground improvements in only one of the four phases of Win-ston Knolls.

In return, Centex offered bonds totaling \$50,000, but covering all public improvements in all four phases of the project. John Hossack, public works superintendent, recommended the exchange, saying repair of items which could possibly "go wrong" would cost less than the \$50,000. But five of the six trustees apparently agreed with the comment by trustee Melvin Timmons that \$240,000 makes a better lever than \$50,000.

## \$8,000 more for streets

The Hoffman Estates Village Board agreed to spend an additional \$8,000 for street repaving this week, over the objection of trustee Diane Jensen, that administrators are ignoring the board's committee system.

The extra work, added to a \$144,065.00 contract with Rock Road Construction, is to resurface 2,000 feet of the Glen Lake Road. Some of the cost is to be paid from a \$5,000 escrow account established by Hoffman Estates Park District and Kaufman and Broad developers to repair street, damaged by trucks traveling to High Point Park. The district is filling in marsh areas and improving retention areas in the park.

Hossack said a considerable share of the \$5,000 escrow fund will be used to patch 300 feet of Glen Lake prior to resurfacing, which must be done now while the Rock Road equipment is in the village. The matter could not be referred to committee, because that procedure would have delayed board action until Rock Road had left the area, he said.

## Century Towers rezoning OK'd

Final approval was given this week by Hoffman Estates officials to an ordinance rezoning the Century Towers site along Bode Road from multiple-family development to residential planned development.

Trustees Diane Jensen and Dyre Rathman voted against the rezoning, but were outnumbered by trustees favoring the plan.

In other action, the board approved hiring a part time secretary to work about 12 hours per week, to handle clerical chores for the community blood replacement program. The program is to be administered by James Demos, health officer, who has established a regular location for all future blood drives. Blood donations will be accepted at the Medco Building on a regular schedule, yet to be announced.

An allocation of \$100 for Mayor Virginia Hayter to host a community breakfast for civic group leaders Nov. 17 also was approved by the board. The breakfast will foster community spirit, and allow the leaders to learn the projects and goals they have in common, said the mayor.

Authorization was given for village administrators to solicit bids for the 1974-75 scavenger service contract with the village, and for purchase of about a dozen contract flags.

Mayor Hayter proclaimed Nov. 4-10 Law Enforcement Week, and today, United Nations Day.

## The local scene

### Liquor license hearing

An appeal hearing on the denied liquor license petition for Aurora Pizza Hut, Inc., Hoffman Estates, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Nov. 16 before the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The hearing will be in commission offices at 205 Wacker Dr., Chicago. The petition for a hearing alleges village board denial was "arbitrary, discriminatory, unreasonable and without any basis in law or fact," and notes the refusal to issue the license was "not rendered to a formal written order."

The board declined to increase the number of licenses available to be issued when Pizza Hut's request was heard Oct. 1. Village Atty. Edward Hofert said the license denial was based on the fact no licenses were available, and the refusal to create a new license was based on failure to show need at the proposed location.

The company-owned restaurant was proposed for the north side of Higgins Road, about 160 feet east of Glen Lake Road. The location also is about 250 feet from Hoffman Estates High School.

Board response to the license request was divided, with Mayor Virginia Hayter breaking a tie. Trustees favoring the request were Bruce Lind, Dyre Rathman and William Cowin, while those opposing it were Ralph Iyeria, Diane Jensen and Melvin Timmons. Mayor Hayter joined the opponents.

**I.W.V. fund drive**

Members of Hoffman-Schaumburg League of Women Voters hope to raise \$1,500 in their second annual fund raising

drive today.

Twenty league members will be soliciting donations from area businesses and a few interested individuals, said Ruth Balster, league president.

Mrs. Balster reported that last year's finance drive produced more than \$1,200, used to fund league projects during the unit's one-year provisional period.

The league, with membership of about 80, achieved full status in May.

Drive activities will be co-ordinated at Our Savior United Methodist Church with workers expected to arrive there for orientation about 9 a.m.

Solicitors will return to the church for lunch and continue calls during the afternoon.

A pop-up campaign will continue after today to reach all business people interested in contributing to the league, Mrs. Balster said.

### Buggy Whip tops

The Buggy Whip continues to lash out at competitors and hold first place in the Schaumburg Park District touch football league standings.

Out front in the first half of league play, the team continues undefeated with seven wins and no losses.

Airport Lounge has soared into second place with five victories and two losses, and The Big Banjo has strummed its way into third place with four wins and three losses.

In fourth place is Caesar's, followed by Sportsmen's Liquors holding fifth place in the league.

McArthur Realty continues in the basement with seven losses.



**ARRESTED FOR ARSON** by Schaumburg police yesterday was a 16-year-old boy charged with setting a fire late Friday night at the home of Harold J. Cafferata, 1315 Concord. Flames in the garage and smoke damage in the dwelling area caused

an estimated \$8,000 damage, police said. Evidence gathered by Art Pedraza, using the department's new evidence van and an investigation by Ken Alley led to the arrest. The youth's case was to be scheduled in Family Court.

## Familiar problem: money

# Status of 'Operation Nutrition' shaky

The future of Operation Nutrition, which provides supplemental food to approximately 200 needy families in the Northwest Suburbs, is doubtful.

A \$25 million appropriation for the federally-funded program, which helps families throughout the country is currently pending in the U. S. Senate. No appropriation bill has been introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives.

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administrative costs and warehouse fees. The food is donated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Newton said that the Center had in the past tried to work directly through the department of agriculture, but "we're just too small," he added.

Continuing the program without free food from the Department of Agriculture would raise northwest suburban costs to about \$33,000 per year. "I don't think there's any way we might handle the whole program," said Newton.

## Taverns, liquor stores have new law under 'control'

by JOE SWICKARD

The name of the game is "control" for tavern and liquor store operators in the four weeks since the new Illinois liquor law went into effect.

On Oct. 1 it became legal for 18- and 20-year-olds to purchase and consume beer and wine in Illinois. The problem facing alcohol dispensers was one of separating the beer and wine crowd from those drink ers 21 and older and thus able to order all manner of libations.

The bartender and clerk must be sure of what they're serving to whom. A mis-

take can be costly. A stiff fine and the possibility of losing one's license is the price for a mistake in pouring the poison.

To PROTECT themselves and their livelihoods, the sellers threatened to take extraordinary measures in branding the younger clientele. More than one bartender vowed to place a bright red "NO" on the foreheads of the 19- and 20-year-olds to insure against mistakes or attempts at deception.

These promises of branding and other measures did not come to pass. However, the owners have instituted strict controls on who may enter and who may enjoy what once inside.

Butch McGuire's, Mount Prospect, was one spot prepared to stamp the heads of the younger patrons. Actually, they still

are, but manager Bruce Wackelin, said they haven't had to yet.

"We stamp both hands or their foreheads with indelible ink. We give them a choice where it goes. So far they've all chosen the hands," he said.

"IF WE FIND them trying to erase the stamp, out they go. It's the same thing for switching drinks," he said.

"We've had few real problems. But, we don't have much to attract them, things like rock bands. I'd say our crowd's less than 10 per cent kids, but I shouldn't call them that. We appeal to the older more mature single crowd — the 24 and 25 year-olds," said Wackelin.

"Their behavior is good. If there are any problems we bounce them for good. We don't want them in here. But most of them are acting responsibly," Clifford said.

NELLIE'S ALSO stamps the hands of the beer drinkers. He said anyone found, erasing the mark is barred from the tavern.

"Business is up with the new law. I can see the difference. I'm happy with it as much as I can be. But, it's only half a law. I think if you're allowed to drink, you should be allowed to drink everything," he said.

Jim Camps, manager of Haymakers, Palatine, echoed Clifford's feelings about

the age division.

"The state of Illinois should get out of the stone age and pass a law so they can drink everything. Florida and Georgia had the same law we do, and they both lowered the age after four months. You'd think the state would learn from their experience," Camps said.

"It's a big market, and you take a high risk. A mistake can mean your license. We're aiming for the 19 to 25 crowd. But it's no big problem. They're nice kids and very cool. The 19-year-old has a lot on the ball these days," he said.

LIQUOR STORE operators can take a little more time to screen their custom-

ers than a bar packed wall-to-wall. Dobkins, owner of World-Wide Liquors in Palatine, keeps card files on his new customers.

"We're extremely cautious. We have them fill out cards which we keep on file for reference. If there are any questions about the validity of their IDs, we won't sell to them. We won't accept traffic tickets either. One ticket can make the rounds of friends," he said.

**NURSERY SCHOOL IN THE FALL**

At Fleetwing Farm the Canadian geese are preparing to go south and leave the white ducks alone to feed on the titbits from the children. The woods were beautified for the fall lookout, and the children have already had a pony ride or two. The hayrides are planned for the next week or so, but don't fret if your child misses something, it will be repeated when the geese return.

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## State president speaks out

# Who'll stand up for youth? PTAs

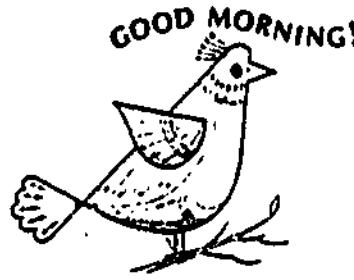
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"WE ARE A mobile society," said Mrs. Benner, what happens to school children in Arlington Heights may affect children in Cairo, Ill., Quincy, Ill., or the inner city. "Within 10 years, and I think it could be sooner, public education as we know it today will no longer exist" if parents do become involved in the education of their children, she said.



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

45th Year—230

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. High in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in lower 80s.

Plans TV address to the nation tonight

# Nixon yields; agrees to surrender tapes

by United Press International



Richard M. Nixon

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon, facing a growing impeachment threat and reportedly concerned by a divisive "fire storm of controversy," abruptly agreed Tuesday to surrender the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The White House said Nixon will go on nationwide television at 8 p.m. Chicago time tonight to defend his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last weekend — which prompted the protest resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus — for refusal to accept a tapes compromise.

President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes is welcome, but the damage is already done to Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson. See Editorial Page.

It was reported the President abandoned his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret at noon Tuesday, only two hours before White House legal consultant Charles Alan Wright went before Sirica to make the stunning announcement.

Nixon's turnaround coincided with a growing drive in the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes to Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

"I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," said Cox, who bade farewell to his former staff of prosecutors and met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is leading a Senate effort to create a new independent special prosecutor's office.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig said Nixon's decision to release the tapes to Sirica does not mean the Senate Watergate committee also will get them.

The Senate committee Tuesday appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sirica's rejection of its demand for the tapes. The White House formally withdrew its offer to give the courts and the Senate investigators a written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., after listening to the actual recordings.

Haig said the President feared that the

(Continued on page 3)



Judge John Sirica

# Health official asks support for garbage-bag plan

by MARCIA KRAMER

The director of health services in Mount Prospect is making plans to launch an educational campaign to arouse support for a switch from garbage cans to plastic bags in the village.

The director, Majorie C. Boswell, said yesterday she would initiate a program, probably early next year, to convince residents of the benefits that could be gained by storing trash in bags rather than the present can system.

Mrs. Boswell and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley have endorsed a refuse collection system based on bags, but a recent survey of village residents showed no strong feeling either way.

The survey, included in a flood control questionnaire distributed to residents late last summer, produced the following results: 383 of the respondents prefer the present can system and 329 prefer switching to a bag system.

Actually, many residents have already made the switch, using bags for part or all of their trash.

EIGHTY RESPONDENTS in the survey indicated they use only containers, and 137 use only bags. Another 521 use both cans and bags.

## Extensioneers slate bazaar Thursday

The fifth annual bazaar of the Mount Prospect Extensioneers will be from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community Presbyterian Church, 307 N. Main St.

The bazaar will feature handmade items. Proceeds will go to the Extensioneers, the largest senior citizens organization in the village, boasting 430 members.

The village ordinance makes reference only to cans, but residents have not been penalized for using plastic garbage bags.

Mrs. Boswell outlined several reasons for favoring a bag system.

Probably the most compelling reason, she indicated, would be a drop in the cost of garbage pickup. Because bags are easier for garbage men to handle, scavenger rates could drop from \$3 a household per month to around \$2.50.

Mount Prospect residents are not charged directly for garbage service, but funds set aside for pickup in the village budget could be used for other services if the scavenger costs drop.

OTHER REASONS cited by Mrs. Boswell include:

- Bugs are cleaner. They are disposed of by the scavenger service, while cans are used over and over again.

- Bags are quieter. They don't rattle like the cans.

- Parkways would be sightlier. Once the bags are removed, the parkway is clean, while the cans are simply emptied and remain an eyesore.

Mrs. Boswell said that the main drawback often mentioned by opponents of a plastic garbage bag system is that animals, particularly cats, break the bags, strewn garbage all over front lawns.

Actually, though, animals are more of a nuisance with cans than bags, she said, because cans are often without lids or with ill-fitting lids, while the bags are easily sealed.

Eppley said many residents who responded to the survey may have opted for the present garbage system of using cans because the advantages and disadvantages of each system were not described in the survey literature, and residents may not have known what a new system could entail.

He said a new survey will be made next year after further study.

THOMPSON AND his companion are charged in the indictment with the knife-point holdup of the White Hen Pantry Store, 20 W. Golf Rd., for \$60 cash. Thompson also faces possible grand jury charges with two other youths in connection with an armed robbery in Arlington Heights last February.

Arlington Heights police have charged Thompson, John Marcotte, 1707 Catalpa and William Theodore, 915 S. Lewis, both 17 with the \$150 knife point holdup of the Open Pantry, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights Det. Guy Karm, said Thompson and Marcotte are also charged with burglarizing the home of an Arlington Heights resident.

KARM SAID the three, all currently out on bond, are awaiting a hearing date before the grand jury on the charges.

Thompson, Marcotte, and the 16-year-

old youth were arrested at an apartment in Arlington Heights a few hours after the May holdup.

According to reports at the time, the Des Plaines holdup victim, Joseph Stinger, identified photographs of Thompson and the juvenile, contacted the pair to the Arlington Heights address.

Marcotte also was taken into custody when Thompson and his alleged juvenile accomplice were arrested. Arlington Heights police said they then learned of Theodore's identity and apprehended him a short time later.

The 16-year-old youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

request. In fact, he said he might even waive the 100 per cent mark-up in the water price usually charged to non-resident users because another public body is involved.

EPPLEY pointed out that possible cooperation with regards to the water could lead to cooperation in other areas, including open space purchases.

While he did not specifically mention the Rob Roy Golf Course, it is a known fact village officials are trying hard to come up with a plan to buy the 180-acre site for preservation as open space. The village's intention is to ask other public agencies in the area to help in the effort.

Eppley further stated that Greenberg's brother, David Greenberg of Recreation Planning Associates, is involved in a great deal with drawing up applications for open space grants and programs.

A final decision on whether water would be sold would have to be made by the Mount Prospect Village Board. The park district has not yet decided to ask for water. The district intends to investigate and compare costs on buying the water from the village and putting in the necessary main or on digging a new well.

Greenberg said the River Trails Park District buys water for its pool, which is bigger, from Mount Prospect and the annual cost is just under \$600.

## TV stations won't move to Sears Tower

Television channels 2, 5, 9, 32, 38, and 44 announced yesterday that they will not move their transmitting equipment to the top of the 110-story Sears Tower.

However, channels 11 and 7, which Northwest suburban viewers have experienced difficulties receiving, will go through with announced plans to move to the world's tallest building by early 1974, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

Channel 7 expects to be broadcasting from the Sears building by mid-December and Channel 11 should be on the air from the Sears Tower by early 1974, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

In a joint release, the six stations said they had decided not to abandon

their present broadcast location atop the John Hancock Center because the move would not guarantee trouble-free reception for all Chicago area viewers.

"Because of the proliferation of tall buildings in Chicago, no transmitting location can insure perfect reception for all homes. Thus any physical move would result in reception problems for some homes," the stations said.

The Sears Tower was responsible for only a small percentage of the TV shadowing problems affecting area homes, the stations said.

The six stations have been broadcasting from the John Hancock Center since 1969, when it was the tallest building in Chicago.



Plans to tear down the abandoned Central School in Mount Prospect and replace it with a high rise for senior citizens will be discussed tonight by the public health and safety committee of the village board.

Kenroy Inc. of Skokie has proposed constructing a six-to seven-story apartment building for the elderly on the Central School site, Central Road and Main Street, and arranging for the village to own the building through a "turn key" plan.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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# Who'll stand up for youth? PTAs

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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There is "only one way that we can act and that is together, united, as one big voice," said Mrs. Benner. The PTA is "not a cookie making organization," she said, but has a "great potential for decision making. We're going to get rid of all the Mickey Mouse and get in there and do what PTA is supposed to do."

## Walsh urges 6-county area group to provide 'voice'

A large organization involving all municipalities in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area may be the only way to give the suburbs a voice that can be heard, according to Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh.

Walsh said several mayors of larger villages and cities determined at a meeting in Oak Brook last week that such an organization would be beneficial to all communities.

His proposal is to approach the Illinois Municipal League (IML) with a plan for opening a second office in the Chicago area and working more specifically with local instead of state problems, Walsh said yesterday.

Mayors and village presidents will meet Nov. 8, the day before an IML conference on home rule powers, to put together the proposal. It will be presented to IML on Saturday, he said.

The City of Chicago would be included in the organization, he said, because many of the city's problems affect its near neighbors like Evanston and Oak Park.

THE NEW regional group would be in line with increasing federal demand for regional planning, Walsh said, and would include opinions from all types of communities. He said the smallest towns

would benefit the most in the new, larger voice the organization would have. It would have more than 250 members.

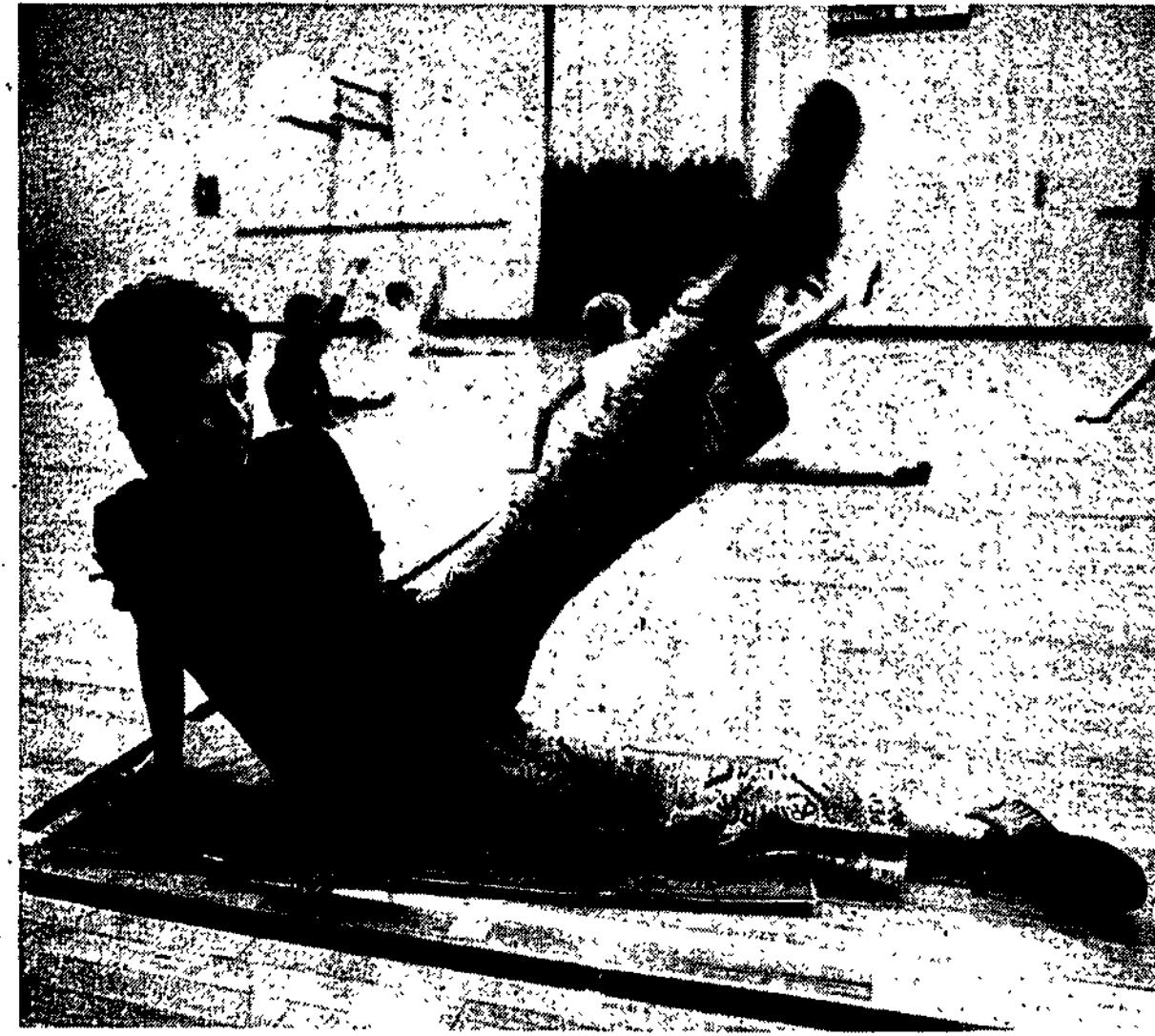
It would also be more than a lobbying group on such issues as water supply, regional transportation, housing needs and other similar problems that go beyond municipal or county lines.

Walsh was not critical of existing organizations such as Council of Governments of Cook County, but he said such organizations are limited in scope, and have repeatedly had problems in funding.

HE SAID municipalities currently pay an assessment to the IML, and the new organization could add a small amount to that. The group would have the advantage of being identified with an existing operation, Walsh said.

He also said he is fairly certain the IML will agree with the proposal. If not, other arrangements could be sought, Walsh said. Should such an organization fail to come about, other systems, such as a bi-state (Illinois-Indiana) commission might be formed that would not be representative of the suburbs, he said.

The bi-state proposal has already been examined at length by governors of both states.



A KICKY WAY to start the day — getting all those muscles in shape. Women's exercise classes sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District draw the thin as well as the flabby.

## U.S. funds to buy Rob Roy golf course unlikely: NIPC

The likelihood of any federal grants for the public purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course was termed "very slim" last week by Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission officials.

Paul Kraman of NIPC said his organization had made no progress yet in its search for grants that could be used to buy the 180-acre golf course. NIPC was asked to help by officials of the Village of Mount Prospect and the River Trails Park District, who are leading attempts to keep the golf course as open space.

Contract-purchasers of the land, Kenroy Inc. of Skokie, have asked Mount Prospect for apartment zoning on the golf course land after annexation.

"THE DEPARTMENT of Housing and Urban Development for all practical purposes is out of the open space business," Kraman said. Since Jan. 1, he said, the program was affected by the presidential freeze on grant programs and then in June the open space program expired.

Kraman further said the Illinois De-

partment of Conservation, which is handling Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds, has applications asking for more money than is currently available. He said its budget was cut this year.

River Trails Park Director Marvin Weiss said NIPC was contacted as a matter of course. He said other agencies, such as HUD and the Bureau of Recreation, had been contacted too.

"You ask for as many people to help as possible," Weiss said. He added that just because the grant situation is tight, "You don't quit. You still look."

PARK COMR. George Meier said letters are being prepared to send to other public bodies in the area, including other park districts, to see if they might be willing to participate in a joint purchase of the golf course. Apparently, the letters have not yet been sent out.

However, the Wheeling Park District has heard of the possible cooperative effort and has indicated it would be interested in exploring such a possibility.

Meanwhile, the court hearing on the River Trails Park District's condemnation suit for the lower half of the Rob Roy Driving Range has been continued to Nov. 8. The Kenroy-owned driving range is just east of the golf course. The northern half (about 19 acres) of the driving range is included in Kenroy's apartment development plans.

### PTA notes

There will be an open house Thursday at Indian Grove School Dist. 28, in Mount Prospect. Parents are invited to visit the school and meet their children's teachers from 7 to 9 p.m.

Artwork, books and learning materials used by students will be displayed in each classroom.

A boutique table and PTA membership registration table will be set up in the school gym, where refreshments will also be served.

The open house is sponsored by the Indian Grove School PTA.

Students at John Muir School Dist. 23, in Prospect Heights, will conduct tours for parents at an open house scheduled 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The open house is sponsored by the John Muir School PTA.

## Parks nearer to U.S. grant to buy slough

The Prospect Heights Park District has moved a step closer toward obtaining a \$55,000 federal grant to help finance purchase of the Hillcrest Slough.

The district has received a letter from the Illinois Department of Conservation in which the department gives it approval for the grant. However, before the application will be sent to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for a final decision, the park district must submit new maps, an environmental assessment and any state agency comments.

Park Director Ron Greenberg said he doesn't expect a final decision on the grant for at least five weeks and possibly six.

Because of this, the park board at its Monday night meeting decided to ask for a further continuation in their court suit to condemn the south part of the slough. The case had been scheduled to come up again Nov. 12 in Cook County Circuit Court.

Greenberg also told the board he had received favorable comments on the slough project from the Village of Mount Prospect and the Wheeling Park District.

The park district hopes to be able to buy the whole slough eventually and maintain it as a wildlife nature sanctuary.

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
**922 West Northwest Highway**

## Walton to seek GOP post

by KURT BAER

Dwight Walton, former Arlington Heights trustee, has declared himself a candidate for the post of Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

Walton, of 1612 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, said yesterday he was prepared to campaign against Fred Yonkers, currently vice chairman of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Organization and the only other announced candidate.

Walton and Yonkers are vying for the committee man's post being vacated by Richard A. Cowen, who has held the job since succeeding State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, in 1969.

Walton has been active in township Republican activities since breaking in as a precinct captain in 1965. Since then he has served as Wheeling Township Young Republican president, township Republican vice chairman and as a delegate to the 1968 and 1972 Republican national conventions.

Elected an Arlington Heights trustee in 1969, Walton chose not to seek re-election this April, citing family and business commitments.

Candidates for the office of Republican committeeman must file by early December. Hopefuls are screened by the organization's executive committee, which makes an endorsement prior to election in March. The term is four years.

Walton said he had contacted key township Republicans and was confident of winning election to the post.

His candidacy for Republican committeeman virtually eliminates him as a possible appointed successor to Arlington Heights Trustee Graeme George who will resign from the village board next month after only six months in office.

In declaring his intentions to run Walton said, "A variety of national events and concerns will make this job as difficult as it has ever been. In light of these challenges, we will need a fully manned and motivated organization to accomplish the Republican goals of the mid-70s."

— Use The Want Ads, It Pays —

## Schools weigh milk price cut

A recommendation to reduce the price of a half-pint of milk sold in Dist. 21 elementary schools from 7 cents to 5 cents will be considered tonight by the Dist. 21 school board.

The regularly scheduled meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The price of milk was raised from 4 cents to 7 cents in August after a cut in federal subsidies to school lunch programs. The subsidy plan has been revised since then, which may allow Dist. 21 to again sell milk at the lower rate.

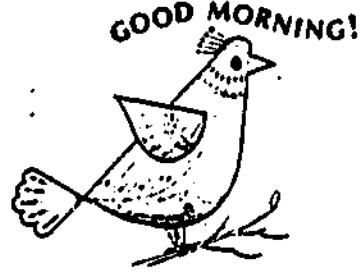
The Dist. 21 business office has recom-

mended that the school board approve the new price.

In other business on the agenda of tonight's meeting, the school board is scheduled to:

- View a demonstration of the newly installed computerized surveillance system.
- Discuss scheduled life safety improvements.
- Discuss the possibility of polling residents on whether or not they would like to see a hot lunch program adopted in Dist. 21 elementary schools.

• Adopt the list of textbooks being used in the district this year.



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47th Year—65

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

4 Sections, 52 pages

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Plans TV address to the nation tonight

# Nixon yields; agrees to surrender tapes

by United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, facing a growing impeachment threat and reportedly concerned by a divisive "fire storm of controversy," abruptly agreed Tuesday to surrender the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The White House said Nixon will go on nationwide television at 8 p.m. Chicago time tonight to defend his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last weekend — which prompted the protest resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus — for refusal to accept a tapes compromise.



Richard M.  
Nixon

President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes is welcome, but the damage is already done to Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson. See Editorial Page.

It was reported the President abandoned his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret at noon Tuesday, only two hours before White House legal consultant Charles Alan Wright went before Sirica to make the stunning announcement.

Nixon's turnaround coincided with a growing drive in the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes for Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

"I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," said Cox, who bade farewell to his former staff of prosecutors and met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is leading a Senate effort to create a new independent special prosecutor's office.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig said Nixon's decision to release the tapes to Sirica does not mean the Senate Watergate committee also will get them.

The Senate committee Tuesday appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sirica's rejection of its demand for the tapes. The White House formally withdrew its offer to give the courts and the Senate investigators a written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., after listening to the actual recordings.

Haig said the President feared that the

(Continued on page 3)



Judge  
John  
Sirica

Walsh says:

## 6-county municipal group would give suburbs voice

A large organization involving all municipalities in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area may be the only way to give the suburbs a voice that can be heard, according to Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh.

Walsh said several mayors of larger villages and cities determined at a meeting in Oak Brook last week that such an organization would be beneficial to all communities.

This proposal is to approach the Illinois Municipal League (IML) with a plan for opening a second office in the Chicago area and working more specifically with local instead of state problems, Walsh said yesterday.

Mayors and village presidents will meet Nov. 8, the day before an IML con-

ference on home rule powers, to put together the proposal. It will be presented to IML on Saturday, he said.

The City of Chicago would be included in the organization, he said, because many of the city's problems affect its near neighbors like Evanston and Oak Park.

THE NEW regional group would be in line with increasing federal demand for regional planning, Walsh said, and would include opinions from all types of communities. He said the smallest towns would benefit the most in the new, larger voice the organization would have. It would have more than 257 members.

It would also be more than a lobbying group on such issues as water supply, regional transportation, housing needs

and other similar problems that go beyond municipal or county lines.

Walsh was not critical of existing organizations such as Council of Governments of Cook County, but he said such organizations are limited in scope, and have repeatedly had problems in funding.

THE SAID municipalities currently pay an assessment to the IML, and the new organization could add a small amount to that. The group would have the advantage of being identified with an existing operation, Walsh said.

He also said he is fairly certain the IML will agree with the proposal. If not, other arrangements could be sought, Walsh said. Should such an organization fail to come about, other systems, such as a bi-state (Illinois-Indiana) commission might be formed that would not be representative of the suburbs, he said.

The bi-state proposal has already been examined at length by governors of both states.



TURNING A CARTWHEEL on the grass, a young girl and her friends leisurely spend the end of an afternoon playing in the park. During the past week, Indian summer days of crisp, cool and clear weather have made it ideal for staying outdoors.

## Taverns, liquor stores have new law under 'control'

by JOE SWICKARD

The name of the game is "control" for tavern and liquor store operators in the four weeks since the new Illinois liquor law went into effect.

On Oct. 1 it became legal for 19-and 20-year-olds to purchase and consume beer and wine in Illinois. The problem facing alcohol dispensers was one of separating the beer and wine crowd from those drinkers 21 and older and thus able to order all manner of libations.

The bartender and clerk must be sure of what they're serving to whom. A mistake can be costly. A stiff fine and the possibility of losing one's license is the price for a mistake in pouring the poison.

TO PROTECT themselves and their livelihoods, the sellers threatened to take

extraordinary measures in branding the younger clientele. More than one bartender vowed to place a bright red "NO" on the foreheads of the 19-and 20-year-olds to insure against mistakes or attempts at deception.

These promises of branding and other measures did not come to pass. However, the owners have instituted strict controls on who may enter and who may enjoy what once inside.

Butch McGuire's, Mount Prospect, was one spot prepared to stamp the heads of the younger patrons. Actually, they still are, but manager Bruce Wackelin, said they haven't had to yet.

"We stamp both hands or their forehead with indelible ink. We give them a choice where it goes. So far they've all chosen the hands," he said.

"IF WE FIND them trying to erase the stamp, out they go. It's the same thing for switching drinks," he said.

"We've had few real problems. But, we don't have much to attract them, things like rock bands. I'd say our crowd's less than 10 per cent kids, but I shouldn't call them that. We appeal to the older more mature single crowd — the 24 and 25 year-olds," said Wackelin.

Tim Clifford, owner of Durty Nellie's West Irish Pub, Palatine, agreed the new drinkers have not created problems. He credits tight control at the bar door and inside coupled with younger drinkers self-policing.

"Their behavior is good. If there are any problems we bounce them for good. We don't want them in here. But most of them are acting responsibly," Clifford said.

NELLIE'S ALSO stamps the hands of the beer drinkers. He said anyone found erasing the mark is barred from the tavern.

"Business is up with the new law. I can see the difference. I'm happy with it as much as I can be. But, it's only half

quors in Palatine, keeps card files on his new customers.

"We're extremely cautious. We have them fill out cards which we keep on file for reference. If there are any questions about the validity of their IDs, we won't sell to them. We won't accept traffic tickets either. One ticket can make the rounds of friends," he said.

Police throughout the area report they have few if any problems from the new law. Most departments contacted said the bars and stores are policing themselves adequately.

There has apparently been no upsurge in arrests in connection with drinking by the newly-enfranchised. But some said it was too soon to tell.

The young bars may not be for the police anyway. As Lt. Frank Ortiz acting Palatine chief said, "You'd think everybody would die standing up. Man oh man, that's not for me."

## TV stations won't move to Sears Tower

Television channels 2, 5, 9, 32, 38, and 44 announced yesterday that they will not move their transmitting equipment to the top of the 110-story Sears Tower.

However, channels 11 and 7, which Northwest suburban viewers have experienced difficulties receiving, will go through with announced plans to move to the world's tallest building, said yesterday.

Channel 7 expects to be broadcasting from the Sears building by mid-December and Channel 11 should be on the air from the Sears Tower by early 1974, a Sears spokesman said yesterday.

In a joint release, the six stations said they had decided not to abandon

their present broadcast location atop the John Hancock Center because the move would not guarantee trouble-free reception for all Chicago-area viewers.

"Because of the proliferation of tall buildings in Chicago, no transmitting location can insure perfect reception for all homes. Thus any physical move would result in reception problems for some homes," the stations said.

The Sears Tower was responsible for only a small percentage of the TV shadowing problems affecting area homes, the stations said.

The six stations have been broadcasting from the John Hancock Center since 1969, when it was the tallest building in Chicago.



*In this issue...*  
**designs  
for living**

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17% increase

## Value of new construction up

by KURT BAER

The value of new building in Arlington Heights during this year's spring and summer construction season totaled \$25.2 million, 17 per cent ahead of the total value at this time last year.

Highlights of the building season include the construction of two major office buildings, two new medical buildings, three industrial buildings, the start of two condominium complexes, three restaurants, a furniture store and a new railroad station.

In addition, permits for 233 new single-family homes were reported through last month by Building and Zoning Director Marty Munson.

The number of single family permits thus far is 23 per cent lower than one year ago. But the number of multi-family units is 98 per cent ahead of this same time last year.

BUILDING ACTIVITY has slowed in recent weeks with the onset of tight money conditions, Munson said. Building loans are still available, although larger downpayments are required, he explained.

The Arlington Office Plaza at 1050 N. Arlington Heights Rd. is scheduled to open about Jan. 1. The building, developed by Brian Properties of Arlington Heights, will provide offices for eight or nine tenants.

Across the street, Arlington North, 1635 N. Arlington Heights Rd., will open in mid December. The building will include the dental offices of Dr. Dwan Marquette, one of two partners developing Arlington North, and a variety of other medical offices.

A second medical building, the Northwest Medical Arts Building, 1100 W. Central Rd., is expected to open early next year. Developed by a group of doctors, the structure will feature a three-story central atrium.

THREE NEW industrial buildings are on their way to completion. Petney Bowes and Beyer-Rosene Moving and Storage have located in the Clearbrook

Industrial Park, and a combination warehouse-office building is under construction on Golf Road near Algonquin Road.

Ground has been broken for two condominium developments at New Wilke and Algonquin roads and at Somerset and Miner streets. Ground work has also been done for a Shure Brothers electronics center in the Arlington Industrial Park, however actual building construction has not yet begun.

A six-story addition to the H. Miles Gordon & Associates office complex, Arlington Financial Parks at Wilke and Campbell streets is nearing completion.

Three new restaurants have been completed in recent months — Lum's and Down the Hatch, both on Algonquin Road near New Wilke; and Chicken Unlimited, Golf Road near Arlington Heights Road.

THE NEW BOAT showroom, Maypole Boats, opened on Algonquin Road, and a new furniture showroom, the Ethan Allen Carriage House, was completed on Rand Road this summer.

On Rand at Euclid Avenue, a ARCO car wash is in its final building stages.

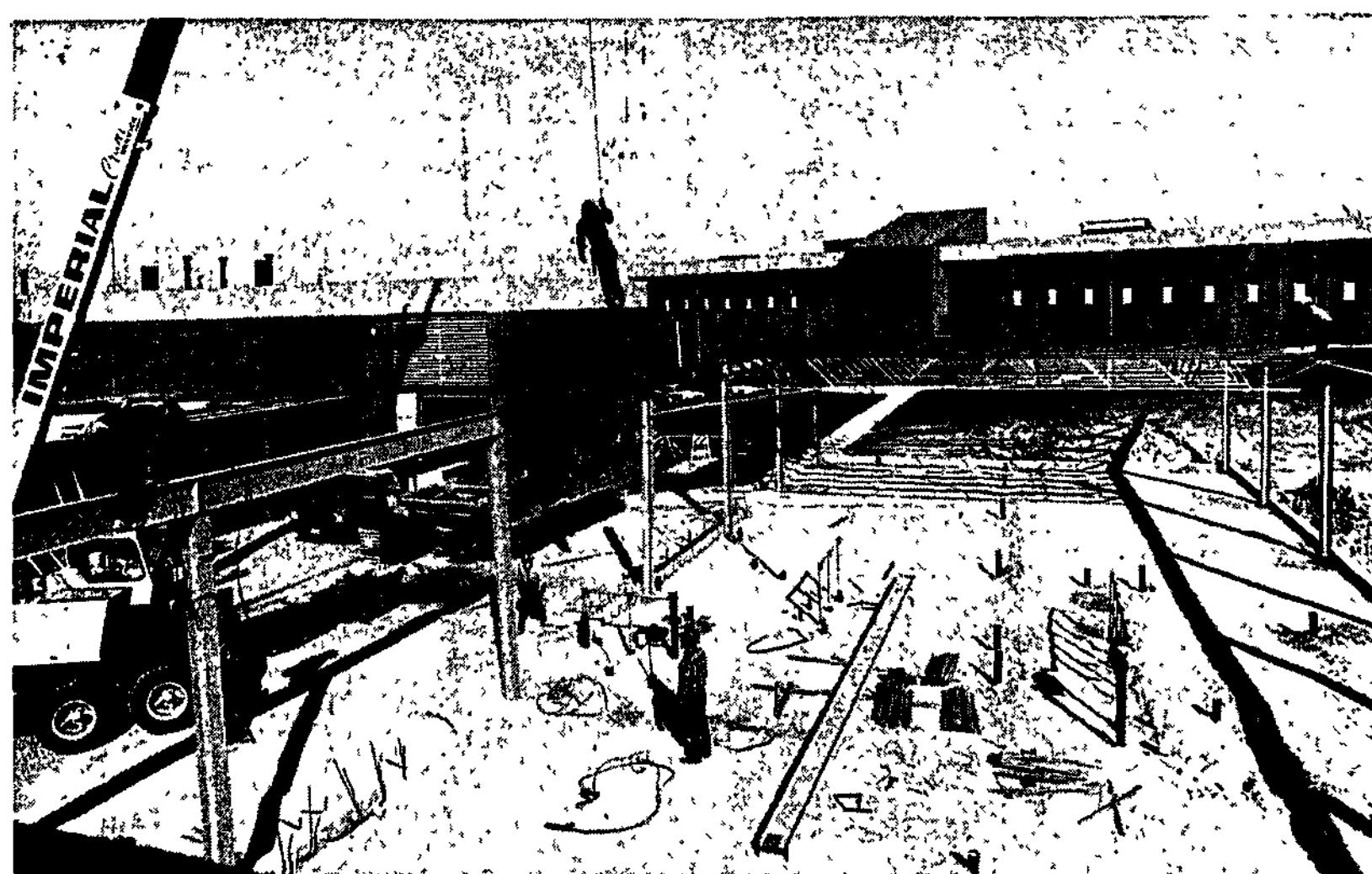
School Dist. 25 completed an addition to Berkley School this summer. The new wing is designed especially for handicapped students. It costs \$150,000.

The Village of Arlington Heights spent \$100,000 on the building of a new train station at Arlington Park Race Track. The depot, which opened Sept. 1, is the first new station to be built on the commuter railroad since the 1930's.

CONSTRUCTION WILL continue throughout the winter months, though probably at a slower pace than during the spring and summer.

In future years, as the amount of undeveloped land in the village continues to shrink, new construction will be largely a matter of redevelopment.

But as evidence that this time has not yet come, there is the fact that again this year there was no new construction in the central business district.



A FIELDHOUSE IS being constructed on the Harper College campus in Palatine to replace the building that was destroyed by fire last summer.

The steel frame building with a brick outer wall grams and should be completed by the spring semester.

### 4-lane road expected by summer

## Wilke Road extension to start soon

### State president speaks out

## Who'll stand up for youth? PTAs

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The PTA is "probably the strongest organization in the nation today that is able to fight for children and youth," said Dorothy Benner, president of the Illinois Parents and Teachers Association.

Mrs. Benner spoke to PTA members from eight elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs during their annual fall conference at Arlington Park Towers Monday night.

Headlines about drug problems in the schools, teacher strikes, and cutbacks in federal funds indicate there is "a massive, steady deterioration of the public school system today," said Mrs. Benner, and the PTA is the one organization that can do something about it.

"WE ARE A mobile society," said Mrs. Benner, what happens to school children in Arlington Heights may affect children in Calo, Ill., Quincy, Ill., or the inner city. "Within 10 years, and I think it could be sooner, public education as we know it today will no longer exist" if parents do become involved in the education of their children, she said.

There is "only one way that we can act and that is together, united, as one big voice," said Mrs. Benner. The PTA is "not a cookie making organization," she said, but has a "great potential for decision making. We're going to get rid of all the Mickey Mouse and get in there and do what PTA is supposed to do."

Mrs. Benner mentioned three issues the PTA should become more involved with — removal of the federal subsidy

for milk served in schools, reduction of federal funds for specialized programs, and contract negotiations between teachers and boards of education.

SUE SAID local PTA chapters should write letters and send telegrams to their Congressmen to seek better legislation for schools. Local chapters should also show more interest in contract negotiations between school boards and teachers and perhaps act as a go-between for the two groups if it appears that negotiations are unsuccessful.

"I think the only people who don't know the power of the PTA are the local units," said Mrs. Benner. "You don't realize what you have in your hands."

The Illinois PTA and Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis are sponsoring more than 1,000 neighborhood coffee meetings throughout the state this week in connection with American Education Week. The national theme of American Education Week is "Get Involved."

Mrs. Benner encouraged local PTA members to organize coffee meetings, get involved in national, state and local issues in education, and recruit more parents and community residents to join the PTA this year. She told them if they want to make any significant improvement in education, "you've got to have clout."

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which provides supplemental food to approximately 200 needy families in the Northwest Suburbs, is doubtful.

A \$25 million appropriation for the federally-funded program, which helps families throughout the country is currently pending in the U. S. Senate. No appropriation bill has been introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives.

President Nixon has discouraged funding for the program, according to Northwest Opportunity Center director Bruce Newton. The Center administers the program locally for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE PROGRAM provides the basic nutritional foods necessary for pregnant women, post-natal mothers and children up to six years of age.

"There doesn't seem to be much hope," Newton said in regard to federal funding. Federal funds earmarked for the program were stopped in August.

Since August, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity has been partially funding the program out of a special versatile fund. This funding will end after November, Newton said.

The other part of the funding is coming from the Center. Newton said that the Center had enough donations from municipalities and townships to carry the northwest suburban part of the program

through March, the end of its fiscal year.

THE PROGRAM will only be continued that long if the other administrative centers in Cook County contribute to the total cost of the operation, Newton said.

The Center's share of the total cost comes to \$12,000 a year, which pays for administrative costs and warehouse fees.

The food is donated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Newton said that the Center had in the past tried to work directly through the department of agriculture, but "we're just too small," he added.

Continuing the program without free food from the Department of Agriculture would raise northwest suburban costs to about \$33,000 per year. "I don't think there's any way we might handle the whole program," said Newton.

project from the City of Rolling Meadows was authorized by the city council in March. The Isenstein-Parker Development Co., owners of the land surrounding the road, will contribute another \$20,000.

Preliminary work, including the installation of temporary traffic lights at the intersection of Algonquin and New Wilke this week, is being done by Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Landscaping of the stretch of road is to be done by the municipalities as well after the curb-to-curb roadwork is completed, the spokesman said.

Permanent traffic control lights will also be installed at the Algonquin-New

Wilke intersection when the extension is completed next year.

THE NEWEST extension of Wilke Road is part of a long-range county highway plan to make Wilke Road a four-lane thoroughfare between Kirchoff and Golf roads. The stretch of road between Kirchoff and Central roads will be the final phase of the project and is not expected to be completed for several years.

New Wilke Road is expected to become the area's major north-south traffic artery.

When the project is completed, terms of a preliminary agreement call for Old Wilke Road to be maintained by Rolling Meadows for local traffic.

## 'Operation Nutrition' budget needs enrichment

A landscaped garden planned for the Arlington Heights Chicago and North Western Ry. depot apparently won't be until next spring.

The village board recently authorized the purchase of \$7,250 worth of trees, shrubs and flowers from the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery.

But Village Forester Erwin Page said Friday that the spade work for the park probably won't be finished before this winter.

The 30-foot-wide downtown park will stretch from Evergreen to Dunton avenues between Northwest Highway and the depot. It will eliminate 22 commuter parking spaces.

The project was conceived by the Arlington Beautification Council and is part of an over-all plan to enhance the aesthetics of the downtown business district.

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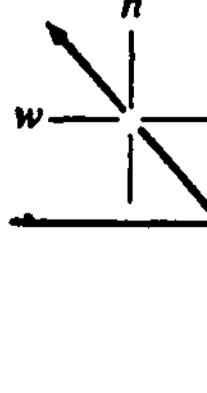
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